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States. Not since President Wilson paid a visit to Great Britain has there been a return call from the political head of the British nation. And for the first time in modern history a British premier can visit the United States ·having

disturbing aspects of an Irish question er MacDonald does not represent arsible for the American government to exhibit an enthusiasm far beyond the formalities of the occasion.

English speaking some day Great Britain would be closely bound toduce an atmosphere which will make a leadership in world affairs, making

Ever since the United States dehelping hand of American diplomacy, which in the period of the war meant so much toward consolidating the position of the allies and since the war has been so important in reconciling the German and Frênch position on

If Premier MacDonald and Presi ent Hoover can pave the way for a better atmosphere in which Ambas Howard at Washington can work with absolute frankness, the whole world political situation may be vitally affected. The sight of the two most powerful naval fleets in the maintain peace has always been visu- a belief that the Republican Indealized by continental publicists as pendents were not ready to revive 300 TO FACE COURT that controversy. peace movement, but such a coalition has never seemed possible from the American viewpoint and was in itseif only an extraordinary development of war emergency. Since the what some have denominated as a war the navies have drifted apart and the technical men in both counries have spent their time discuss ng theoretical rivalry in combat. It was Premier MacDonald who insisted hat the British navy would never prepare for a theoretical war against

he United States. Ramsay MacDonald may not be uccessors in office see the great ben- resting easily. fit of dealing openly and intimately vorld affairs. The MacDonald visit Freat Britain and the United Staes, performed, or it comes at a time when the reations between the two peoples are o free from hostility that they are rogress and constructive steps that vill maintain peace.

\MNESIA VICTIM NOW IN MADISON HOSPITAL

Madison - (P)-Miss Alice Walsh, 1-year-old University of Wisconsini rt graduate, who was identified in leveland after she had gone there in earch of Elmer Tenhopen, former Visconsin basketball star, and unble to remember ner name, returnd home Friday night. Her sister, lernadette, brought her back, and lice was placed in a local hospital. hiatrist, after – a briet examination, aid her mental illness was not seri- in much better health. us, but as yet she has railed to recgnize, members of her family.

OUR MEXICANS ARE KILLED BY ROBBERS

Mexico City -(A)- A special disatch to Excelsion from Cordoba, era Cruz, today said three officials the Tezonapa Sugar plantation nd one woman, all Mexicans, were llled by bandits who attacked a asoline rail car carrying \$5,000 pay

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the size shall be of the two most powerful navies of the world is the reason for Premier MacDonald's vis-NEXT WEEK ON TARIFF RATES

Regulars Hope to Break Fusion of Democrats and G. O. P. Independents

Washington -(4)- The senate oday looked forward to the begin the future. ning next week of its long tariff rate contest over a small stack of administrative and special amendments still awaiting action.

Beyond the few minor 'proposals before them today, the senators saw the way opening toward a closing or widening of the greatest breach in Republican ranks the chamber has experienced in years.

Republican regulars hoped for a dissolution of the victorious group of Democrats and Independent Republicans that beat them in their effort dorsed by President Hoover.

Democrats were inclined to belittle majority predictions that the thricetested coalition—twice victorious in the export debenture farm relief contest-would break under the weight of conflicting interests in many of the numerous industrial rate pro-

NO SATURDAY RECESS The customary Saturday recess was discarded today for 🛕 special three-hour session intended to clear

the amendments given right of way ahead of the rate schedules. Possibility of delay in starting the seemed lessened by the attitude of Democratic leaders toward the desire

Democratic and Republican Indeendent leaders felt that his resolution, similar in intent to; that of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, which was defeated before the sum where it is planned to purchase 2, mer recess by only one vote, could 500,000 acres of land... It will take Senator Thomas, however, said he was going ahead, ignoring the warn-he said. . combined theoretically to ing of the Democratic leaders and

> KING ATTACKS BILL A charge that the administrative provisions of the tariff bill were written to give "domestic manufacturers

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MRS. TUNNEY AGAIN PUT UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

visit here which will make even his pendix. The patient was said to be of the state.

with the Washington government on him the latest operation in time jury here late yesterday of which 129 would be necessary and for that were in the East Chicago area and vill go down in history as a turn- reason always to remain near a named among others Mayor Raleigh ng point in the relations between large city where it might best be P. Hale and Chief of Police James

private clinic and was decided upon gin Monday. suddenly yesterday. The operation eceptive to new ideas for world disclose an abscess which had been jury's report of the "mass of evidiagnosed at Brioni. The entire ap- dence relating to alleged election to enter these grounds bring them to

ated Press at noon: "The patient's States attorney general who assisted condition is quite satisfactory. She Oliver M. Loomis, United States disstood the operation well and has trict attorney, in the investigation. every hope of good recovery. She Mr. Pratt said, however, that the will remain at the clinic for the us- election fraud inquiry would continue

Mrs. Tunney underwent an operation while on the Isle of Brioni last spring to remedy an abscess which had formed on the appendix. The organ itself was not removed at the prises" but would not divulge any time, due to the patient's critical con-Dr. W. F. Lorenz, university psy-dition. Recently she was said to have gained greatly in weight and to be

CLEVELAND MAN GETS **AERONAUTICS POST**

Washington—(P)-Gilbert G. Bud- in federal raids in East Chicago and ing the 1929 national air tour. wig of Cleveland, was appointed today as assistant director of aerno nautics in the commerce department to supervise all activities in connection with licensing aircraft and avi-

MACHINE GUN TAKEN BY PAIR OF BANDITS IN ARMORY HOLDUP

Detroit - (P) - Forcing their way into the Michigan Naval Reserve armory on E. Jefferson-ave at 6 o'clock this morning two men held up Corporal V. J. Forsyth and Private H. W. Pryor and compelled them to hand over a machine gun and a quantity of aramunition.

Corporal Forsyth said he was on guard duty with Pryor. While a fire truck was passing the armory the two men broke in the door and neither of the naval reserve men heard their approach. They turned around to find themselves covered by revolvers. Police expressed the belief the gun had been taken for some "Job" in the city.

Stocks Rebound After 2 Day Decline BRITONVISITS

Reforestation Plans Are Discussed At State Meet

Nekoosa - (P) - In a setting of virgin timber, delegates from the three Great Lakes states yesterday heard speakers outline the progress made in restoring land denuded of their stands of pine, and tell of plans for

Attending the closing session of a conference sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, the Lake Wisconsin and Michigan were told of Wisconsin governments.

Then they went to the Nepco Lake nurseries and saw demonstraand growth of fire prevention methods, bringing to a close the two-day forest field day.

Governor Kohler was an interested visitor at the meeting.

On the pine-clad island in Nepco ake, which is the home of J. E Alexander, Nekoosa lumberman, the 30 lumber and paper experts were told by C. L. Harrington, state forester, that the new state mill tax for marked a great forward step, enabling the work of restoration to be speeded up. Where before only 300 purchased, now it will be possible o buy up to 3,000 in the same period, he said. It is estimated the tax wil

bring in approximately \$200,000. E. W. Tinker, federal district for ester whose headquarters are at Milwaukee, advocated an increase in vision to farm products as:soon as purchase of potential or actual for est land. The government, he said recognizes the value of recreational areas. It has appropriated money to allow replanting of 13,000 acres yearly in , the three lakes states however, nearly 100 years at this rate to reforest the denuded areas

Indictments in Liquor, Vice Inquiry

South Bend, Ind.—(4)—Issuance of warrants today for approximately 300 persons in northern Indiana most Berlin-(49)-Mrs. James J. Tun- of them in Lake-co, was planned as premier of England for a long time ney, wife of the former heavyweight the next step in the government's in--domestic politics may unhorse him champion, was operated on this vestigation of liquor, vice and alleged but he will have set a pace by his morning, surgeons removing her appolitical corruption in the north part

The 300 were named in 181 indict Tunney said the doctors had told ments returned by the federal grand Reagan. The round-up of those in-It took place at Dr. A. M. Meyer's dicted not already arrested will be-

frauds in Lake-co according to John Professor Meyer told the Associ- H. Pratt, special assistant United

> new grand jury to be called after Mr. Loomis said arrest of several persons named in 53 secret indictments returned would create "surthree liquor conspiracies, in one of which Hale and Reagan were named. The others were believed to concern

Gary, Ind., police officers accused of conniving with liquor dealers. The grand jury began its work Sept. 3, about two weeks after more plloted the first plane from the Ford than 200 persons had been arrested Airport at 10 a. m., today, inaugurat-

the Calumet district of Indiana. THINK BERLIN BANDITS

ARE MINNESOTA GUNMEN

Berlin -(P)-Twin City gangsters were blamed today for the \$1,500 robbery of the Berlin State bank. Officials who trailed the three wild west" robbers as far as Plain- C. A. will be launched at a 6:15 din- menting on the approaching cam- 80 feet here late yesterday while field said they were sure the men were fleeing to St. Paul or Minneapolis. They asked authorities in these places to keep watch.

While startled citizens watched the trio "stuck up" the bank, slugged its president and then roared out of town firing wildly at passersby but hitting no 1e.

OSHKOSH MAN KILLED

smashed into the truck under which paign last week. he was working. Fred Rasmussen

NEENAH, MENASHA AND OSHKOSH BANKS JOIN BADGER CHAIN

Milwankee -(P)- Three more Wisconsin banks, the Securities National of Oshkosh, the First National of Neenah, and the First National of Menasha, have aligned themselves with the First Wisconsin group of Milwaukee, it was innounced here today.

Assets of the three banks approximate \$8,000,000 divided as follows: Securities National and the First National of Neenah, \$3,5 000,000 each, and the First Nalional of Menasha \$2,000,000. M. C. Mertz is president of the

Securities National, F. E. Balister, president of the First Naional of Neerah and George A. Whiting president of the First National of Menasha.

The meeting for the organication of the Wisconsin-Michigan Holding company, it was nounced by Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin group will be held here Monday.

Link 4 With Shooting In Strike Area

Two State Witnesses Say Colony's Guards

t evidence by the state in the third to \$9 a share. rial of seven defendants for the slay-

mony of two state witnesses, who said the first and second shots fired declining prices. at the Loray tent colony the night of June 7 were from the colony's guards.

Otto Mason, a carpenter, stated of Cleveland-co, said Louis McLaughlin admitted firing the second shot. McLaughlin and McGinnis are be- at \$110, up \$5 ing tried with Fred Erwin Beal, or ganizer for the National Textile Workers union and four other men

on second degree murder charges. Beal also was connected indirectly with the shooting in the testimony of Mason, who said the labor organizer had stated in an address before stool pigeons have come down here

me and what I'll do won't be good George Carter of Mizpah, N. J., a third guard was linked with the shooting in the testimony of Sheriff Allen. Carter, according to the ual observation period of eight to and the evidence be presented to a cers and having a gun but said he sheriff, admitted scuffling with offi-

threw down the gun and ran. Clarence Miller of New York; Jo seph Harrison of Passaic, N. J., and K. Y. Hendricks of Gastonia, other defendants, were not mentioned during the day's evidence.

1929 NATIONAL AIR TOUR INAUGURATED

Detroit-(A)-Flying a red trainer biplane, C. M. Meyers. Cleveland

LARGE GAINS **RECORDED BY**

Dealers See End of Month's Decline — Bears Cover Their Commitments

MANY ISSUES

New York -(A)- Stock prices rebounded in impressive fashion on the New York stock and curb and other leading security exchanges, today from the low levels reached in the drastic declines of the past two days. Scores of prominent issues mounted \$5 to \$10 a share and in high priced issues a few gains ran from \$20 to

Many traders were inclined to the belief that the decline which has been in progress for the past month had culminated in the flood of selling vesterday and the flood of selling yesterday, and those who had taken short positions hurrled to cover their commitments. Trading was again in huge volume. The stock exchange ticker ran for nearly an hour after Judge in Case Against Mrs. the closing gong.

Commercial Solvents, which broke 70 a share on Thursday, soared \$50. Tobacco shares developed spectac reased cigaret prices by 40 cents per housand, American Tobacco "B" stock ran up nearly \$40 a share, the "A" stock more than \$30, and Liggelt and M ISSUES JUMP

Carbon. American and Foreign Power and Detroit Edmon gained, \$10 to \$20 First Shots Came from U. s. Steel, Radio Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Sears Rochuck, General Motors, Anaconda, American Can, and Johns Manville Charlotte, N. C.—(A)—Presentation were among shares rising about \$5

The sharp break on heavy volume Gastonia, has resulted in four of been waiting for to end the current of hearing evidence and forecasts of ing operations on a broad scale. U. S. Grand Jury Issues 181 court officials indicated an early ver- Some banking support also is be-Featuring the day was the testi- vent the utter demoralization of the market after nearly a month of

> U. S. Steel Common, which sold down to \$206.50 a share yesterday and then rebounded to \$210 at the close, opened with a block of 5,990 that he saw William McGinnis fire shares at \$214. International nickel the first shot and Sheriff I. M. Allen opened with a block of 10,000 shares at \$52,50, up \$3.25, and Montgomery Ward with a block of 5,000 shares

SLIGHT EARTH SHOCK -IS FELT IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania-(49)-A slight earthquake was felt at Banat Temesvar today. The shock was more pronounced at Karansebes and Luthe shooting that "the mill thugs and gos, where the inhabitants fled their homes in panic.

200 PASSENGERS IN PULLMANS VICTIMS OF BAND OF THIEVES

Milwaukee - (P) - Virtually without clews, Milwaukee city and railroad police pushed a search today for a band of thieves who obtained thousands of dollars lost last night as they ransacked Pullman cars on two Milwaukee road trains.

While more than 200 passengers slept, during a short layover here, the thieves, believed to have been disguised as waiters, crept through the cars and stripped them of baggage, cash and

At Chicago, the looting was discovered as passengers on the two coast trains—the Olympian and Columbian—arose.

Launch 1929 Y. M. C. A. Drive Monday Evening

men and boys, a total subscription of young men and hoys," he said.

the truck. An inquest will be held, welfare of boys, young and old men carry out the objective

One of the most extensive cam- in 40 different countries." Mr. Werpaigns ever carried out by the Y. M. ner stated Saturday morning in com- airplane crashed from an altitude of paign. "Its objectives are clearly il- attempting to land. ner in the association building Mon- lustrated in the official emblem. The ner, general secretary. The objective to promote the spiritual, physical, this year is a membership of 1,300 mental, social and economic life of "The TK' or 'Chi Rho,' the first

The program for the opening meet- two letters of Christ in the Greek the plane went into a tallspin and lng has been completed and will in- language, illustrates its loyalty to crashed. The plane was owned by clude music, speeches and other fea- the savior whose name it bears. The Lt. Hart Smith. It was demolished. tures, according to Mr. Werner. A Bible reference included in the emdelegation of Wausau association blem, John 17:21, That they may all IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH leaders will be present for the affair, be one, typifies one of its chief oband one of their number will give jectives; to provide an agency Oshkosh - OP) -- Louis Unmuth, 26. an address on the methods used at through which the brotherhood of was killed last night when a car Wausau in conducting their cam- man under the fatherhood of God can be brought about. Men of all re-'The Y. M. C. A. is an unselfish ligious denominations are found in was the driver of the car which lit world movement operating for the its membership and work together to

Mrs. Gann Nearly Misses Visit From Miss Ishbel Washington-(P)-Mrs. Dolly Cur-|daughter of Britain's premier as she

s Gann, sister and official hostess greeted the correspondents. Her fath-Vice president Curtis, nearly er was not present, having a full prossed a call today from Miss Ishbel gram of his own for the morning.

At the Gann home it was said the | Speaking of the reception in New visit of the British premier's daugh- York and Washington, she exclaimed: home in time. Miss MacDonald, how preferred the quieter greeting she ever, had not arrived before Mrs. and her father received upon their

her first morning in the American the British government. a round of early calls which included tion," she said, "I'd like a quiet revisits to Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Stimson, ception but I appreciated the warmth Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Massey, wife of of yesterday's greeting." the Canadian minister.

"Is there room for everybody," were the first words of the smiling very much her own.

MINISTER'S SUIT **Kennedy Defers Action Till**

Late Today

Scattle -(P)- Arguments on a motion to dismiss the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by the Rev. H. H. Clark, formerly a Seaule minister, against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, occupied the attention of Superior Judge' J. T. Donald here

The motion was offered yesterday after Gordon McGauvran, attorney for Mr. Clark, completed his case, by John S. Robinson. Attorney for Mrs.

Mr. Clark put in another hard day her shotgun entering her head. IN INDIANA PROBE the accused being linked with the decline, apparently had sufficiently on the stand yesterday under the fatal shooting. Eight witnesses were corrected the market's weakened examined yesterday on the first day technical position to encourage buy. appealed to the court after he had left the stand for "protection" from the smiles of Mrs. Zena Lomer, sitfrom whom he testified he had borrowed \$200 during one of his many admitted times of dire need.

"Well, there isn't going to be any smiling." Judge Ronald remarked, -I'm just telling her not to. Every witness is going to be protected."

Mr. Clark contended in his comhis promise to marry her on the ally. There will be no inquest, he strength of a promise to provide him said. with a tabernacle in Scattle and a cific coast but subsequently had refused to marry him.

ANOTHER LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles-(P)-Arrest of the seventh Los Angeles policemen indicted for bribery because of the confesslon of J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. McDonald, that he paid tribute to officers for five years to protect his bootlegging business, was expected

A warrant was issued last night afer the man had been indicted secrety by the grand jury. Five indicted officers are at liberty

under \$10,000 pending trial, while the a sister living at Eau Claire. sixth, Thomas D. Washburn, will be sentenced Monday to from one to 80 INDICTED—ONLY fourteen years for bribery. He was convicted this week.

Westman's disclosure of an alleged graft ring involving 50 policemen, some high ranking members of the rice squad, has been followed by a series of sensational developments, ncluding death threats—against the provision of the Jones law. man and District Attorney Buron Fitts, and various investigations milder penalty was charged against which resulted in an order being is. 71 of the 80 alleged violators. The sued to Chief of Police James E. Davis to "clean up the department or partment had—expected not only

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT AS KENOSHA PLANE FALLS Kenosha -(A)- An unlicensed

pilot and two passengers escaped with minor injuries when an old

Charles Brown, 26, the pllot, had trip, as they were attempting to land the Gulf of Mexico.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

-Temperature mostly above normal; Kansas City to the gulf rate out of two countries might never be agone or two precipitation periods.

ACTRESS ASKS JUDGE TO SLASH ALIMONY **DUE FROM EX-MATE**

her father's program in Washington

"It was wonderful, much more

conderful than I had anticipated.

arrival in America two years ago

"But please do not misunderstand

Los Angeles-(A)-Mrs. Carter de Haven, actress and divorced wife of the comedian, asked superior court to reduce her alimony.

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," the court gasped. Mrs. de Haven explained that while she had been given custody of their two children, the husband was taking them on the stage and "I want to help him."

TWO RIVERS WOMAN IS KILLED WHILE HUNTING and MacWhite, the

Two fily rs - (P) - Mrs. Gueld. Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple Parmenter, 35; wife of O. C. Par McPherson, the revangelist. Judge menter, physical director of the Two vie and there first called on Vice Ronald deferred action on the mo- Rivers high school, was killed today President Curtis in his reception. while duck hunting, a charge from room off the senate chamber. He

"I'm not finding that she did smile of her face and head. Her husband the senate naval committee, were was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shot.

The coroner found that Mrs. Parplaint that Mrs. Kennedy secured menter came to her death accident-

A daughter Doris, 11, survives. gospel ship, for use along the Pa- The Parmenters came here five and called upon Chief Justice Taft. years ago from Ohio. Both were ardent hunters and Mrs. Parmenter was on the river nearly every day,

POLICEMAN TO BE HELD KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

death of William Bromel, 42, former- hope that misunderstandings bely of Minneapolis. He stepped from his wrecked car on a live wire. Bromel was employed by a con struction company working near Po- the wider aspects of relations betosl. He was returning to work after an absence due to illness. Physicians and non-essentials will be eliminatworked for three hours in an effort to resuscitate him. He is said to have

6 UNDER JONES LAW purpose, his aspirations and his

Milwaukee-(49)-Of 80 liquor law indictments returned by a federal grand jury here yesterday, only six were brought under the stringent

Infraction of laws which carry : Sentinel said that the prohibition demore indictments but more of them under the Jones law.

GRANT MIDWEST ROADS

commerce commission today granted taken to be, an attempt to leave permission to midwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on grain and day evening, according to G. F. Wer-triangle spirit, mind and body seeks taken Otto Lampe and Vernal Hinds, grain products approximately 7 per Kenosha taxi-cab drivers, upon a cent per 100 pounds from Omaha, St. short flight. They landed and de. Louis, Cairo, Memphis and points in cessful removing of misunderstandcided to go up again, on the second Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri to ing between America and Great The Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Fe, Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-

cific. Illinois Central, Kansas City Mexico and Orient, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco, Union Pacific, and the Wabash proposed the reductions. They were protested by the Kanstended the reductions would throw

NOTABLES AT U. S. CAPITAL

Wants "Cordial Friendship With American People." MacDonald Says

SEEKS NO ALLIANCE

Would Include All Nations in "Removal of Misunderstandings"

Washington -(P)- A round of ofe ficial calls claimed Ramsay MacDonnen correspondents and then started me or think me lacking in apprecia- ald, the British prime minister, today before he and his daughter, Ishbel, went to the White House to be guests She said that she planned to make of President and Mrs. Hoover until next Tuesday.

Although threatening clouds studded the heavens, plans were made at the White House for the distinguishand Mrs. Hoover and Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson to the chief executive's rustic camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, 100 miles by motor from Washington.

The return was timed for early Monday so that Mr. MacDonail might visit congress at noon and at the White House.

early and breakfasted with Sir Esnix ed to some official correspondence be minister, Vincent Massey, and Michael MacWhite, the minister of the MEETS CURTIS

With an gweet of motorcycle police, the prime minister drove to the minutes before being joined by Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were ator Moses of New Hampshire, presbeaching their skiff after a morning ident pro tempore of the senate.

shoot. A mudhen on the river at- Like the prime minister, Mr. Curtracted their attention and Mrs. tis was attired in morning dress. lieved to have been supplied to pre- ting in the court room. She was one Parmenter reached for her gun. As Smoking a cigaret, Mr. MacDonald she pulled it toward her, the trig- same time met various senators who ger caught on a gun rest in the called to pay their respects. Senhoat and the charge of the 16-gauge ator Watson of Indiana, the Repubweapon tore through the right side lican leader and Chairman Hale of among the visitors.

After 20 minutes the premier, accompanied by Mr. Curtis, Sir Esmo Howard and Representative Portec of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, walked across the capital corridor Meeting as friends with a common ideal, two plain mean of humble origin, sit down today for discussions

which may have far-reaching effect

MEET INFORMALLY Unhampered by the formalities AFTER BREAKING POLE that generally attend exchanges between the heads of governments, Boscobel - (P)-Wires which fell President Hoover and Prime Minwhen his automobile crashed into a ister MacDonald purpose to open pole near here last night caused the their minds to each other with the tween the American and British nations may be made impossible.

> With a frankness which may have surprised and certainly pleased American officials, the British statesman began his good will mission with clera cut statements og his

The conversations will encompass

tween the two countries. Details

hones. He emphasized that he spoke for a British people united in the "very great and very profound" desire for 'cordial friendship with the Ameri-

can people." Along with this assurance to the American people, he gave notice to the other nations that there was in his mission no idea of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States. To this he added that what he and the president were doing was in no shape or form hostile to the other nations of the world.

DON'T EXCLUDE OTHERS RIGHT TO CUT RATES "Any contribution to the end that the United States and ourselves should think more in harmony is Washington - (47) - The interstate | not meant to be, and must not be out other nations," he said. "It is quite the opposite.

"Nothing, I am sure, would please both of us more than that any suc-Britain should be at once followed by removal of other misunderstandings with or between other nations. "We have no exclusive ideas in

mind at all." In this last of three statements ho made upon his arrival in the United States vesterday, Mr. MacDonald said he believed the American peoas City Board of Trade, which con- ple had shown that they keenly desired a better understanding to the For the region of the Great Lakes the existing relationship with the end that disagreement between the gravated by misunderstanding.

Craig, Alaska-(4)-The four Rus- Their companions made their way

sian aviators flying from Moscow to

New York were safe today after their

Flying through a severe electri-

both motors of the monoplane stop-

Resumption of the flight to Seattle.

the next stop in the 12,000 mile air

journey, probably will not be possi-

ble for a week because a new motor

must be installed in the monoplane.

The motor and supplies will be ship-

ped from Seattle. The left engine

will be replaced and the right motor

6:42 a. m. (Pacific coast time). Dur-

miles the plane encountered bad

the huge plane flew only a few feet

above the water.

at Waterfall, north of here.

Begin Investigations In Canon City Prison Mutiny

RUSH REPAIRS WITH FELONS **AS LABORERS**

Dozen Killed in Rebellion-**Property Damage More** Than \$300,000

ma of the Colorado State prison riot gave way today to a commonplace routine as the rap of carpenters' hammers replaced the staccato of machine guns, an eight-fold investigation of the bloddy mutiny got under way and preparations were made for funerals of 12 who lost their lives in the battle and massacre.

Of the 12 dead, seven were guards who laid down their lives to uphold law and order. The other five were convicts, one fatally wounded by a guard, three slain by the ringleader the mutiny ended as suddenly as it

tasks of rebuilding cellhouses and lin winning an acquittal from a jury who has had considerable experience other buildings, plans were taking in municipal court yesterday. ors; state civil service commission; and where the tempest started. 1,000 LACK SHELTER

Nearly 1,000 prisoners were with July 22, the defense proved. out shelter as a result of fires that Miss Kersten's identification stronghold of the felons.

The mutiny started Thursday noon

ways. Death of the guards was the man they had seen. threatened as the price of failure to

CARRY OUT THREAT

from the cellhouse where the five men and their captives were barricaded as repeated demands met re-

Purdue, wounded by a guard in the first skirmish at noon, a few hours later was shot through the stomach by Daniels to "put him out of his misery." Early Friday morning Daniels shot and killed his three companions. He told one of the three remaining guards to notify austruck a match and saw he was in

authorities, and other convicts in the cellhouse with the five mutineers filed out, hands high in the air. The mutiny was over.

THEATRE PARTY ROBBED

Chicago -(P)- Five robbers with theater party and stole jewelry valued at \$22,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hodgkin-A. Roberts, were the victims. Hodgkinson is an insurance broker.

The party had just driven up in Mrs. Roberts' car to the Hodgkinson's home in a quiet section of Hyde Park when the bandits who had followed them from downtown, stopped and called to Hodgkinson that they

were policemen. From Mrs. Hodgkinson, the robbers took an emerald ring she valued at \$10,000, a diamond ring and a wrist watch set with diamonds. Hodgkinson gave up a diamond ring and \$30. Mrs. Roberts lost a string of beads, but a \$5,000 ring was hidden

RETAILERS WILL HEAR FARM FESTIVAL REPORT

by her gloves.

Plans for the farm festival and historical pageant being sponsored by the Lions club, chamber of commerce and county agricultural agent's office will be discussed Monday morning at the mi-weekly meeting of the retail division of the chamber. A report also will be made on the new ornamen. tal street lights the division has been working for and which were ordered installed at the last meeting of the common council Wednesday evening.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED

ON SPEEDING CHARGE Douglas Kaufman, 1115 N. Durkeest. was arrested Friday night by charge of speeding 34 miles an hour ed by continued fair Sunday. m E. College-ave. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Therdore Bers Monday,

DRIVE UNDER SUBWAY **EARLY IN NOVEMBER**

The concrete abutments and walls at the subway have been completed, and it is predicted that the old piles and dirt will be removed by next

The R. J. Wilson company expects o have the drainage sewer installed the end of next week, after which he paving of the road can be completed. According to present calculations the paving should be finished by Oct. 19, and the street open to traffic by Nov. 9.

Canon City —(49)— The tragic dra-STRATEGY USED IN CASE AGAINST NEGRO

Jury When Defense Shows hearings started again in November. Witness' Story Untrue

mered to nothingness with his death Wilson, 21, colored, of Durham, S. C., against charges of assault with in-While hundreds of convicts, not tent to rape and assault with intent will have the assistance of William participants in the mutiny, bent to to do great bodily harm, succeeded S. Green, a St. Paul, Minn., attorney,

prisons; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of positively identified Wilson as the teemen. the bureau of investigation of the man who struck her father, breaking federal department of justice; Gov. his jaw and then attempted to at-W. H. Adams of Colorado; Colorado tack her, claimed she made the iden-Board of Corrections; Coroner's pur-tification by the light of a full moon. In building up his defense Mr. Sigstate military authorities and War- man introduced a calendar showing den F. E. Crawford were to cooperate that on July 16, the night of the atin a sweeping study of the situation tack, the moon was just three days hoping to ascertain why, by whom beyond the first quarter, which occurred on July 13. Full moon in the month of July did not occur until

swept the buildings. Twisted steel Wilson was the strongest point in the work was scattered about the gran- state's case against him and she was ite buildings. Damage of \$300,000 the state's principal witness. Her to \$400,000 was caused by fire and father testified that Wilson resembled the subsequent attack by national the man who attacked him but he guardsmen and volunteers on the couldn't be positive of the identifica-

.The attack on Mr. Kersten and his in the prison mess hall when one of daughter occurred when she and her the convicts. James Pardue, seized father were on their way home from a guard's gun and shot the guard the Badger-ave show lot where the dead. Four other convicts, A. H. 101 Ranch and Wild West show was Davis, Melvin: Majors, Albert Mor-playing. Police arrested Wilson at graidge and Danny Daniels, ring the denot about 9:30 after they learnleader, captured several unarmed ed that he had quit the show that guards in the mess hall. Meantime afternoon. Wilson protested his inthey herded other convicts into a nocence, claiming he had been waitgroup. Another guard was shot from ing at the depot for a train to take session at Eveleth, Minn., has gone the prison wall, dead. Continuing him to Chicago. He said he on record as deploring the necessity their march, the five desperadoes was in a saloon near the depot at 9 of any death toll in enforcement of captured a total of ten guards. These o'clock, the hour which diss Kersten laws enacted to give effect to the men they held as hostages for their and her father set as the time they eighteenth amendment.

were attacked. Corroborating en. While deploring the death toll, the A note was sent the warden say dence showed that a Negro had been conference in a resolution, protest ly meeting Monday noon at Hotel raised to five million as the need ing they would free the guards if the in the saloon at the time Wilson ed against warden would provide three automo. claimed he was there but witnesses make martyrs out of law-breakers." biles and let the five men go their could not identify him positively as The resolution was directed against

The case opened in the upper ers" representing the press, especomply. The warden refused the branch of municipal court before cially in the death of Gust Henry demand. Subsequent demands were Judge Berg on Thursday morning. The jury retired at 6 o'clock Friday by a United States customs patrolatternoon, went to supper and re-Bodies of four guards were thrown turned with a verdict at 7:45.

ORDER 15 GUARDSMEN

Fifteen members of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard have been ordered to the company machine gun and bistol range Sunday afternoon to try for record qualification with the two weapons. Men ordered out by Capt. Cloyde P. thorities they were giving up. The Lawrence Kempf, and Robert Cur-Schroeder are Sgts. Orville Muenster, guard doubted, but later crept to rie; Privates Gordon Ratzman, Walthe cell where the men were. He ter Berg, Max Buell, Louis St. Louis, a tomb—Daniels had ended his own Edwin Helms, Pete King, Harold life and lay dead among the others. Radtke, Rube Schuster, Edward The guard, O. A. Earl, notified the Starks, and George Theyel. The men will leave the armory at 8 o'clock.

WAUSAU Y LEADERS TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

A delegation of men in charge of the Y. M. C. A. campaign at Wausau OF \$22,000 IN JEWELS will attend the launching of the local association's drive at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the associaeyes for gems early today held up a Wausau Y head will be one of the principal speakers Monday evening. H. B. Frame, general secretary of son, their two young daughters, and merly was membership secretary.

Mrs. Hodgkinson's mother, Mrs. C. and Fred G. Wichman will accom-

THE WEATHER

pany Mr. Bannerman.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes:

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Winnipeg 46
WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight in east and south

GENERAL WEATHER

High pressure overlies the eastern states this morning, bringing fair weather to the New England states agent. Mr. Amundson now is conand the lake region. Low pressure over the southern states and Mon- agriculture. tana is causing cloudy and unsettled, with scatteerd showers, in the Missippi and Ohio Valleys, with 3.18 inches reported from Memphis, Tenn. Fair weather prevalls in the western plains states and from the Rocky Mountains westward. It is somewhat

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat, night,

SENATE HEARING ON COMMUNICATIONS TO AWAIT TARIFF

Next Month -

Washington -(4)-Resumption by school building. the senate interstate commerce committee of its sweeping investigation into the whole field of radio, telephone, telegraph anr cable communication waits only on passage of the tariff bill by the senate.

of a statement by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, Colored Man Acquitted by that the bill will be out of the way by the end of the month and the

He is ready to call a long list of witnesses, but is reticent as to their identity. A complete investigation, Reviving strategy credited to Abra- extending into the interstate translieves have information of value. When it goes to work again, it

form for investigation of the trouble. The 15-year-old daughter of John be able to turn attention to matters Sanford Bates, director of federal Kersten, 1513 W. Franklin-st, who that might be overlooked by commitexisted in the radio industry, which

it received before the hearings were suspended last spring after examination or army, navy and civilian radio experts. Next in order will come testimony on the -telephone and telegraph meeting, however. phases of the inquiry, and then the

The committee will report after new commission, superseding the raonly an appellate body after Jan. 1 unless new legislation is enacted be-

DEPLORE KILLINGS BY

St. Paul - The Northern Minnesota Methodist conference in annual

the "wet press" and "wet news vend-Virkkula, who was shot and killed man at Little Fork, 25 miles south of International Falls, June 8, when he failed to obey an order by a patrolman to stop.

TO RANGE SUNDAY ANNOUNCE NEW LIONS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Members of the Lions club will meet for dinner at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. A business meeting will precede the regular program.

A. G. Meating, president of the club has announced that there will be a meeting of district officers at the Elks club, Milwaukee, on Monday, Oct. 14. Past presidents, secretaries and governors will attend the meeting.

He also has made known names of those who will constitute the new program committee. They are Henry Scheil, chairman, Austin Saecker and Barrett Gochnauer.

HI-Y MEMBERS ATTEND U. OF W. FOOTBALL GAME

Fifteen members of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school left Saturday morning for Madison to see the Wisconsin-Colgate football game as guests of George Little, head of the university athletic department. They were accompanied by Orlando Skindrud, faculty adviser and Carlton Roth, assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

PIONEER CLUBS MEET

TO PLAN PROJECTS duras. Pioneer clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will hold meetings at the association building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to formulate plans for major projects for the year. It is expected other project groups also will hold meetings at the association building next week.

STATE WORKERS ARE

VISITORS IN APPLETON Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics extension work, held a conference Friday with Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamie co club leader. R. A. Amundson former Outagamie-co agricultural agent, was in Appleton Saturday where he met with Gus Sell, county nected with the state department of

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by the John N. Welland, warmer in the lake region and upper building inspector. They were grant-Mississippi Valley, but frost was re- ed to the Brettschneider Furniture ported from many places in those company, 114 S. Appleton-st, resections. Fair and warmer is ex- modelling building, cost \$5,000; and Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a pected in this district tonight, follow- William Horn, 1201 W. Elsiest, one car garage, cost \$25.

> Get Our Prices on Glass First. — Aug. Jahnke.

FINISH INSTALLATION

OF NEW HEATING PLANT Installation of the new heating

plant at Appleton vocational school s nearly completed and the finishing touches are now being added. The work was started early last summer by the W. S. Patterson com-Couzens Believes Inquiry pany. The Greunke Brothers' Construction company did the prelimin-Will Be Resumed During ary work, and tore down the old heating plant to make way for the new one. The construction company is repairing the parapet walls of the

NAMED FOR DRIVE

Chairman Couzens believes, in view Chamber Will Work With College Trustees in Campaign for Funds

Four members of Appleton chamber of commerce were — named on a committee to work with four trustees of Lawrence college in arranging a financial drive for the college Friday ham Lincoln, Abraham Sigman, at mission of electric power, is contem at a meeting of chamber directors. ed his life when his chances glim- torney appointed to defend Arthur plated, however, and the committee Members of the chamber committee is expected to call upon all who it be- are F. N. Belanger, H. L. Davis, R.

W. Getschow and William Falatick. The drive for funds is part of a campaign started by the college and chamber directors several months ago at which time an extensive surin the field of the inquiry and will vey of needs of Lawrence and value of the college to the city were made by chamber directors. The report which recommended the chamber The committee undoubtedly will help the college in its efforts was latfollow up testimony that a monopoly er approved by the entire chamber membership.

Directors of the chamber also received communications from a construction company relative to buildng an apartment house in Appleton. The matter was tabled until a later

A report of the industrial commit-Couzens proposal for federal control tee was that arrangements to bring of interstate transmission of electric- the Fuhremann Canning company to Appleton had been completed and were satisfactory to all parties conompleting its inquiry on a bill by cerned. Contracts involving transfer Couzens which would place all kinds of all property and other details are of electrical communication under a to be signed next week, it was reported. Representatives of the comdio commission. The latter becomes pany already have conferred with Guss Sell, county agricultural agent, relative to securing contracts with morning. farmers for pea crops during the

A financial report for the first six months of the chamber's fiscal year also was received . by the directors PROHIBITION OFFICERS and Indicated the chamber was well within its budget limitations. The report was given by W. A. Strassburg-

COUNTY LAWYERS TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

Members of the Outagamie County be preceded by a dinner. Routine business matters will be transacted according to Miss Patricia Ryan, sec-

HOWLEY WON'T MANAGE **BROWNS NEXT SEASON**

St. Louis-(A)-Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced today that he would not with the Browns ends this season.

COUNCIL VOTES **CURBING AROUND NEW BOULEVARD**

Memorial Drive Plans Adopted So Legion Can Plan Its

Plans for widening Memorial drive ind the construction of four intersections through the boulevard were adopted at the adjourned meeting of the common council Friday evening. Although the work will not be done until next spring, the project was approved at this time so that the American Legion could work out its plans for the improvement of the boulevard.

A 2-foot curb and gutter will be constructed around the boulevard, and intersections will be cut through at Cherry-st, W. Verbrick-st, Ravinia-pl and River-dr. The 15-foot terrace on each side will remain as

The contract for the new heating plant at the fire department building was awarded to the low bidder. Ryan and Long, whose price was \$1280. Other bids were Wenzel Broth-Patterson company, \$1575. The work and presidential campaign, promiswill be surveyed by the building in-

spector. After investigating the painting ob done in the city hall the building and grounds committee advised payment of \$593 to John Croll, painting contractor.

BUFFALO PUBLISHER DROPS DEAD IN HOME

William J. Connors, Sr., Also Headed Great Lakes Tran-

Buffalo, N. Y. -(49)- William J. Conners, Sr., publisher of the Buffalo Courier Express and head of the Great Lakes Transit corporation dropped dead at his home here this The phenomenal career of Mr

Connors, embraced successes in widely separated fields of endeavor. He fought his way up from dock laborer, saloon-keeper and foreman of stevedores to a commanding position as capiltalist and industrialist.

.After accumulating a huge fortune in the businesses of lake transportation, newspaper publication and real estate, he took his place as a philanthropist through the gift of \$1,000,000 to charity in the city of Buffalo, where he gained his earliest Bar association will hold their month- successes. The million was to be

The money, he stipulated, was for administered by a committee composed of two Protestants, two Catholics and two Jews.

Open Sewer Bids Bids for the installation of a storm sewer on W. Foster-st will be opened by the board of public works at a meeting at 1:30 on Oct. 18 in city manage the club in the 1930 cam- hall. Plans and specifications for the paign. Howley's three-year contract work can be received in the office of the city engineer.

Lindberghs May Hop Off Today On Maya Exploration is as an adolescent is but the outcome of what he has been through all the years before. Your adolescent

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hitherto hidden in the jungles. today awaited here the arrival of scientists of the Carnegie institute who will accompany them on exploration flights above the ruins of the ancient Maya cities.

The two scientists, 'Dr. Oliver Ricketson and Dr. A. V. Kidder, were expected sometime today. Plans for departure of Colonel Lindbergh and his party were held somewhat in abeyance awaiting their arrival, but there was possibility of beginning the series of exploration flights as early as late today.

Dr. Ricketson, who is known as one of the foremost authorities on the ancient Maya ruins, will act as guide for the party, which probably will take as its base Cozumel island off the coast of the Yucaton peninsula. Various of the ruins are located on Cozume! island, in Yucatan: Quintana Roo and Chiapas, Mexico. and in Guatemala and British Hon-

Beginning of the flights will mark culmination of a long cherished ambition of the famous aviator, who since he first flew over the jungle fastness of the Yucatan peninsula was thrilled with the realization that beneath him onre thrived a civilization surpassing even that of the Aztecs and Incas. He believes it possible flights over the Maya areas

Belize, British Honduras -(P)- | may reveal even other ruined cities,

Colonel and Mis. Lindbergh landed here yesterday afternoon after an the difficulties of the years before uneventful trip from Guatemala have been unwisely handled. The City. The two were guests last parent wise enough to foster indenight at government house, the colonel, however, asking that there be with no rebellion from the high no official functions in their honor during their stay.

vancement as a dawning literature tion for the time of stress is found

Authorities agree that American Indian civilization reached its high- to develop in her child judgment and est stage among the Mayas, who at good taste will have less cause to be the time of the conquest by Cortez snocked and grieved when her chilprobably numbered about 2,000,000 dren set out upon the gay pursuits souls. The race now is all but ex- of youth than that mother whose tinct but recent archaelogical in- child has always "toed the line," which indicate such marks of ad- dience to authority. The prepara-

in all the years that go before.

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VALLEY SCOUT HEADS -TO CAMP AT ROKILIO

The program for the 1929 encampment of Fox river valley scout executives at Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan, on Oct. 12 and 13 has been completed by the committee in charge, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. It is expected 18 alley scout heads will take part in the encampment. The men will live been forced down by motor trouble in tents and cabins and cook their own meals. Preliminary plans for ing of region seven scout heads at the airmen narrowly escaped after from Juneau and Ketchikan to search the affair were laid at a recent meet-

TARIFF FIGHT IS **AID TO DEMOCRATS**

Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago,

according to Mr. Clark.

Shouse Says Republicans repaired. Fear to Go to Country With Bill as Issue

Emporia, Kas.—(49)—The fight beng waged in congress by Democratic weather, rain blinded the pilots and senators against the Republican tariff bill is regarded by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee, as an ers, \$1308; Winter and Son, \$1709; important part of the party's prep-Engel Heating company, \$1465; and aration for the next congressional ing a success impossible with shortlived, intensive campaigns begun only a few months before elections.

Speaking at a dinner here attended by state Democrattic leaders, , Mr. Shouse declared the Republican party has abandoned its "pretense of tariff revision to benefit the farmer" and is bent on rushing the tariff bill through congress, "fearing to go to he country with the bill as an issue" n next year's congressional elections.

"They accuse us of making the tariff fight for a political purpose," said Mr. Shouse. "That is true only so far as that it may redound to the interest of the Democrats to prevent enactment of a legislative abomina-

"The job of the Democratic nation al committee is to prepare the party so that it may go into the coming campaign at the highest point of efficiency, x x x The fight we have been making against the tariff bill is part of this preparation. That we are on the right track is indicated by the distress of our opponents at the prospect of the congressional elections

Talks To **Parents**

THE TIME OF STRESS By Alice Judson Peale

the poor regardless of race or creed, meek and exemplary children become suddenly obstreperous and unpredictable, when every situation is loaded with dynamite. It is a period for which we are told to prepare ourselves with extra wisdom and extra patience.

Certainly it is obvious that these years must be difficult for a number of reasons both physical and psychological. And yet it seems to me that we approach its problems with an excess of trepidation, with the mistaken feeling that they are wholly different from all the other problems of childhood.

An adolescent does not become one overnight. Adolescence is a phase of gradually left behind. What a child is as an adolescent is but the outwas your baby, your toddler and your school boy long before he reached this reputedly so dangerous age. Its difficulties are acute only when pendence in her little one is faced

school boy or girl who is seeking his emancipation from parental leading strings. -The parent who has tried all along vestigations have disclosed ruins whose obedience has been a blind obe-

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Four Russian Aviators Safe-Plane Is Damaged

Prince of Wales island with the monoplane Land of the Soviets had first word of their safety. Before their arrival anxiety for the airmen caused the coast guard cal storm and fighting a terrific wind cutters Unalga and Cygan to put

yesterday to this small settlement on

near southeastern Alaska. LOCAL FIRM CHANGES CORPORATION ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation of the Phillips-Winberg company have been changed and the name of the company now is Winberg Motors, Inc., according to papers filed Friday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Mr. The Russians left Sitka early Phillips has withdrawn from the Thursday for Seattle, taking off at firm. The articles were signed by J. T. Phillips, president, and A. R. Wining the flight of approximately 200 berg, secretary.

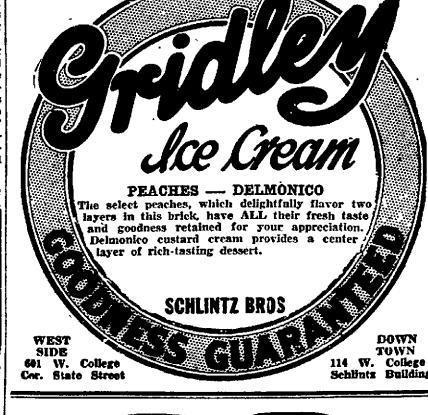
INSPECTOR ATTENDS MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

The left motor suddenly stopped Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, nd the plane was swung around and will leave Monday night for Milwauheaded for Waterfall bay, on the southeastern end of Alaska. As the kee, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Electrical haven was reached the other motor Inspectors association at the Repub-. Two Russians remained with the lican hotel on Tuesday and Wednesplane, which was moored after con- day. Elvin Fulcer, inspector at King siderable difficulty in a heavy wind, berly, also will attend.

SUNDAY DINNER

Dining at SNIDER'S on Sunday is growing more in favor each week by those who desire that, sureness of service and air of refinement. The many tempting foods on our menu from which to choose will suit the tastes of all. The price is moderate, costing no more than a dinner prepared at home. Why not have your Sunday Dinner here, tomorrow?

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DEDICATE NEW ZION PARISH SCHOOL WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

Arrange Elaborate Program With Ministers from Other Cities Taking Part

Dedication of the new Zion Lutheran parish school on E. Winnebago-st will take place Sunday, starting with English and German services Sunday morning. English services will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning with special music by the choir and children's chorus. German services will be held at 10:30 in the morning.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon all members of the congregation and their friends will march to the new building which will be opened with appropriate exercises. The dedicatory exercises proper will be held in the new auditorium and will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, assisted by neighboring ministers.

Other ministers to take . part include the Rev. E. Kemena, Michigan City, Ind.; the Rev. L. Gast, Green Bay; the Rev. J. Wegner, West De Pere; the Rev. E. Koch and C. J. Lange of Oshkosh; the Rev. F. Ohlrogge and the Rev. F. Prohl, Seymour, and Professor William Schmidt, St. Paul, Minn.

Short addresses will be given by pastors and officers of the church, interspersed with choir, vocal and instrumental music. An orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Hoh will play in the afternoon.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, members of the Ladies Aid society of the church will serve a chicken dinner in the new dining room and prepared in the new kitchen of the school building.

The new structure facing E. Winnebago-st was completed late this summer and is 101 feet long by 74 1-2 feet wide. It has four modern schoolrooms "univently" heated, and also is equipped with an elaborate ventilating system. It has teachers' and committee rooms and a large auditorium, seating over 500. The auditorium is equipped with a large stage. There also is a large room for confirmation instruction.

The auditorium also will serve social and gymnastic purposes for societies of young people of the church The basement is provided with a modern kitchen with dining room for approximately 250, boiler room, rest rooms and space for a bowling chamber reports.

The first Zion school was opened in October, 1883. Soon after the founding of the Zion congregation a day school was arranged for. The of the present fire department buildbeing 20 pupils.

Two years later a school building was erected on the site of the presthe Rev. Waltner, assistant pastor, alternating in teaching. The first teacher, Adam Stumpf was installed A second teacher was engaged in 1894 and the school building was moved to Commercial-st. It was remodeled and enlarged. The old Zion school which was razed last spring was dedicated on Sept. 23,

PLAN TO UNIONIZE PRINTERS IN STATE

Kaukauna Man Elected President of State Typographical Group

Plans to carry on . an intensive campaign to unionize all parts of the state were made at the annual Wisconsin Typographical union conference in Madison Sunday, according to word received here.

John B. Kendall of Kaukauna was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are: Emil Herges. Sheboygan, vice president: Frank J. Zimmerman, Milwaukee. secretary and treasurer.

John R. Commons, head of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, addressed the meeting. A business session Sunday and a drive through Madison constituted the entertainment features. A banquet was held Saturday night at the Park hotel. Twenty-one delegates from throughout the state were reg

NEW CHATTEL MORTGAGE LAW IN EFFECT JAN. 1

The new law, which provides that all chattel mortgages and conditional sales contracts must be filed with the county register of deeds, will go into effect Jan. 1, according to A. G. Koch, Outagamie-co register. Under the present system chattel mortgages and conditional sales contracts are filed with the clerk of the town, city or villages in which the mortgagee

A. A. L. ISSUED 860 POLICIES LAST MONTH

Eight hundred sixty more adult certificates were issued by the Aid Association for Lutherans during September, according to the monthly report of Albert Voecks, secretary The certificates were for insurance amounting to \$1,223,750. The association also issued 237 juvenile certifi cates for insurance totalling \$204.

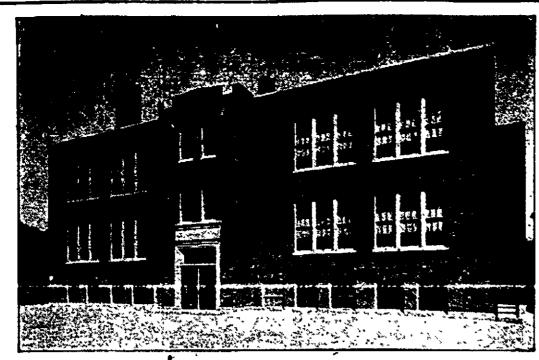
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Dedicate New Zion School Sunday



The new two-story, face brick school building of the Zion Lutheran congregation on E. Winnebago-st will be dedicated Sunday with special services starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. Two services will be conducted in the morning, and one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A dinner and program will be given at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. C. WARNS ABOUT THREE SOLICITORS

Magazine and Silver Polish Salesmen Misrepresenting Themselves, Claim

Appleton housewives are warned by the chamber of commerce to beware solicitors operating in the city

Two young men have been soliciting subscriptions for magazines under the pretext that they are Lawrence college students and are earning money to help 'them, through school. Investigation has shown the

Another salesman operating in Appleton is selling silver polish. He is said to have claimed that he is related to a member of a jewelry firm in Appleton and that several well and men's and women's societies. known persons here have endorsed his polish. Investigation by the chamber of commerco revealed no relationship and no endorsement, the

ADD ANOTHER FILE TO CREDIT BUREAU

ing, served as the first quarters for to the information bureau of retail the day school, the first enrollment division of the chamber of commerce, according to Kenneth Corbett, secwith a capacity of 19,000 cards. There are more than 18,000 cards on file at Nov. 30, 1885, the Rev. Max Heln and the chamber with credit information about persons residing in Appleton and other Fox river valley cities.

> Glass for any purpose. Aug. Jahnke, S. Superior St.

C. U. at 12 Cor. Sun. for big night.

Chicken Fry, Sat., Van Den-- Kaukauna.

COUNCIL VOTES \$40 TO GET RID OF BED BUGS IN CITY HOME

bugs that bite, but it's worse to have bedbugs that cost money, the aldermen think. It seems, says the report of the poor committee, that the City Home has bedbugs; and it seems that it's going to cost about \$40 to get rid of them. That amount was voted by the common council Wednesday night as additional expense for cleaning the city home and in the words of the committe chair-

man, "rake up the bedbugs." The committee also will endeavor to secure the old chairs formerly used in the council chambers for the home and will purchase a dozen blankets and six table

ANNOUNCE STAFF FOR ARIEL AT LAWRENCE

With a theme of romanticism remiiscent of medieval France dominating the 1931 Ariel of Lawrence college will be edited by Jack Willem, Milwaukee. Willem announced his motif at a recent staff meeting, at which he also selected his working staff.

The temporary Ariel staff includes

the following students: administration, Helen Bavier, Jean Cannon Bertha Greenberg, Avis Kennicott photography supervisors, Carleton Roth, Donald MacMahon, Tad Mey er; classes, Irene Kennebrook, Ruth Nichol; conservatory, Agnes Snell; features, Francis Barker, Marlon Lucy Reidy; athletics, Robert Duley, gain permanent membership in the Vinton Jarrett, Alice Bradford Hop-group. kinson, Madalyn Johnsen, Carmen Negrecou, Marie Dohr; bibliographers, Betty Harden, Ruth Brandt,

MECHANICS MAY GET AIRCRAFT LICENSES

Indicate Present Law Keeps Many Good Men Out of **Aviation Industry**

Licensing of experienced automooile mechanics as aircraft mechanics without forcing them to take a rear's apprentice course is being considered by the bureau of aeronautics of the department of commerce.

The move was started by Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, who points out that many com petent mechanics cannot enter aviation because they cannot afford to leave their positions for a year to take the apprentice course. The restriction is considered a hindrance rather than an aid to aviation.

Another aviation ruling recently handed down by the war department relates to air planes at dedication of air ports. Requests for air corps participation at civilian dedications should reach the war department 30 days before the celebration, it is said. War department planes can be used for exhibition only once in a city unless the port first dedicated is abandoned or found to be unsatisfac-

Promoters of dedications also must ake out insurance policies against damages or injury which might result from stunting planes.

HOLD FINAL TRY-OUTS FOR PLAYERS ON MONDAY

Final tryouts for Sunset players, Lawrence college dramatic organiza-Vidal, 'Dorothy Howell: fraternities tion, will be held next Monday afterand sororities, James Platz, Jean noon in the little theater, Lawrence Cannon, Thomas Ryan, Charles Peer- Memorial chapel. At this time 35 enboom; clubs, Stanley Norton, Viv- candidates who survived the prelimian Schumacher. Alice Kumpula, inary trials this week will attempt to

> Tryouts Monday will be slightly more complex than last Monday and Tuesday, Jack Willem, Sunset president, indicated.

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Norris Orders Accounting For All Lobbyist Funds

ALL NATIONAL GROUPS WILL BE INCLUDED

Senator Says He Will Insist on Thorough Investigation at Capital

Washington - 47 - Full account ing of funds and expenditures by all national organizations, including wet and dry and church associations interested in legislation before congress, was ordered today by Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, in the pending lobby investigation.

You can't make fish of some and fowl of others," observed Senator Norris as he gave notice that he would insist upon thorough investigation by the committee of the financing activities of all organiza-

Senator Norris will name the committee of inquiry at the meeting of the judiciary committee on Monday and it seemed likely tonight that Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkan-MRS, PANTAGES UP resolution, would be the chairman. The Arkansas senator has indicated a desire to direct first attention of the committee to the activities of those at Washington interested in tariff legislation, inasmuch as the

NAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE He has named the Southern Tariff league and Joseph R. Grundy, repre-

teriff measure is now before the

Both Senators Caraway and Norris are insistent that the Washington "social lobby" get attention in

the investigation. They believe this takes the form of social entertainment of officials. They also agree that this will be one of the hardest to ferret out. The determination of Senator Norris to go into the records of all as-

sociations, means a long investiga-

This is the first inquiry into the since 1918 when President Wilson spoke out against them, and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, played the Monday. bill was before the senate and every member was called upon to state whether he had a personal interest which would be affected by any of

BESSIE ELKINS GETS

the rates under consideration.

Mrs. Bessie Elkins, 42, who is by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. she would be carried into the court Heinemann in court here this noon room today. from her husband, Edward, 43, address unknown.

habitually associated with other wo- to obtain a new trial. men. Mr. Elkins was not in court to fight the case.

Her occupation was operating a tea room. Mrs. Elkins said on the witness stand this morning. She was involved as one of the state's chief witnesses in the ouster pro ceedings against Walter Plummer former sheriff of Winnebago-co. At present she resides in Calumet-co where she operates a "tea room." Mrs. Elkins did not ask for any dimony. The Elkins' were married in St. Louis, Mo., in 1905 and seperated in 1927.

GIRL INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Miss Margaret Bartman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman, 909 E. Franklin-st, received minor body struck by an automobile at the intersection of Walnut-st and W. College ave. The name of the driver has not been ascertained. The girl was crossing College-ave and was walking north when she was struck. She was taken to a physician for medical attention.

LIFT REQUIREMENTS

Coblenz, Germany — (P) — The Rhineland commission has lifted the strict requirements for travel per- MICHIGAN TEACHERS mits in the occupied zones. It was announced today that hereafter any document identifying the bearer would be sufficient and that special permits for group traveling necessary.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

in a collision on College ave about 11 ford, principal of the Menominee high o'clock Friday morning when Fred school was named vice chairman, Kostzki, 927 W. Packard-st, stopped and W. F. Lewis, Marquette, memto enter a parking stall and was ber of the Northern State Teachers struck by a machine driven by Edward Luckow, 514 W. Fifth-st. Fenders on both machines were dam-

TRIES TO START CAR WITH FIRE UNDER IT

Les Angeles -(49)- Jack O'Day took a tip from a bygone time and tried to start his car by building a the under it. "I'm havin' a hot " he shouted to passersby from the driver's seat of the blazing car, mich was destroyed. Firemen resintexication.

SENATOR HITS COPS **WHO CHASE PETTERS** AND BOOZE TOTERS

Washington - (P) - Senator case, Democrat, South Carolina, thinks Washington police are too much concerned over liquor and "petting."

Urging a senate investigation of the police department, brought under severe criticism in the mystery over the Heath of young Mrs. Virginia McPherson, he said: "If there is one type of police man I hate, it's the type that, armed with a flashlight, will aneak up on some boy and gift making love in the park.

"Why, you can't stop a thing like that, and it's foolish to try! "Yet some policemen do it to fatten their records, even though they have to drag some young girl's name through the mud." As to arrests for drunkenness

ho asked: "What's the sense in arresting a man because he's got a few toldies aboard? If he's minding his own business and on his way, he ought to be left alone. Of course, if he's not, he ought to be arrested."

FOR SENTENCE TODA

Husband's Trial Adjourned -Woman to Be Carried er was frozen over. into Courtroom

Los Angeles - (49) - Interest in senting the American tariff league the trial of Alexander T. Pantages, in Washington throughout the tariff 54-year-old theatre magnate, on a making, as among those to be in- statutory charge brought by a -17- structing each will be made and the quired into in connection with the year-old dancer, shifted today to committees will then decide which the fate of his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, who was to appear in superior court to hear herself sentenced to from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary for manslaughter.

Pantages' trial was adjourned yesterday until Monday with Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer who brought the charge against him, still on the stand. Miss Pringle, recounted her version of the alleged attack the multimillionaire made upon her Aug. 19 in "the stairway cubby hole" in his theatre building and resisted efforts to the sanatorium, totaling \$10,916 activities of lobbyists at Washington of defense attorneys on cross-examination to impeach her. She will take the stand for further questioning

Mrs. Pantages was found suilty of responsibility for the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, fatally injured June 16 in a collision of their automobiles. Her sentencing has been postponed twice, once bephysical collapse which came with number of new girls 4-H sewing the reading of the verdict, and again clubs in the county. Schools or DIVORCE IN COURT HERE last Monday to allow preparation of stoups who are desirous of organiz-

The woman has been in precarious known throughout this section of the health since the collision, which ocstate as a roadhouse and resort oper- curred, the state alleged, while she ator, was granted an absolute divorce was intoxicated. It was indicated

Repeated intimations that Mrs. Pantages would not ask for probation Mrs. Elkins charged her husband have been given at her home where was cruel and inhuman because he she is under the care of doctors. The didn't support her and because he state was prepared to resist efforts

ENGLISH ACTORS ASK

London -(P)- English actors and actresses have called for help from America and have asked John Emerson, president of the Actors Equity association, New York, to tell them how to solve their troubles with producers and managers.

A long accumulated list of strandings of actors out of work far from London minus carfare home finally has brought a call for a joint meeting of the Stage Guild and Actors association to be held Oct. 8 at which Emerson will tell the Britishers of next week by Miss Harriet Thompthe success of equity.

"I can't do anything, of course Emerson said today. "They have to ing homemaking problems have been experience of the American equity is the meeting in the vicinity of which of any help I shall be glad to tell they live. Following is a list of the them, but I can't organize them." Many of the more prominent British actors have tried for years to merge the guild and association in at Greenville; Wednesday afternoon, an effort to get one efficient organ. at the church in Nichols; Wednesization that would protect actors in day evening, in the church kitchen bankrupt shows and force producers to place a bond covering a fort-IN OCCUPIED ZONES night's salary and traveling expenses, as is done by the American Equity association.

REELECT PRESIDENT

Whitman, superintendent of the Mar- building on Franklin-st. The build- union, but from membership in the prison, will be eligible for parole in quette public schools, will head the ing will be erected by Dr. D. S. Run- union three years ago, by John L. Jpper Peninsula district of the Mich- nels. igan Education association for the next year.

He was elected at a business meet ing at the association convention Two cars were slightly damaged here yesterday. Miss Frances, Bradcollege faculty, recording secretary.

Marquette presented the only bid for the next year's convention and the assembly took a rising vote to show its preference for that city. The closing sessions of the convention are today.

PREMONITION HELPS FIND BROTHER'S BODY

of his brother Louis, who was one officials, and co-workers of the for expected now. of three men killed in a buoy explo- eign office will be there to witness bd him and police filed a charge of sion on Chequamegon bay. As interment and sing a few of the has hastened the success of his long crews dragged for the body some dis- songs, mostly hymns, which the stat- struggle for the international reestance from the buoy, Al said: "I esman loved, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer and don't believe you'll find Louis here. The body was laid out in state alty to his memory seems for the Charles will go to Sparts where I feel he is over closer to the buoy." late yesterday in his official restime being at least to have united will spend the weekend with The Dories were moved 50 feet near- idence adjoining the foreign office, many wavering elements to the gov-

RESERVOIR PLANNED TO FIGHT FIRES AT COUNTY SANATORIUM

Meeting

filled with water from the Fox river who had a long criminal record and and used to protect the Riverview had just served a sentence for sanatorium at Combined Locks from swindling.

fire were ordered drawn at a joint. Let on by letters signed by the meeting of the county board building "Knights of Themis" the police circuit court for Ferest-co of bank and grounds and sanatorium com- found what appeared to be the body ium Friday afternoon.

was instructed to prepare the plans fin to the open air. tached.

The reservoir plan was advanced goons pronounced him dead. by Fire Chiefs George P. McGillan for protecting the institution. The of punishing French swindlers and joint committees were acting on the criminals whom the laws of France years in state prison.

pointed out, an inexhaustible supply been called upon to handle. of water would be guaranteed even during winter months when the riv-

from the county board.

Engineer McMahon also was instructed to prepare plans for two roadways, one along the north side of the sanatorium and the other along the river bank on the south side. Estimates of the cost of conroad shall be built.

Mrs. A. H. Thurer, Appleton, presented a plan for beautifying the grounds about the sanktorium by planting shrubs and flowers. She was instructed to prepare more plans however, to provide landscaping for both the proposed roadways. The plan to be used will be chosen by the committees after they decide which road is to be built.

Bills, for partial payment of the cost of construction of the addition were allowed by the committee.

CLUB ORGANIZATION DRIVE TO BE STAGED

Miss Harriet Thompson; county club leader, is preparing a drive durcause she had not recovered from a ing which she expects to organize arguments on a defense motion for ing a club have been asked by Miss to make arrangements for organiza tion. At present there are about 15 girls' clubs in the county and Miss Thompson hopes to materially increase this number.

CONDITION OF MAIL CARRIER IMPROVED

An improvement in the condition of Mrs. Helen Hogan, Clintonville mail carrier, was apparent Saturday morning, giving her physicians hopes for complete recovery. The skull fracture was not as serious as was thought at first, and though her other injuries are painful they are not dangerous. Mrs. Hogan was injured when she lost control of her car be tween Clintonville and Marion Thurs day morning and drove into the path of another car.

FIVE HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS SCENDULED

Five meetings with home econom ics groups have been arranged for son, county club leader. Women in terested in modern methods of solvmeetings: Tuesday afternoon, Thurks' hall at Sugar Bush; Tuesday evening, home of Mrs. Trauba at Medina; Friday afternoon, in the high school at Shiocton.

ORDER HEARING ON APARTMENT PLEA

PARIS POLICE SCENT HOAX IN APPARENT BURIAL OF LIVE MAN

Paris -- (P) -- Paris police wonder Committees Discuss Plans is they are not being made victims for Protection at Joint of a hoax in a strange case of a dead man apparently buried alive which was revealed to them yesterday.

The dead man is Clement Passal Plans for a reservoir which will be alias the marquis of Champaubert

mittees and the sanatorium trustees of Passal, dead, in a shallow grave years in state prison. at a special meeting at the sanator in Verneuil woods, only a few miles from Paris. A rubber hose led from court Kenosha-co, of manslaughter A. E. McMahon, Menasha engineer, the face of the man in the rude cofas well as an estimate of the cost of The body had every appearance of to be served consecutively in state the work. The reservoir, in which death by starvation, but police, who prison. Sentences commuted to run

extending into the Fox river, will be duped handed it over to consulting Blaine. equipped with three connections to surgeons to determine if the man Herman Eckhardt, convicted muniwhich pumping engines can be at really was dead or not just in some cipal court, Milwaukee-co of forgery, sort of a cataleptic trance. The sur-The "Knights of Themis," in leton Appleton and Albert Luckow, ters sent to Paris newspapers, pur- 1930. Kaukauna, who had been invited to ports to be a secret organization of

matter as the result of instructions have failed to deal with adequately. The entire case is one of the most With the reservoir, the fire chiefs fantastic the Paris police have ever

CHIFFON COTTONS WILL BE POPULAR

"Moulded Figures" Promised by Newest Winter Styles

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press New York-It looks, even so early. like a good season this winter at Palm Beach. Chiffon cottons that "mould the figure" are promised. not to say promising, for afternoon wear. A cotton weave resembling waffles and another which is spongy ought to fit in well with the moist climate prevalent roundabout certain festive areas; and as for dinner gowns of cotton mesh, worn over

to be appreciated. YES, WE HAVE SOME BANANAS a banana heart don't wear it on a of two years in Milwaukee county

SCUEPTURED JEWELRY Unlike the diamond studded frogs eligible for parole in March 1939. and chameleons of other days, this in posybeds, and fish in fountains. One crystal-pond-of-a-brooch is surrounded by leaves of jade and brilliants from under which a coral turtle peers forth, wondering how he got there.

4 SEEK CERTIFICATES AS MASTER ELECTRICIANS

An examination for master electri cian licenses will be held at city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, under the direction of the electrical examiners board. Four men, Blithe Edwards, Milwaukee; Fred Kafura, Howard Eberhard and Ernest Maynard, Appleton, will take the examinations.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Gerald Bauer, 19, 1924 S. Oneida st received minor bruises Friday afternoon in an automobile accident near the Triangle school house at the junction of Highways 26 and 10. In attempting to turn out for an oncoming car the truck Bauer was drivover. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

OUSTED UNION WORKER GIVEN REINSTATEMENT

Springfield, Ill. - (P) - Frank Farrington, former president of the Illi-A public hearing will be held at nois Mine Workers, was reinstated the next meeting of the common in his local union at Streator, last council to hear objections to the con- night. Farrington was ousted not tutory rape, sentenced Oct. 27, 1927. Escanaba, Mich. -(49)- W. H. struction of a four family apartment only from the presidency of the state for the term of four years in state Lewis, international union president.

Thousands To File Past Bier Of Dr. Stresemann

bier of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, deceased German foreign minister, tomorrow morning when his body is Reichstag before its interment.

or and the body found. With a police guard on duty day, and expment of Chancellor Mueller.

Berlin -(P)- Thousands of Ger-inight in the garden outside the buildmans are expected to file past the ing. The bier was draped with flowers. At his office in the foreign ministry his vacant chair was covered with white flowers.

Dr. Pulius Curtius has been applaced on a catafalque outside the pointed foreign minister ad interim by President Paul von Hindenburg: Later in the day it will be taken he has held the portfolio of minister through the streets of Berlin to the of economics. So widespread is the modest cemetery where Dr. Strese- feeling of loss in the death of Dr. Bayfield - (4) - A premonition mann wished to be buried. Only Stresemann that no immediate poliriday led Al Devrendt to the body relatives, a few friends, government tical and governmental reaction is Some observers even feel his death

tablishment of Germany. Public loy-

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO FREE MUENCH FROM STATE PRISON

Kohler Rejects Plea for Clemency for Man Sentenced Here

Madison - (P) Gov. Walter J cohler has announced denial of 21 applications for pardon. Those denied are:

Chaimers Yacger, convicted in the robbery, sentenced Sept. 21, for 25

Edward Thomas, convicted circuit in first degree, sentenced Jan. 22, 1925, for two to ten years terms will be filled from a 24-inch pipe line wondered if they were not being concurrently Dec. 6, 1926, by Gov.

sentenced Sept. 24, 1926 for term one to seven years in state prison. Will be eligible to parole in March Edward Rick, convicted municipal

the meeting to aid in making plans French aristocracy with the purpose court, Milwaukee-co of rape, sentenced Oct. 16, 1925, for term of ten Arthur LaValley, convicted circuit court for Waupaca-co of rape, sen

tenced May 12, 1926 for eight and one half years in state prison. Eligible for parole in August, 1930. H. P. Keeson, convicted circuit court for Sawyer-co of statutory rape Sentenced June 8, 1927 for one to

three years in state prison. He is now on parole. Ralph Pounder, convicted circuit court for Jefferson-co for operating auto without owner's consent. Sentenced Jan. 17, 1929 for one to two years in state reformatory will be

eligible to parole Nov. 1929. Sidney Reynolds, convicted Mil waukee-co municipal court of burglary, sentenced Feb. 6, 1929 for one to three years in Milwaukee County house of correction, will be eligible for parole in Feb. 1930.

Fred Priddis, convicted Kenosha county muncipal court of grand larceny, 28 counts, sentenced March 2, 1928, for 9 months to one year; nine months to one year; 6 months to one LABOR CREDITED WITH year: and 25 concurrent sentences of semonths to one year all consecutive or a term of two and one-half. to four years in state prison. little or nothing, they must be seen George Muench, convicted before

looks particularly well in crepe or for one to ten years in state prison. with a golden tint, but if you have and sentenced Dec. 10, 1929 for term situation.

At first glance you wonder if you circuit court crime of kidnapping, and church organizations with exertreally saw it, but it's there all right, sentenced March 9, 1929, for term of and they call it sculptured jewelry. three years in state prison, will be about the enactment of labor laws

Joe Brozosky, convicted Walworth new jewelry displays not only an co court, violation of prohibition animal or a flower, but the animal laws, two counts. He was sentence or flower in its proper background, ed Jan. 17, 1928, to pay fine of \$1,000 Brooches and pendants are designed and costs, and in default of payment in realistic little snatches from na- confined in house of correction not ture, such as birds in trees, flowers to exceed six months, in addition to serve three months for possession of intoxicating liquor.

Owen Galvin, convicted Kenoshaco municipal court of burglary in night time sentenced May 10, 1927, for term of one to five years in Wisconsin state prison, now eligible to parole.

Joseph Dolan, convicted Crawford county circuit court of burglary, sentenced Nov. 22, 1928, for term of one year to thirteen months in state prison, now eligible to parole. John Ortiz, convicted Milwaukeeco municipal court of rape, sentenc-

ed April 17, 0926, for eight years in state prison, will be eligible for parole April, 1930. James Ryan, convicted Iron-co circuit court of forgery, Jan. 10, 1927, for one to seven year term in the Wisconsin state prison will be eli-

gible for parole in July, 1930. Harry Fuller, convicted Crawfordco circuit court of the crime of burglary, sentenced Nov. 22, 1928, for the term of one year to thirteen months in state prison. Term has

expired. West Bonnifield, convicted before ing ran off the pavement and turned 1928, for term of one to two years ton; Lester J. Small and Esther R. parole.

> crime of burglary in the night time, ton. sentenced Oct. 5, 1927, for the term of three to five years in state pri

Abel Hyvonen, convicted Bayfield co circuit court of the crime of sta-

CLERK GETS SUPPLY OF TRAPPING TAGS

A supply of 12,000 trapping tags were received Saturday by John E. state conservation commission. The arrival of the tags is about a month late and many trapping licenses have already been issued but their owners must now call at the courthouse to secure trapping tags before they can begin their operation. Copies of hunting and trapping laws have not yet been received by Mr. Hantschel and he is daily receiving many requests for copies from sportsmen. They are expected to arrive soon.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Worm to Charles F. Krenke. part of lot in New London. John Schumacher to Kaukauna Golf club, parcel of land in town of Miss LeGro had been in good Buchanan.

Roscoo C. Clark to William Faas. lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Annie J. Meyer to John Wiegand part of lot in Second ward, Appleton. E. Kate Jackson to John Wiegand.

NEW YORK BUTCHER **NEAR DEATH AFTER** BATTLE WITH COPS

New York — (P) — A butcher was in a hospital today suffering from a dozen bullet weunds in flicted during a gum battle with police reserves who stormed his barricaded apartment.

Patrolman Auton Syboda, inves-tigating a complaint that Herman Lohn, 46, the butcher, had threatened to kill his wife, was met at the door of the First-are apartment by Lohn, armed with a

Sybods managed to disarm the butcher but was knocked uncon scious by a blow on the head with a piece of wood.

Patrolman John McDonald who

was guarding the front entrance called reserves. The score of police who respond ed found Lohn had barricaded the door and armed himself with a pistol. In the battle that ensued more than 50 shots were fired be-

fore police forced the door and

found Lohn severely wounded by

bullets which had struck him in

the face and body. EASTERN STAR DELEGATES ARE

Mrs. Vern Ames, worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. James Wagg, associate matron, and James Wagg, worthy patron, returned Friday from Milwaukee where they attended the meeting of grand chapter Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Wagg was named associate grand patron of the state chapter, the second Appleton man to be so honored

BACK FROM MEET

in recent years. Grand patron of the state chapter Taylor, Oshkosh, who was elected between ocean and bay, takes the Mr. Wagg will be named a candi-ern hospitality probably will predate for the office of grand patron clude it being recorded that as golf at next year's meeting although he players the big bankers of the counmust go before the convention for try are good bankers. election.

Washington - (P)-Organized lathe municipal court of Outagamie-co bor, including the Women's Trade Among the newer colors is "ban- assault with a dangerous weapon and Union league, is given high credit and heart," a rich shade of tan. This intent to rob, sentenced April 5, 1926, for the development, of protective legislation for women workers of satin combined with dark brown Walter Grade, convicted Milwau. America in a new government bulletvelvet. Occasionally it is combined kee-co municipal court of forgery in setting forth the present labor law

The women's bureau of the labor dahlia or tiger lily; sleeve unless house of correction will be eligible department, publishing the builetin, you suffer from a rainbow complex. for parole Dec. 1929: Tom Plaffner, convicted Pierce-co league and social, civic, philanthropic ling a strong influence for women.

The bulleting presents the chrono logical development of such legislation affecting women in each of the 48 states with detailed history of Massachusetts, New York, and California, where it has been most extensive.

Daily and weekly hour laws, night work laws, laws prohibiting certain kinds of employment or regulating working conditions, laws safeguard ing health are included in the digest which goes back to the first hour law in America, enacted in 1847 in New Hampshire.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt left Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, Milwaukee, former residents of Appleton, have returned and will again reside in Appleton.

Carleton Zuelzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, Freedom-rd, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the the Dane-co supreme court of the following couples: Edward Miller crime of adultery, sentenced July 7. Ogdensburg, and Violet Otto, Apple in the state reformatory, is now on Radtke, Appleton; Wilbert Driessen and Everdine Lucassen, Little Alfred Jebavy, convicted in Mani- Chute; Martin Stecker, route 4, Aptowoc-co municipal court of the pleton, and Helma Schultz, Apple

Attend Convention

Dr. L. H. Moore left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he is to attend the national dental conven tion which will be held next week The program at the convention will include clinics, lectures, and busi ness sessions.

Hoboken, N. J.-George von Rottenkolber, styled a baron in his wife's complaint, is being sued for \$75,000 counsel fees, \$25,000 expenses and \$12,000 monthly alimony. The defendant avers he earns \$75 a week as a owns breweries and elaborate Hunting lodges.

DEATHS

MISS FANNY LEGRO Miss Fanny LeGro, 70, a former school teacher was found dead in bed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at her home on Berlin st, Waupaca by Mrs. Charles Larson, a neighbor. It is believed she had been dead for some time, according to physicians who were called by Mrs. Larson.

health and it is believed she died was taken to a Waupaca funeral Bell de jut in yecolig meluf vilojippet Lieutienente peas peer mege .

Rural Youngsters More Healthy Than City Pupils

Dectors who are making the physical examination of county regal in villages or near villages, are not school children this fall are finding that the rural children's teeth are that the rural children's teeth are the children attending scountry than the in much better condition than the teeth of children attending city and village school, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, who is filing the reports of the physicians school hours. as the work proceeds.

Another fact which has been noticed by the doctors, according to trouble is another peculiar fact Miss Klein, is that children living

BANKERS MAKE TOUR OF WESTERN COAST AFTER CONVENTION

Didn't Harmonize on Busi ness but They Do on Sight- in Dale. seeing Trips

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright 1929 By Cons. Press San Francisco-Though they failed to reconcile conflicting viewpoints regarding the respective merits of group and unit banks, that portion of the nation's bankers which attended the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers association will have accompanied one thing pretty thoroughly when they

have returned home. They will have seen the west coast.

The convention, which formally ended its four-day program Thursday, today entered stage of recreation and travel. The annual golf tournament, scheduled to be played for the coming year will be James on the beautiful Olympic club course at the convention. Following the bankers' activities from the finan- Idaho. usual custom, it is probable that cial to the sports pages, where west-

golf or more extended sight-seeing provisions banning lottery announce as a rule are taking in the whole interstate commerce and admittedly AIDING WOMEN WORKERS as a rule are taking in the whole coast on their convention trip. Those who came via Seattle and Portland are returning by way of Southern newspapers throughout his stat California, and those who visited have complained about broadcasting Los Angeles and the movie capital stations accepting lottery advertising thoroughly explored and many are advertising, he said, should be st risiting Yosemite and other tourist jected to the same laws.

vention might be summed up by old provision of law to a new me stating the trend toward larger ag- of communication. It would ame gregations of capital was thorough- the radio act of 1927 to this er ly reviewed; the varying and conflict. His bill has been referred to t ing view points toward group, chain, house merchant marine committee branch and unit banking were com- but, of course, will not be considere pletely presented: and an immense amount of work was done and information exchanged on the problem of better bank management.

CAN'T RUSH BANKERS Anyone who has ever asked for in that direction would not have in part upon lot or chance, or ansucceeded. The cautious resolution nounce or advertise any list or part adopted calling for further study of thereof of prizes drawn or awarded the problem of branch banking was by means of any lottery, gift enterthe natural result of comptroller prise, or similar scheme. Pole's advocacy of more liberal charters for natural banks and the very

unit bank proponents. week that bankers are sincere when newspaper in his home town, the they give their customers the fa- Star-Mirror of Moscow. miliar advice about safe investment. They live up to it themselves (Republican) of Idaho, brought to Though this has been a week of the attention of the radio commi great stock exchange activity, the sion a complaint he had received order clerk in a branch of a broker- from the Standard-Advertiser, a age house in the lobby of a hotel newspaper at Ogden, Utah. This letwhere hundreds of visiting bankers ter called attention to the fact that have been stopping reports that radio stations in Utah were acceptthe board but they haven't placed practice was indulged in by stations any orders that amounted to much."

CHICAGO PLANE FLIES

gas tank last night imperilled the the radio act, which forbids it to exflight of the Chicago-We Will for ercise any power of censorship over the refueling endurance record, the programs. veteran endurance plane was still circling Skyharbor Airport early to- neither the commission nor any other day. At 4:52 a. m., the Chicago- er federal or state agency have spe We Will had been aloft 118 hours. A leak in the top part of the tank was discovered late yesterday and profane. Consequently, it is up the two mystery pilots, whose identities are closely guarded by the infractions of federal laws are to 30 promoter, made temporary repairs.

ANTHROPOLOGIST IS RECOVERING HEALTH

Honolulu-(4)-Dr. Paul Withington, former Harvard athlete and prominent Honolulu physician, today was reported making progress in his Hantschel, county clerk, from the brewmaster, but his wife says he ness which interrupted his work with fight in Australia against serious illthe anthropological research party of Dr. Stanley D. Porteus, also of Hono-

> Dr. Withington was moved by airplane yesterday to a hospital at Longreach. He was in the isolated bush country in northwestern Australia when stricken. His wife is

TWENTY VALLEY SCOUTS LEAVE ON MADISON TRIP Twenty valley council boys scouts

valley scout executive left Saturday morning for Madison to attend the Colgate-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall, Scouts from throughout the ctate, were invited by the suddenly, it was reported. The body athletic department of the university to be their guests at the game. home where it will rest until rela- George Little, head of the university fourth in the entire southwest with tives can be notified. No funeral ar athletic department arranged the

school hours.

An alarming prevalence of heart which the physical examinations are revealing according to Miss Klein Cases of this trouble are found in practically every school. In most cases, however, Miss Klein said. prompt and proper care will result

in cures. Miss Klein is tabulating the reorts of the physicians on the work already done and these will be ready

Next week the doctors will work in the town of Maple Creek, Hortonia and Liberty and complete the work

CONSIDER BILL TO ELIMINATE RADIO LOTTERY PUBLICITY

Newspapers Complains **About Laws Which Restrict** Them but Not Radio

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press Washington - Lottery advertising via the radio, a more or less common practice of stations in the west would be prohibited unler a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Burton La French, (Republican) of Moscow,

The lottery long has been prohibit-

ed in the United States as a form of gambling, and newspapers are not permitted under the law, to transmit lottery advertising through the mails. But whether they have tarried for The radio law, however, contains no or occupied berths on crowded trains ments and advertising over stations which left last night, the delegates although such announcements are violate federal law. Representative French says the

on their way, out are mostly going when the newspapers are restricted back through the northwest. The by law, and thus lose an appreciab San Francisco bay district has been amount of advertising. All modes In the case of radio - according The accomplishments of the con- Mr. French, his bill would apply

until the next session of congress? December. The section which would be added to the radio act. under Representa tive French's hill, reads as follows: "No person within the jurisdiction loan knows you can't stampede a of the United States shall by means banker, and though no effort to of radio communication, announce stampede the convention in favor of advertize or conduct a lottery, gift extended branch banking was evi- enterprise or similar schemes offerdent it was plain that any attempt ing prizes, dependent in whode or

TO EVADE LAW This language, Mr. French said, is evident unfavorable reaction on the "lifted" from the mail laws, and repart of state bank executives and vised so that it will apply to radio. He said that he most recent com-Evidence has been strong here this plaint he has received was from a

Just last March. Senator Smoot, "There have been a few in watching ing lottery advertising, and that the throughout the country.

the commission itself is restricted TOWARD 130-HR. MARK from issuing a regulation against such advertising or any other kind o Chicago -(P) - Although a leaky program matter under the terms of Radio is interstate commerce, and cific jurisdiction over program mat

ter, unless it be obscene, indecent

congress to legislate if these evider

alleviated. These federal laws wer

The newspaper was informed that

enacted before there was an thought of radio as an instrument of interstate commerce. It is believed that there will be life tle or no objection to the Frence bill, since its terms already are wri ten into the laws governing the mail No such proposal has ever befor been introduced in either house

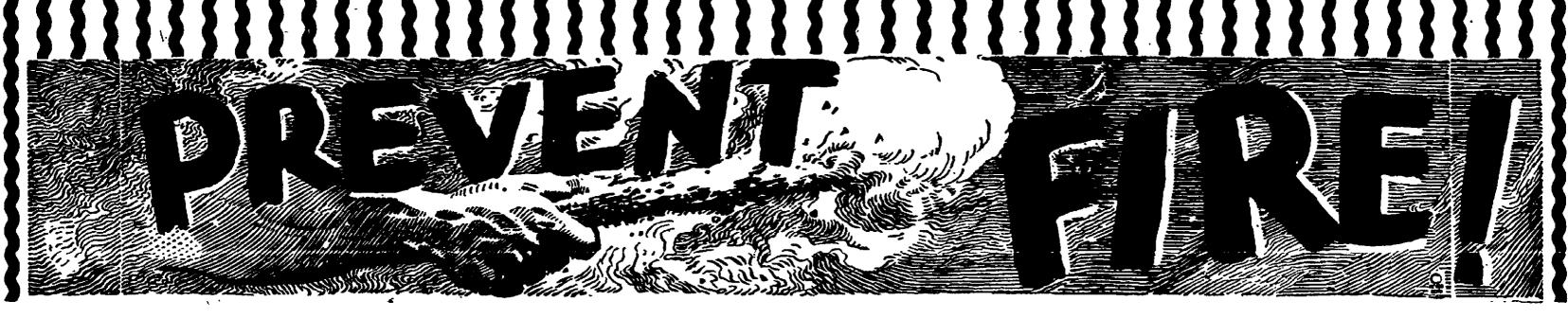
INVITE 14 BOYS TO ATTEND HI-Y MEETING

congress.

Fourteen juniors and seniors Appleton high school, prospective members of the Hi-Y club of th high school will be guests of the clu at a meeting at 7:30 Monday eve ning at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretar of the association. A program? entertainment has been arrang for the affair.

under the direction of M. G. Clark, OKLAHOMA CITY LEADS WITH NEW BUILDING Oklahoma City-This city con

tinues to lead the tenth federal re serve district in building, with a August total of \$2,165,305. It atoo St. Louis, Houston, and Kansas Cit leading it during August



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

PROTECT CITY FROM FIRE, CHIEF URGES

Neenah — To prevent fires and conflagrations a city must be properly protected both by men and equipment, Chief George McGillan of the Appleton fire department told the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. Chief Mcgillan, gave methods of preventing fires and fire losses. He complimented Neenah on its equipment for fighting fires.

Appleton, he reported, is gradually adding to its equipment. It now is one of the best protected cities in the state, he said. He discussed the fire loss in the valley last year, and gave a list of fire hazards in a city which can be eliminated early. He recommended inspections and strict observance of rules governing these inspections, and read articles relating to fire prevention week, October 6 to 12.

OCTOBER 6 to 12

Help Kill The Fire Menace In APPLETON!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 6-12

Governor Sets Date by Proclamation—Urges Prevention of Fires

Madison—(3)—Pointing to the "appalling losses sustained by the American people annually because of fire," Gov. Walter J. Kohler has proclaimed Oct. 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week in Wisconsin.

"In addition to the general probiem common to all the states, Wisconsin has the menace of forest fires," said the proclamation. "It is the opinion of well informed students of the problem that a large proportion of our destructive fires could be prevented and common observation confirms this view. A part' of the work of prevention must be concerted effort. A great deal of it depends upon the education of individuals."

The most disreputable character in town is fire. He is our vilest murderer, one of our biggest thieves, our most treacherous enemy. Let's all cooperate to run him out of town.

In 1928 in Wisconsin 73 lives were lost in fires and 163 people received serious injuries and the fire loss was over \$9,000,000 according to the commission.

And remember this--two out of every three fires are preventable. That means that two out of every three fires here in our own city are caused by ignorance or carelessness.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week—a time to give thought and to take serious action. Let's all learn to be sure that our matches, cigars and cigarettes are out before we toss them aside, let's make sure that chimneys and flues are in good condition. Let's keep our homes, stores, and factories clean and free from rubbish. Let's build as safely as we can and take every means to protect that which we build.

LET'S ALL DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO RUN FIRE OUT OF TOWN.

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SECOND HAND TRIUMPHS

The chief criticism of American sports has always been that most people participate in them as spectators rather than as players. Several million people will enjoy our college football games this autumn-but only a few hundred will do any of the playing. The rest will sit in the grandstand and watch. It is the same with baseball. Millions of people are extremely fond of the game-but not one in a thousand ever plays. Most of us get our baseball at secondhand, watching someone else get the exercise that we might be getting.

Now, however, comes Dr. A. A. Brill, famous psychiatrist, to say that this state of affairs is altogether proper. Writing in the current North American Review, Dr. Brill declares that sitting in the grandstand is good for us—better for us, in fact, in most cases, than actually playing the games themselves. Here's the way he explains it: The average man has an itch for athletic supremacy. He longs to display physical prowess. But the cards are stacked against him. It simply isn't in him. No matter how hard he tried, he could never make a good

Yet his spirit demands that he become one. So he goes to a baseballgame as a spectator and subconsciously identifies himself with the men on the field. When Babe Ruth slams the ball over the scoreboard the fan, in the secret recesses of his heart, does the same thing himself. He shares in Ruth's triumph. His psychic urge for supremacy is satisfied—and he is, actually, healthier than he would have been if he had stayed at home. Perhaps this explains more things than our fondness for watching baseball, football and boxing contests. It may explain, also, our age-old tendency to be hero worshippers in other walks of life.

Lindbergh, for instance, did something that none of us can ever do, but that all of us, secretly, would like to do. He triumphed over darkness, loneliness and fear. Quite aside from the mechanics of flying, we know that we ourselves could never do that. We should not have the nerve. So we transfer our desires to Lindy's shoulders, and share in his victory.

Then there was a president named Roosevelt. He was the very thing that we would like to be and are not. He was outspoken, always. He feared neither man nor devil. He had a genius for defying powerful people, powerful forces. We-most of us anyhow-are too submissive for our own good, and we know it. But Teddy-couldn't we identify ourselves with him, bare our teeth when he bared his, thunder when he thundered, rage when he raged? We could and we did; and Roosevelt, in consequence was idolized by millions of people.

It will be a long time before the race gets over its hero worship. If the day comes when all men are brave, loyal, honest, far-sighted and energetic, the Roosevelts and Lindberghs will lose their luster—just as Babe Ruth and Red Grange wouldn't excite a race of athletes. Until then, however, most of us will have to take our triumphs at second-hand.

BUSINESS AND THE MARKET

Summing up the week's stock market operations; and remembering previous weeks, an observant Wall street reporter wrote: "Public confidence in the market has been shaken to an extent which leaves hope for nothing more than technical rallies for the near

Be it observed that he did not say confidence in business had been shaken. Business leaders are a unit in declaring that business is sound. Intelligent outsiders agree with them, Industry, trade, finance are as solid as Gibraltar-except for fears as to what

may happen to them if the speculators rally again, with the investing public at their heels, and launch a new "bull" campaign which might lead no man knows where.

For the present, at least, "the market has lost its bloom." So the general public is not a blooming idiot, after all. Mr. Common People, with his little common savings, may let the gamblers gamble their heads off and their pockets inside out, if they want to, and put his own money into solid investments.

THE BRITISH SALESMAN

An apt cartoon represents Ramsay MacDonald as "a new kind of traveling man." That is just about what he is. MacDonald is here to "sell" the British empire to America. Or rather, he has come to sell his conception of the empire, having previously succeeded pretty well in selling it to his people at home. The Prince of Wales has often been referred to in similar terms of salesmanship. To a considerable extent he has "sold the British empire to the world." His travels have made him and his royal family popular. He has shown the empire in a simple, democratic and likeable guise. Yet he remains a royal personage.

MacDonald, a former workingman, representative of labor, with socialist leanings, can speak in quite a different way for the British masses who make up the humanity, rather than the property and power, of the great empire. There is little suggestion of stage acting about the part he plays. His simplicity and sincerity are admitted by friends and foes. And in him, "radicalism" is so tempered that royalists, nobles, millionaires and conservatives generally, while they would rather not have a man of his professed principles at the head of the government, trust his intelligence and caution and are not afraid of him.

Only one important class of Britons seems to be really afraid. They are the militarists—the big army and big navy men, whose conception of the "commonwealth of democracies" is an empire based on force, and who think the British navy has a divine right to dominate the world. Just now MacDonald, advocating cooperation with America and world peace by agreement, seems to be selling his goods better than they are selling theirs.

THAT BOOTLEG BUSINESS

After seventeen people were killed in the fire that destroyed a Detroit night club, an ugly rumor popped up for the police to investigate. This rumor said that the club had been set on fire by a disgruntled bootleg-ring which had recently lost the privilege of supplying the club with its booze. Now this rumor is probably false. It is quite likely that the fire was accidental and not incendiary. Nevertheless, the merè fact that the rumor came into existence at all is rather important. It is a symptom; an indication of a state of affairs in our national life which we do not stop to recognize and whose importance we fail to realize.

True or false, this rumor emphasizes once more a fact that everybody must admit; namely, that the business of selling liquor in prohibition America is in the hands of desperate criminals, and that the man who patronizes a speakeasy puts himself in touch with one of the most dangerous sections of the underworld. In some ways our modern world is a little bit topsy-turvy. We have developed a curious sense of values. Some of the things we do are rather strange. The average citizen would never dream of consorting with burglars, hold-up men or pickpockets. Yet, in a great many cases, he will maintain business relations, and develop a certain degree of intimacy, with bootleggers—and be rather proud of it.

The point of this Detroit rumor is this: Whether it is true or false, it could be true—that is, the business of selling liquor is in the hands of men who would not hesitate to adopt such a course if it suited their purposes. When you go into a speakeasy, or buy a small package from an itinerant bootlegger, you are putting yourself in direct contact with a criminal class that is unscrupulous and lawless enough to make Jesse James' gang look like a group of Sunday school urchins. You are, also, doing your part to strengthen and perpetuate the hold that the underworld has on every city government in the land.

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in a little more than 27 days.

More than 9,000,000 pounds of peanuts are rown in the United States annually.

A revision of the French dictionary, started in 878, is not expected to be finished before 2000. Most birds eat more than two and a half times

their own weight each day,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-When King's college, the embryo here 175 years ago, the royal charter granted by Charles II of England was an unimpressive doo ment of rather indifferent script.

But when James Jay, brother of John Jay, who became America's first chief justice, was sent to England 10 years later to raise funds for the poor and struggling infant institution, he received a rather glorious letter patent from the then reigning George III.

This latter document now hangs in Columbia

library, embellished with a portrait of George in the upper left-hand corner and saintly pictures in the markins, which must have made it an effective letter of introduction when James

Jay went a begging. At any rate, it remains the souvenir of a curiout incident of seaming ingratitude.

UNAPPRECIATED It seems that Jay made so ingratiating an imession at court that George created him a knight, Sir James canvassed the kingdom and aised some \$50,000, which in those days was a magnificent sum for a people to contribute to ducation in such a faraway country.

Yet Sir James' personality apparently was less cleasing at home. Furthermore, there was some lifficulty in collecting the money he had deposited in London. That eventually was cleared up but the records fail to reveal a single expression of gratitude for Sir James' services. No one so much as said "Thanks."

At that time the Rev. Myles Cooper was pres dent of King's college, its second. Sent over by the archbishop of Canterbury, he was an Oxonian scholar who proceeded to Oxfordize the little chool in the new world.

In a day when there were few very learned nen in America, he was supposed to be the most erudite and scholarly of all. Moreover, he was at ardent Tory. Although C. H. Vance, a student of Columbia, finds Cooper composed few of the ovalist newspaper articles and pamphlets in the ears just before the revolution, nothing was onsidered ready for printing until he had read and criticised it.

Like the present head of Columbia, Dr. Nich olas Murray Butler, however, Cooper was out spoken on public questions. By his bitter sar casm and satire, unlike Dr. Butler, he probably was the most hated royalist in the city.

The patriot's hate culminated in the mobbing of his house about midnight May 1, 1775; While Alexander Hamilton, then a 17-year-old student, held the clamoring crowd at the front door, Cooper escaped at the back and took refuge with his good friend Stuyvesant until the next morning, when he fled to a warship in the harbor and on back to England. RELIGIOUS, CUSTOM

The charter creating King's college is notable as among the very first of educational charters to establish religious freedom for both officers and students.. i. -First and Angelican institution, then an Epis-

copal college as Columbia, chapel attendance was compulsory until it moved to the present site up Now, although Columbia has a chaplain, the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, and the charter makes a religious service mandatory every day of the regular term, it is seldom that more than 50

vorshippers attend and many of those are non-

Today's Anniversary

COSTA RICA DISCOVERED

On Oct. 5, 1502. Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica, the first spot in Central Ameries where the Spaniards found the object of their

Near the Island on San Domingo, a tempest

put them in imminent peril and separated the five ships, but they came together again and on July 30 arrived at La Guanaia, the first place in Central America touched by Columbus.

They continued the voyage southward and encountered a furious tempest, in which they nearly perished. On Sept. 12, they doubled the Cape of Gracias a Dios, which the admiral so named because of the calming of the tempest

The ships were repaired and they continue? the voyage, arriving at last—on Oct. 5—at the egion which today is the Republic of Costa Rica.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 8, 1904

At a meeting recently held in Green Bay an organization to be known as the Northern State Football league was formed with Appleton included in the membership.

Work was begun that day on roofing the new ouildings at the Kimberly Clark mil at Kimberly. Farmers in various sections of Outagamie county were selling potatoes at 20 cents a bu-

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore were to leave the next day for St. Louis where they were to attend the world's fair.

Mrs. William Hueller left that morning to spend Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Hawes entertained number of friends at a dinner party at their a practicing physician feels about ish baths or other places where peonome on College ave the previous night.

cago where he was to remain several days before the doctor's professional skills as it of benzolc acid, in one ounce of eturning to Millinocket where he was sngaged is his popularity that determines his s superintendent of a paper mill, Mrs. Don Gardner entertained the Happy

Birthday club the night before in honor of her W. B. Murphy was to give two bass solos a the Presbyterian church the next day.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 4, 1919

King Albert of Belgium had cancelled his tour of the United States on account of President

Daniel P. Steinberg attended the world series in the newspaper ought to be solemn same at Chicago the previous afternoon. Willis Elsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Elsner Oneida-st, returned the previous Thursday after call it. I beg to call attention to the

naving been discharged from the navy. Miss Margaret Reisenweber, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Reisenweber, and Emery Hunter, Picketts, were married at high noon that day at the Riesenweber home at 1288 Oneida-st.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning to Herman A. Kamps, county clerk. by Stanley G. Bolin, Chicago, and Adeline Wiese A Vogel had purchased the residence of P. J.

streets and was to take possession sometime that funeral, but the game of keeping ly conditions are really not so hope-Appleton churches generally were to observe

the nation-wide prayer for the health of Presi- Smile In It. dent Wilson at the next day's services. Strawberries and raspberries were still being picked by Walter Krueger of 1160 Appleton-st.

Japan is said to have had no written language until about 286 A. D. In West Australian deserts there are wells

which yield water only at night. Easter Monday is Henpecked Husbands' Day SPEAKING OF DISARMAMENT-!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING ODD ABOUT A DOCTOR. SOME FOLKS ASK IS IT DOPE OR WHAT?

less facetiously yet always with a ing or else Helen will try another solid vein of truth, on the Perils of doctor, I've long since resigned mythe Bath. Citing instances where a self to wait for the coming generbath proved fatal I observed "Who ation. You can't teach old dogs new knows, maybe both of these unfort-tricks. unate men thought they could take it or leave it alone. My policy is to leave it alone as long us folks leave me alone." I should have liked to ous system.... I have been drinking leave it at that, but I know my audilit in place of tea or coffee. (D. H solicitude—gold.

The famous explorer left Cadiz in May, 1502, on his fourth and last voyage to the new world on his fourth and last voyage to the new world are wrong. You can't gauge a man's or any other particular tissues or any other particular tissues or ence and in order to stave off the Jr.)

tubs he rents or owns." It was no use. Letters and post cards, mainly postcards, poured in. I regret to say that few of these were signed. One card was signed with a fictious name. I think --- "Mr. I. M. Simple." Says Mr. Simple, 'If you practice what you preach I have no doubt that everyone would be glad to let you alone. How do you get that way - is it dope or what?' To the best of my knowledge it is what, in this instance. Perhaps exceptional, but it is only fair to say that I am one doctor who is queer yet takes no dope. Indeed I am perhaps as little disposed to indulge in drugs, medicine, pills or potions

as any one can be who knows the way medicines act and believes thoroughly in the efficiency of medicines properly used. The psychologists estimated that there are forty million morons in the United States alone. So any doctor who takes a step aside or forward when he feels a doctor should do so

runs the risk of getting an unsavory reputation. The readiness of the ninnyhammer to defame the doctor who says or does anything unusual, and the fact that a considerable proportion of the child-minded population is not so recognized by the general public, combine to restrain natural progress so common among patrons of public in the art of medicine. I know how this. He must always give an ear Frank Holbrook, who had been spending two to popular opinion, if he wishes to weeks at his home, left the day before for Chl- hold his patronage. It is not so much

> success. A nespaper health writer I don't care a word what anybody thinks or says about my views, so long as he is cautious enough not to deny the truth of anything I say here or to impute to me any motive other than a desire to benefit the health and increase the happiness of readers.

A few people seem to think that doctor conducting a health column any - well, any "flippancy," they quack — he always has his dignity on and keeps it well buttoned up. umn, is that they are too fond of is dry. the atmosphere of quackery, and they fail to understand that this is a HEALTH department, not a clin- as much interested in government as Lochman at the corner of Gilmore and Fair ic. Fun may be out of place at a men are and just as intelligent. Sure well is good fun and our motto is less as all that! Personal Health Service With a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Catch 'Em Young As showing how your teachings are taking effect, Gestrude, aged 7 called on Helen, and Helen's mother heard this dialogue: "Helen, come on out and play - put on your heavy coat and overshoes - it is very cold and you are liable to catch

cold." - Helen- "Isn't she dumb,

somebody has to cough or sneeze in your face." (N. J. McC.) Answer-Some day when Helen is

onsulting her doctor and the doctor warns her to be careful about wet feet/and drafts, there's going A while ago I expatiated more or to be a most ingenious bit of explain-

Pretty Label Please advise me whether (a pro-

prietary food) strengthens the nerv-

organs precisely as much as bread and butter, meat and potatoes will only the pretty label makes the food

Sunlight Cured Toe Itch

Having had scables some years ago I assumed without giving it much thought that an irritation on one foot under the arch was of the same nature, as I got it while on vacation... Early in June, however, I noticed one of your articles about a kind of ringworm or fungus infection called toe itch.... On returning home I spent Sunday exposing the foot to direct sunlight. The first exposure gave relief, and after four exposures the patch seems to be cured. If the ultraviolet treatment has not been tried, this may be of interest to you. Perhaps, who knows this may be a case of "priority." (R H. D.)

Answer-Thank you. Have to look into the literature to learn whether ultraviolet light has been tried as a remedy. One other correspondent reported success from extremely hot water, soaking the affected part of skin in water as hot as it will endure. It should endure a temperature as high as 118 degrees F., but probably anything over 110 would kill the parasite responsible for this form of itch. The third remedy suggested for this infectious skin trouble, now swimming pools, gymnasiums, Turkple walk about barefoot, is Whitfields ointment, consisting of say 15 grains of salicylic acid, 30 grains petrolatum; this to be applied once daily for a week, then discontinue

for a few days to note results. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

That comment of Senator Shortridge's in the Shearer investigation she didn't need to. It created enough to the effect that "capable newspaand ponderous and never indulge in per men do not make as much as \$25,000 a year" is interesting. There while. But it is a matter of record still are grim humorists in Congress.

President Hoover is taking steps Dignity is part of the quack's stock to dry up Washington. He ought to in trade. The trouble with these sad ask Mr. Ford to establish a factory birds who object to any facetious- there; Mr. Ford has a factory in Deness or horseplay in a health col- troit and everybody knows Detroit terested in legislation. A few are

Al Smith says that women are just

One of the great dangers of the hatless fad for men occurs when a lady walks up to you in a department store and asks where she can be broke Jan. 1. find the bloomers

Wouldn't it be easier to take the census by posting the census-takers on the roads Sunday afternoons?

Ten boatmen on the Volga river a barber shop without some. Ma, You don't catch cold that way were killed the other day. We knew The oir mail is now the socially

WASHINGTON

A BYSTANDER IN

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - When the prime minister of Great Britain and his daughter, Ishbel MacDonald, walk through that massive door at 1700 Pennsylvania avenue October 5 and are conducted to the guest suites something very closely akin to a record will have fallen. The last time that a man of Ram-

say MacDonald's rating and distinc tion was the house guest of the President of the United States was back in 1860. Then President James Buchanan had the prince of Wales father of the present King George, Not since that time has royalty

or "commoner" of MacDonald's station been so complimented. True there have been endless visits by royalty and famous "commoners" ir Washington', since 'that 'time, but they alwys have stayed elsewhere

PRINCE IN PRIVATE MANSION When the prince of Wales came here some years ago to return President Wilson's visit to his country, he and his suite were quartered at the luxurious Perry Belmont ma sion on New Hampshire avenue. And when the king and queen of Belgium came to Washington for the same purpose as Britain's prince, they put

up at the residence on Sixteenth street, now the Mexican embassy. In 1923, while Sir Auckland Ged des was British ambassador to this country, Lloyd George came a-visiting. He made his headquarters at the Willard hotel.

Mackenzie King, prime minister o Canada, was in Washington in 1927 and was a guest of the Canadian

The crown prince of Sweden liv ed at the Swedish embassy here during his visit to the capital two years

Nor did the famous Queen Marie of Rumania and her two children stay at the White House during their memorable visit three years

ago. They were guests at the Rumanian legation. -There are doubtless very good reasons why these listed famous visitors weren't 'guests' at the White House during their stay here. President Hoover's decision to have the McaDonalds as his guests is, therefore, a distinct departure from the

regular order of things. Washington society discusses only one topic at the present -- the state dinner to be given at the White House on October 7 in honor of the MacDonalds.

Already predictions are being made as to what Miss MacDonald will wear on that occasion. One writer says she is expected "to wear one of her striking gowns of severe lines." Another suspects she will introduce something new.

In this conection all of them re member the innovation created by Queen Marie at a White House function during her visit.

The beautiful queen appeared in a long white robe with train, and carried a white ostrich fan which must have been at least a yard long. The queen didn't open the fan comment without that. Fans had been passe for quite :

that at the next state function there was an abundance of ostrich fans. Washington not only is the seat of the national government but the headquarters of literally scores of organizations. Most of them are inwell known but the names of many such as the Ergatocrats' clubs and Sentinels of the Republic undoubted ly would convey little to even the best informed capital resident.

that song eventually would get some body into trouble.

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correct way to communicate, accord ing to a bulletin. A good way to send her a few airy nothings.

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both in the spirit of fun. After sitting for several traits, Janet turned around to greet a friend entering the art gallery, and smiled to her over her shoulder. The photographer snapped her then, and the resulting picture has been more in demand than any of the

FLASHES FROM

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Actresses who spend

fours posing for portraits in studio

"still" rooms may be interested to

know that the two most popular

photographs of Janet Gaynor were

snapped without posing at all, and

'posed" ones taken before. The other, showing a demure miss fondling a lovely bouquet, was pos ed, but only in fun. "Here," said Janet, after complet ing a sitting for the day, "is Little

She seized a bunch of artificial llowers and "went into character" as Little Miss Prim. The camera shutter clicked, and Little Miss Prim was captured -- to develop into a prize portrait of the star.

BIG BUSINESS Peggy Joyce, whose much-married life is the subject of a diary now being syndicated once rode in a car that had belonged to Jack Donovan, young screen actor and architect who purchased the vehicle when Mary bought a new one. Donovan rented the car to Peggy

for several months during her residence here, at fat remuneration, and eventually sold it at a profit, indicating that Jack possesses something very like the business acumen for which the car's first owner is renowned. Donovan now drives three of his own, all of ritzy make. VERBOTEN! A coveted but unpurchasable ar-

ticle in Hollywood is a studio list of stars' home addresses and telephone numbers. So zealously do the studios guard their celebrities from unwarranted disturbance of their private lives that the printed pamphlets containing this information are all numbered and signed for by those authorized persons to whom they are issued. There's the devil to pay if one of the booklets, falls into an outsider's hands. Will Rogers' address, by the way,

is such a secret to the laity that even his studio addresses him as "Mr. Will Rogers, Beverly Hills, Cal." It's up to the postmaster to do the rest. And Will is not at home for ex-mayors or anything like that. Some people-have all the luck. El da Voelkel, a personality girl from Dallas, Tex., came out here after

completing her college education and studying another profession or two She came visiting, but was not averse to entering movies. She worked as an extra a few days, then took a test for a speaking "bit" in a big picture. 'Sir, I am an honorable washwoman!" was all she had to say. But how she said it! She got the part. And hundreds work for years without ever speaking a



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NO SUGGESTION \ FROM C. OF C. ON **POSTOFFICE SITE**

Chamber Is Eager That Government Shall Have Choice of Locations

No recommendation has been made nor will be made by the Appleton' Chamber of Commerce for the new postoffice site, it was announced yesterday by H. A. Schlintz, president of the chamber.

The chamber of commerce has not been asked to recommend a site for the postoffice and we have no ntention of doing so," Mr. Schlintz said. "The chamber, however, is interested in having several sites offered to the government at a price that the government will pay so there can be a choice of locations. The chamber has taken steps to confer with property owners in an effort to have them keep their demands down to the limit which the government has set, but it has not suggested that any of the suggested sites

be accepted.
**The chamber of commerce is eager that a postoffice be erected Lay, a freshman, member at large. here in the near future and it will do Officers of Peabody hall are Alice what it can to seé to it that the government will have suitable sites from which to make a selection

"It is probable the government ong ago would have made a choice if the prices asked for suitable sites had not been larger than the government believed the property worth It is our understanding that the postoffice department will not permit itself to be 'held up' to obtain property and that it is not likely a postoffice will be built here until a site can be obtained at the figure the government wants to pay."

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which elected last spring.

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THE CAUSE OF HUMANITY'S

BONDAGE

condage to the thralldom of sin, sick-A decided decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued in the first three quarters of this They have ever been truly willing Year as compared with the same period of 1929 has been noticed, to be free from these relentless hu-| Truth, Love,' according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The records show there man foes, but this freedom has been denied them because of their ignorance of the cause of this bondage. To arrive at the cause of all the inwere 326 licenses issued in the harmonies of mankind. Christian Scifirst nine months of 1929 while ence teaches that men must first in thé same period in 1928, 348 learn of God. That is, they must were given cut. Mr. Hantschel learn what God is, and what man said that only 47 licenses were in God's image and likeness is; and issued in September as compared this knowledge, when applied in with 56 in the same month last their everybody human affairs, will not only reveal the fact that all erroneous physical effects have a mental cause, but it will af the same time **ELECTS PRESIDENTS OF** accomplish mankind's freedom from

which binds mortals like bands of

steel. The reason mankind is held in

bers at large of all Lawrence college The Bible teaches that God is vomen's dormitories were selected during the past week, with the excepthat God is Life; that God is Truth; tion of officers for Russel Sage hall, that God is Principle, and it teaches that God is Soul. In your early con-Madalyn Johnsen, Port Edwards, cept you probably had a finite, hupresident; of Ormsby dormitory. man, limited, personally circumscrib-Other officers are Leora Calkins. ed sense of Delty. Before Christian Shawano, head proctor, and Elizabeth Science opened the Bible for me, I always thought of God as a humanly circumscribed personality, of which Michels, Kenosha, president; and this mortal fleshly concept of man Helen, Erickson, Gladstone, Mich., is an exact counterpart, because I had read in the Bible that God made Estelle Bolley, Mohawk, Mich., is man in His image and likeness. I president of North cottage, with had not stopped to consider that the Alice Anthony head proctor and Bible does not say that God was Harriet Kraemer member at laige. made in the image and likeness of Sage cottage selected Genevieve Durr, this mortal man. I, like almost everyone else, had simply thought of Officers of Russell Sage dormitory. God as the image and likeness of chosen by ballot last spring, are Norma Balgie, Kaukauna, president; man in the image and likeness of Esther Schauer, Hartford, head proc-God. Now, in the light of what the ter: and Agnes Snell, member at Bible teaches about God-that is, that God is Love and Life and Spirit -where could there possibly be any basis for the concept of God as a finite, humanly circumscribed personality? You see most of us have The following lecture entitled never taken the Bible into account. 'Christian Science: God's Answer to We have simply been doing our Humanity's Cry for Freedom," was thinking along the lines of least re delivered in Lawrence Memorial sistance. We have believed what chapel Friday evening by William someone else has believed, or else we have formed our own individual concepts about God, the while we have teaches about God. If there is any The keynote of Christian Science one thing for which I am grateful

Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, MAN'S REFLECTIONS OF GOD

And how are these synonyms to be

omprehended and their meaning ap-

spiritual thinking. If God is Love, as the Bible says He is, then He must be expressed or reflected by man in terms of love, or in loving acts. St. John puts it thus: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." Now that is plain. Love is spiritual. It is something that man manifests in his thinking. Love in the sense in which it is used in the Bible and in Christian Science to dethese physical effects completely fine God does not involve a personal or senumental sense of affection. Love might well be described as the absence of hate. When no trace of Love; it teaches that God is Spirit; hate or jealousy or revenge, and so forth, is left in one's consciousness then that one may be said to be expressing or reflecting love, regard less of any reference or allusion to any person, place, or thing. If we think we reflect love the while we enter tain hate for our brotherman, we are only deceiving ourselves and separating ourselves from God, and from that love He has vouchsafed every one of us. So is it not clear from what John says, that as you and I reflect love, kindness, forgiveness, gentleness, compassion, and tenderness, we are reflecting somewhat the qualities of God, divine Mind? St. John says, in further explanation, "No man hath seen God at any time;" that is, God is not cognizable through the medium of seeing, feeling, tasting, smelling, and hearing (the five physical senses), nor is He to be found in the realm of the physical. Then he goes on to explain, "If we love one another. God dwelleth in us"— all of which shows us beyond any question of a doubt that God is to be found in the realm of the mental, and that God's reflection. man, is to be likewise perceived and

THE MATERIAL UNIVERSE

understood.

"But," someone may say, "What about this material - the material believe. We live in consciousness rauniverse, the material body, et ceteor what did?"

One of the most startling asser-

ence has made me read, study, and seen, appeared in an article in the tion we believe in good or bad. Thus, understand the Bible. And I have London (England) Observer, of Sunfound, as you may find on study-day, November 26, 1925. The article ing the Bible, that God is exactly headed, "The New Outlook of Sci- or a creation of God; if we are believness, poverty, sorrow, inharmony, what Mrs. Eddy describes him to be ence," was a review of a book enwant, wee, and the like is because in "Science and Health with Key to titled, "The Domain of Physical Scimen do not understand what it is the Scriptures" (p. 465), namely, "in- ence," by Professor Eddington, Bethat binds them with these shackles, corporeal, divine, supreme, infinite cause of the radical, broad, and, more or less, revolutionary statements attributed to the learned gentleman. I took occasion to ascertain just who Professor Eddington might be. The professor, I found, holds an important chair of science in the plied by you and me? Why, through University at Oxford, England, and our own wrong beliefs but we are is considered one of the leading, it more or less susceptible to the benot the leading, physical scientist in liefs of those who believe as we do. Europe, and possibly in the world By entertaining erroneous beliefs we to-day. This, briefly, is what the unite ourselves with the mortal mind learned professor has given to the beliefs of others, and consequently world in his book: "Of the intrinsic nature of matter, for instance, sel. sick, sinful, hateful, poverty-stricken, ence knows nothing and never can and miserable beliefs of the world; puts it in her book, "The People's know anything. Of what matter is because, according to our scientific Idea of God" (pp. 10, 11): "We posscience tells us nothing.... For all we know matter may itself be ment-

... The old view, therefore, that atoms or electrons are the ultimate reality, and that, by interacting on one another in accordance with the laws of Nature, they produce our minds, with all their hopes and aspirations, has no longer any scientific basis.... Another bugbear that many artists and religious people have found so depressing, the "iron laws" of Nature, also acquire an entirely new status as the result of recent scientific work. It can be shown that these laws are the results of the mind's own action.. The laws of Nature are not something imposed on an independently existing universe from without. Indeed, not only the laws of Nature, but space and time and the material universe itself. are constructions of the human mind ... To and altogether unsuspected extent the universe we live in is the creation of our own minds. The nature of it is forever outside scientific investigation. If we are to know anything of that nature it must be through something like religious experience." And that, my friends, from one of the foremos material scientists in the world,

A THOUGHT UNIVERSE In our material existence we live

instead of a self-created world o matter, and we see, feel, taste, smell and hear materially just what we ther than in matter, and we estab completely ignored what the Bible ra? If God did not create them who lish our own experiences of so-called material existence in proportion as our thinking is humanly right or tions and admissions from the pen wrong; that is, we rise or fall in ou

inharmony of human existence, thing else it is that Christian Sci- of a physical scientist that I have scale of human living in the propor- professor, everything we see, feel, sess our own body, and make it har taste, smell, or hear is the manifesta- montous or discordant according to en bone, a career, a discase germ, a tornado, or a bank failure, ing that sin is a pleasure and indulg-THE HUMAN BODY ing sin; if we are believing that sick ness is God-ordained or a condition of matter instead of a condition of mind: if we hate, if we worry, if we body is the manifestation of mortal the redemption of our body.'... The are fearful, selfish, revengeful, and thought, and we outline on that body feeblest mind, enlightened and spirso on, we are then on the mental what we hold in thought, be it good itualized, can free its body from dis-

By the same token we hold our the delineations of our false reasondent, or what not are outlines of it either retards the circulation or mortal beliefs -- my mortal beliefs, quickens it, causing a pale or flushyour mortal beliefs, the world's mortal beliefs for ages. As Mrs. Eddy

tion of human thinking, be it a brok- the images that thought reflects upon it. The emancipation of our bodies from sickness will follow the mind's freedom from sin; and, as St. Paul admonishes, we should bodies in our thoughts. The human be waiting for the adoption, to wit, level of existence where hate, wor- or bad. In fact, the mortal body is ease as well as sin... Mortals, alias ry, fear, poverty, sickness, and sin the outward manifestation of mortal mortal minds, make the laws that abound and we suffer not only from consciousness, and as our bodies are govern their bodies, as directly as men pass legislative acts and enact ing, that, likewise, which affects the penal codes." Mrs. Eddy writes in body, be it sickness, deformity, weak- Science and Health (p. 415): "Note ness, weariness, broken bones, acci- how thought makes the face pallid.

ed theek. In the same way thought

increases or diminishes the secre-

tions, the action of the lungs, of the

bowels, and of the heart."

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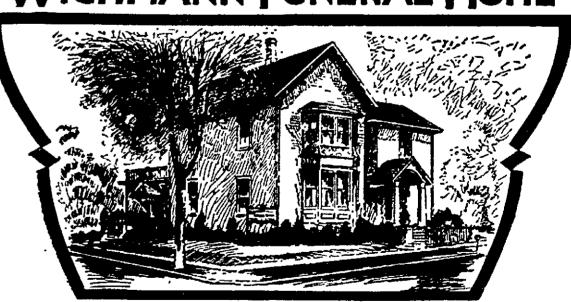
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In November 1927, Pennsylvania State purchased thirty-six FWD's. In September 1928, fifty-four more were added. And now fifteen more will join the fleet, making a grand total of 105 new FWD's purchased by this one department inside of two year's time. The department also had 89 ex-army FWD's which have been doing their regular highway work for several years. Accordingly, the fleet now numbers 194.

The performance of the ex-army trucks and the service rendered by the FWD company through the years those trucks have been employed, undoubtedly has been some of the reasons for the annual orders being placed. Likewise the service the new trucks have rendered has served to assure the Highway Department that FWD's are becoming better and better in every way.

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Society And Club Activities

Monday Club Will Begin Activities

HE Monday club will resum its meetings and club activities which were abandoned during the summer months, with a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Spencerst. Mrs. Lillie Rossman will have charge of the program which will be a review of "Bamby."

The club books which are now in the hands of the members, give, the complete outline of program for the winter. At the next meeting Mrs. G. R. Wettengel will speak on Franz Joseph and on Nov. 4 the club will visit the Lawrence-college museum. Other programs during the year will be An American Artist and His Work, by Mrs. O. D. Canhon; Poems, by Mrs. C. O. Davis; Christmas Stories, by Mrs. Nellie Ballard and Mrs. W. E. Smith; January 6, will be guest day for the club and at this time Mrs. E. A. Boettcher will have charge of a musical program. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will give a talk on Paper Making at the meeting on Jan. 20. The first meeting in February will be in the nature of a mid-winter party. For the remainder of the year the following programs will be given: New Worlds to Conquer, by Mrs. J. B. MacLaren; Opera, by Mrs. J. H. Neller and Mrs. B. J. Rohan; "Magic Island" by Mrs. Edith Wright; book review, by Mrs. J. W. Wilson; Textiles, by Mrs. Flora Sandborn; Current Events, by Mrs. J. T. Purves. The last meeting will be held on May 5 at which time the club will elect new officers.

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TEACHER TO TALK

Miss Catherine Spence of the Ap. wear. pleton high school will speak on How to Harmonize Home Decora in with the dull side of crepe used tions at the general meeting of the for hip yoke, scarf collar and bows. Appleton Womans club on Thursday. uct with state convention dates an error, as the meeting will be held according to schedule.

PARTIES

Misses Trene Noffke, Hazel Horn, and Caroline Kroiss entertained at a dancing party at the Fourth ward clubhouse, John-st, Thursday evening. Guests included Misses Edna and Adeline Gosz, Anna Vanhault, Peggy and Viola Kugler, Katherine Schaefer, Angeline and Mildred Deltour. Helen Dessort, Joan and Marie Demerath, Olive Horn, Hilda Leadtke, and Elmer Korth, Victor Courchane, George Kokake, Jacob Van Daalywic, Virgil Wydeven, Edward Jensan, Sylvester Swanke, John Delowe, Milton Deeg, Clarence and Walter Norske, Frank and Ernest Brueggeman, Elmer Horn, Lawrence Kugler, Paul Grieshaber, Lawrence Ferg. Norbert Blohm, Herman Strobel, Thomas Coonen, Clarence Fish-

Walter Nelson of Waupaca entertained at a 6:30 dinner in the new Gold room of the Conway hotel Friday evening. Twenty-two guests were present.

Miss Irene Radtke was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at her home at 305 College-ave, in honor of Miss Esther Radtke who will be married Oct. 12 to Lester Small. Sixteen quests were present. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Menning, Miss Eva Heller, and Mrs. George Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Defferding, 1127 W. Harris-st, were surprised Friday night by a number of friends, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Loeper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arndt, Mrs. Rut. Kataskie and daughter Ruth, Carl Hoffman, Evelyn Bergman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jens. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Brandes, Carl Hoffman. Mrs. Jens and William Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melzer were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. Brewster-st. Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. Gust Solie won the prizes at bridge. Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Anna Potter were awarded the schafkopf prizes and prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Jack Melzer and Mrs. Jack Walters, Chicago. Twenty zuests, were present.

Mrs. Louis Drexler, Manitowoc, formerly of Appleton, was surprised by a number of Appleton friends who matored to Manitowoc Thursday afterpoon. The guests included Mrs. Johann Drexler, Jr., Mrs. Frank Ver-Mrs. A. Myse, Mrs. Frank Drex-Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, Mrs. 18 at which Miss Minnie Geenen will I-Drexler, Mrs. C. T. Richter, and Ed Paesler. Music, cards and provided the entertainment. s were awarded to Mrs. Myse. Verrier, Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Legie Drezler.

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CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church held an open card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at Schafkopf were won by Mrs. Louis Weber and Mrs. John church Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Meyer Butler, and at bridge by Mrs. Ed Morrow and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe. Twelve tables were in play. The committee included Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. Frank Barta, and Mrs. J. Lyndecker.

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Monday night at Eagle hall by the Ladies Auxiliary of Joseph Nowak, Washburn, son of Eagles and the drill team. Schafkopf, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nowak, Kewaudice, bridge, and skat will be played. nee, were married at 8 o'clock Satur-The committee includes Mrs. Elsie Mrs. Ida Wienandt.

Schneider, and Mrs. Louis Rechner, class of 1920. and at schafkopf to Mrs. J. Franzel and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Mrs. C. Heckle, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs.

The Christ'an Mothers society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Peter Nabbefeld will be chairman of the

W. Schulze, and Mrs. Frank Glaser.

be chairman of the committee.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. M. Goeres and Mrs. George Wettengel will attend the state convention of the Federation of Womans clubs at Kenosha Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The first two will go as delegates and the latter as visitors.

Highlights of the meeting will be addresses by the state president, of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. E. Ross of the University, a banquet awarding of the Helen Farnsworth Mears prize and conferences on chizenship, Americanization, American home, community service, conservation and history and landmarks, motion pictures, art legislation, parliamentary law, international relations. public health. child welfare, press and publicity, and restriction of rural outdoor advertising.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Peter Klumb members of Circle No. 7 of the Con-914 W. Fifth-st Thursday afternoon. showing her feline traits." The 19 members present sewed for

Members of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday of Eagles took place Friday night 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch- evening to discuss business matters. her furtively sometimes. at Eagle hall with between 225 and es bust. It can be copied exactly in Plans for the next social meeting

his recording band played the pro- two-piece skirt is shirred and attach the Senior Olive branch Walther next Friday with the same commit-stitch to bodice that has been seam-church will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parly Beau and his eight piece orchestra are now set into armholes and collors. Routine business/matters will

> shade is very flattering for after- a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night in the corner and bump into you every place of newspapers in Ebony, are test of which "French Leave," was church parlors to discuss the pro- day." gram for the week following. Student and school problems also will

> > Miss Tillie Jahn will act as leader he church. The topi

The Christian Endeavor society of creps with collar in maize shade silk Memorial Presbyterian church will crepe, and tomato red crepe de chine meet at 5:30 Sunday evening at the church when there will be reception for college students. Lunch will be Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to served after which a business meet-

> The Evangelical League of the Christian Endeavor society of Eman-Christian Endeavor society of Eman-uel Evangelical church will meet, at 6.45 Sunday, pight at the church didn't stop to wonder about it. "But 6:45 Sunday night at the church. Miss Rosetta Selig will report on the state convention at Lomira in August and Miss Florence Schmidt will submit a report on the Forest Junction district convention which took place in August. Special music

will be provided. F. J. Harwood will speak at the meeting of the Men's Sunday Morntell about the meeting of the National Council of the Congregational church at Detroit, Mich., last June.

A reception for college students, be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Mrs. Leslie Pease and Miss Eleanor the young attorney entered. Voecks are in charge of arrange-

Prof. J. R. Griffiths will speak at

WEDDINGS

Miss Mary J. Helm, daughter of Carl Helm, 1332 W. Lawrence-st, and day morning at St. Mary church. Felton, chairman; Mrs. Regina Ull. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed rich, Mrs. Hazel Ullrich, Mrs. Lena the ceremony. Mrs. Allen Buchan-Schavet, Mrs. Helen Christen, and an Kewaunee, attended the bride, and Aloysius Nowak acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was Appleton Apostolate, formerly the served at the Conway notel to imme-Ladies Auxiliary to Catholic Order diate relatives following the cereof Foresters, sponsored an open card mony. Mr. and Mrs. Nowak will reparty Friday night at Catholic home. side in Washburn where the bride-Twenty-one tables were in play, groom is athletic coach and instruct-Prizes at bridge were awarded to or in the high school. Mr. Nowak is Miss Margaret Shields. Mrs. John a graduate of Lawrence college, the

The marriage of Miss Helen Argyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Argyle, Kenosha, to Robert Wright Mexico City, Mexico, took place at immediate relatives was held after Twenty members were present. There will be another party on Oct. the ceremony. Mrs. Wright was as sistant kindergarten teacher at the Lincoln school in Appleton. Mr. Wright is employed in Kenosha.

Dedication Service

A service of dedication and commission of the Congregational church school officers and teachers church school year began Oct. 1, a social hour will follow.



CHAPTER XXXVIII

1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

Mrs. Harvey J. Frame; two Wiscon- divided it among her family, savsin representatives of the General ing enough money out of it for a latter book in present day literature. Still in her early twentles she has and Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, Professor pers which could be worn to Sarah's and for that reason, it takes quite Oscar Hagen of the art department party. Sarah had rented the apartment and furnished it. Several of the old established families in town, rein honor of past presidents, the membering that Frederick Slade had race has passed out of existence, just been a member of their group, ec centric though he was; had deciddemure rural school teacher, a co-

"It's strange," she had told Sue.

the bazaar. The circle will hold a had secured her position in the law Roman empire were probably as 'ar ter Scott," published September 25, food sale at Voigt's drug store Satur offices of Thornton, Curtis and off the track originally—and might by Longmans, Green and Company. day morning, Oct. 12, with Mrs. An- Thornton and life had been going ra- have been based on just as futile na Briese and Mrs. I. J. Van Ooyes ther quietly. Jimmy still came over. relics. The conclusions which are in charge. The next meeting of the Harry Becker had gone away on a reached by the Ebonites have enough pery tones softens its line with shir- group will be held at the home of fishing trip and Sue didn't know if of the semblance of truth to make red skirt that assumes a diagonal Mrs. H. B. Young, 744 E. Franklin he had meant anything by his them very, very funny, and enough Years" (Houghton Mifflin Company). ton had never asked for a date and tiful irony. she had wondered if the overheard

250 people in attendance. The at the medium size with 2 5-8 yards of will be laid, and reports are to be out gaily and boldly, and flopped. felt that the author was indulging But maybe the party would pep in a good laugh at the expense of things up again.

gram. There will be another dance ed to hip yoke and it—is ready to lengue of Mount Olive Lutheran to comment on a case one day and ture and civilization arrived on the

"Things are slow, aren't they? But that's life. We stand on a moun- which are to be found in the country tain peak, then walk through a valley. When you get as old as I am those of our era. Their names for of her sporting sketches and oil you learn to get your joy from lit-Sunday school teachers of Mount tle things for you know the big tive, are more than revealing. For Olive Lutheran church will meet at thing isn't going to come around the

and a voice suddenly interrupted. ruling class, the superior sex of the bumped into anything, but if you ed at their conclusions concerning at the meeting of the Christian En- would like a little collision, Miss Par- sex by deciding that the god (who-The announcement that the meeting dignified for street or afternoons deavor society of First Reformed sons, I'm at your service." Harry ever He was) who governed destinhad been postponed because of con- with the scarf collar in eggshell church at 6:30 Sunday evening at Becker, laughing, came into the effice. "Is Jack around?

"Not now but he'll be here soon. Won't you wait? And did you catch a lot of fish?" Sue asked. She was glad Harry had returned. Miss Parsons had laughed

gone back to her desk. "Loads of them. How's the world treating the athletic stenographer?" He settled down in a chair to wait.

"Swimming and tennis are my only two claims to the sports world. And the public courts are always full." Sue had no desire to elevate her social position with the scion I'm hitting the right keys on my

"Will you play tennis with me? Tonight, after work? I've got a court never use. Then we can go and eat some place. Let's not play too

long, for I'm hungry now!" Sue had promised to help Sarah with some final plans but she could break that. Of course, she'd play. ing club at the Congregational She wondered if she had enough church Sunday morning. He will money in her pocketbook for a new tennis racket and shoes. It would be nice not to have to worry about

things like that. "I had a call from Sarah Slade. Some party she's having." Harry n the form of a hunting party, will went on in his easy, slow voice. "Here's Jack now. Well, old top, about time you came." He rose as

"Say, I just accepted my invitation to Sarah's coming out party, and she said you hadn't said yes or no." Sue pretended to be busy but the morning service at First Baptist she waited. She knew, too, that Sarah was wondering.

"I thought I had accepted." He looked puzzled. "I gave Sybil the note to mail-" Then he stopped. 'I'll call Sarah now."

NEXT: Jack telephones Sarah.

LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Harrison Star Grange was held Friday night at Schwartzbauer hall, Darboy, with members of the granges of Sunny Sorners, South Greenville, and Allenville in attendance. The Allenville Grange conferred the initiatory degree on a class of about 40 candidates, and the drill work. Dancing provided the entertainment after the meeting and a supper was served. About 150 members attended.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to take place Oct. 18 for the camp and their friends at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the armory. The committee for the party home of the bride's parents. Mr. includes Mrs. Harriet Demerest, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Kenosha, Evangeline Farwell, Mrs. Alma acted as attendants. A reception for Schwendler and Mrs. Anna Schultz.

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall and transacted regular business. Members from Kaukauna, Seymour and Hortonville were present. About 40 members attended.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 ommittee in charge. Schafkopf, will be held during the morning Monday night at Castle hall. Regubridge, dice and plumpsack will be church service Sunday. The new lar business will be discussed and

In Bookland By Eleanor Evans Wing

THE SACRED GIRAFFE by Jutto

Weird and wonderful tales that are over published in America. strain on your imagination fall into the same category as the "little the establishment of a special juvegirl with a little curl right in the nile book department under the edimiddle of her forehead." When they torial direction of Ann Stoddard. are good they are very good, but who has been closely connected with when they are bad they are horrid! this phase of the company's work for Even those which are impossible when judged in the cold light of reason can belong to the very good class—to wit, Alice In Wonderland. And another which has recently been S ue took her check, which was published is The Sacred Giraffe, by part of the commission for assisting with the Slade case, and Madariago, and published by Hari

You must try to imagine that it is the 70th Century—that the white best-seller lists in England), besides as Rome disappeared and just as the Greece of antiquity is no more. ed to cultivate his niece. She had The Sacred Giraffe proceeds to land been asked to join the Junior Ser. you in some unknown spot-a counvice Club and had accepted. One of try of black people—which is called the newspapers had written a Sun- Ebony. The Ebonites, being intellect is one of England's best sportswoniday feature about her and given il- unliy industrious, are attempting to lustrations which showed her as a piece together the picture puzzle of Cotswold Hunt. She comes by her White civilization from such relics quettish waltress with a ribboned as are left to them after the passcap and apron, and finally a large ing of the centuries. A few of these portrait view of her. Sarah had been relics are: The Oxford book of English Verse (merely the cover and title page); and an Enos Fruit Salt bears his name. 'I'm 'in' because people think my bottle, a pair of speciacles, a monworking was just a lark, now that acle and several English posters don't have to. They would think found in Hongkong. If your sense

chance interest or not. Jack Thorn- of the fictitious to lend them a beau- as he was but eighty-nine when the remark, which Martin Clinger had Giraffe very much or you will dislike birthday, which was appropriately made, had had its effect. Clinger was it intensely. There will be no indiffcurt in his dictation and watched ference concerning it and he can friends not only in Boston, but in prophesy nothing further in regard places as widely separated as Cali-Business, she decided, had started to your caction to it. Frankly, we fornia and the Near East. all the smug complacent Anglo-Sax-Miss Parsons paused by her desk ons who believe that all of the culof the white race. The customs

The door into the hall had been we forgot to call attention to a specstanding open for it was a hot day ial bit of irony. Women from the "I'm big enough and I haven't black peoples. The Ebonites arrivbearing children hence they were

> not capable of leading place in the realm. We can promise you an amusing few hours, if you are a good enough sport to let yourself be laughed at. Anyway, try The Sacred Giraffe. The first few chapters are by far the . best in the book, anyway, and you will certainly find them spicy read-

> NEW FICTION EDITOR CO. News of particular interest to auhors and booksellers is contained in the announcement that Hewitt H. Howland, editor of The Century, has been appointed editor in charge of the fiction publications of The

Cenutry Co. For many years Mr. Howland has been recognized as one of the best known editors in the publishing field because of his wide following among authors in the United States and abroad. Prior to 1926, when he became editor of The Cenutry, Mr. Howland was editor-in-chief of the Bobbs.

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Merrill Company, with which organization he was associated for more than twenty-five years. During that time he made the acquaintance of booksellers throughout the country

on his frequent visits to the trade. Mr. Howland will continue as editor of The Century which has just Arceval. (Edited by Salvador de been changed from a monthly magazine to the first "popular quarterly"

> The Century Co. also announces float.

many years. The extended general book depart ment of The Century Co. will remain under the editorship of Lyman B. Sturgis.

Years have nothing to do with the success of Ann Knox, the young iniready had a book of verse and two novels published (her first novel, "Flowerdown," is on this summer's which she has written two plays which have been accepted for production both in London and on Broad way.

Miss Knox is as keen about writing as she is about sport—and she en, being a member of the famous sporting blood honestly, for her father was champion all-around athlete of the British army, and her great-grandfather, John Allnutt, was founder of the famous brandy which

Scott's "Life of Napoleon" angered General Gourgard of France so much got it. How and when!" And, as he it was a good joke if I told them I of humor is good, you can imagine that he challenged Sir Walter to a had been hungry. Most people are what an amusing picture of the duel. These facts about Sir Walter his shoe on tight and shouted, "I gregational church at her home at nice — but Sybil Lester has been white race can be drawn from these and many others are described by will never lose this wooden shoe to the members of the Over-the-Teafew incongruous objects. But after Louise Schutz Boas in "A Great Three weeks had passed since Sue all, our surmises about the early Rich Man: The Romance of Sir Wal-

> Henry Munroe Rogers stretche point by calling his book of reminiscences. "Memories of Ninety book made its appearance. He was Either you will like The Sacred however, just celebrated his ninetieth recognized by his large circle of

Robert Livingston's popular col lection of rhymes for children, "What Daddies Do," has just been issued in its fifth edition by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Miss E. OE. Somerville, writer, art ist and horsewoman, of Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, has just arriv of Ebony are a subtle reflection on ed in this country to exhibit several institutions, supposed to be primi- paintings of Irish scenes. Miss Somerville is the co-author of the famous instance, the women who take the Somerville and Ross stories, the latcalled 'Shout women'. By the way recently published by Houghton Miffin Company.

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochras HE wooden shoes sailed right along and Scouty though, my, but they're strong. I'm mighty

glad I have them. They are almost like a boat. They're holding me erect real nice, although I almost toppled twice. "Tis well that they are wooden. That's the reason why they

All of a sudden came a puff of wind and then the stream grew choppy and it almost spoiled the trip. Poor Scouty had to balance well. He figured he could never tell just when a wave might slap him and then make him take a dip.

Thought he I'd rather keep real dry. The sun is sinking from the way to quickly dry my clothes. If I can just stay on my feet I'll get real pleasure from this treat, I wonder, will I find the bunch? I hope so, goodness knows.

Then, far away, he heard a shout, "Hey, Scouty, be a real good scout and come back here and join us. We are waiting patiently. We all have dropped down from the sky and you day night at Lawrence Conservatory will find us bye and bye." that's the bunch," wee Scouty cried. "They're calling out to me." He then said, "Shoes, please pick

up speed 'cause that's the very thing need to take me to the Tinymites. They're not so far from here." This an hour he found the bunch. As soon as he walked up on shore, the rest began to cheer. "Hey Clowny, I have brought your

hoe. I told you that is what I'd do," said Scouty. "I will tell you how I told each Tipymite, wee Clowny put

(The Tinies take another ride in the next story.)

GUESTS FETED AT RELIEF MEETING were present.

Several guests were present at the meeting of the Women's Relici Corps, Auxliary to the Grand Army N. Bateman-st. Mrs. Nita Brickley of the Republic Friday afternoon at will review "Peder Victorious," by Elk hall. They were Mrs. Mary Rolvag. Bastien, Mrs. J. Monroe, Mrs. A. Moulton and Veteran J. Prink all of the Waupaca Veterans Mome. Seven Rennie Struck, Mrs. Amelia Bomier, comrades and 36 members were pres. Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Mrs. Louisa ent. Fourteen people from Apple-

ton attended the district convention held at Waupaca Thursday, according to a report given at the meeting. The next convention will be held in 1939 at Menasha. Mrs. Margaret Zschaechner was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Carrie McCarter. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Anna Krause, Mrs. Emma Struck, Miss

CLUB MEETINGS

A meeting of the Kovel-History club will take place at 720 Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Carter, 902 E. College-ave. Mrs. James Wagg will continue reading from "The Mother", by Grazia De Ledda.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, E. College-ave. Guest day was observed at this time and about 80 members and guests were present, Mrs. H. E. Peabody was in charge of the program which included a review of current fiction.

Mrs. W. A. Matthes, 1011 N. Harriman-st, entertained the members of the Friday Schafkopf club Friday sky and if I'm scaked there'll be no afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn, Mrs. A. Buchholz, and Mrs. L. Burmeister. The next meeting of the club will be next Friday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. Oneida-

Members of Mu Phi alumnae association will meet at 8 o'clock Monof Music. The group will reorganize for the coming year and reggular business will be transacted. Members of the Clio club will meet

at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nina Purdy, 122 N. Rankinwas a very happy bunch, 'cause in st. Mrs. Kate Gochhauer will review "The Last of the Mohicans." Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Neenah, will be hostess to the Tourist club at a 6:30 supper Monday night at her

home. The committee includes Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, and Mrs. Joseph Steele. cups club Friday afternoon at her home on Prospect-ave. Mrs. Clippinger read an article entitled Down Devon Lanes, by Herbert Corry, and

ticle. Current events were given by Mrs. R. K. Wolter. Twelve members Members of the Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at

Mrs. J. F. King gave a magazine ar-

Rochl and Mrs. Rose Helm.



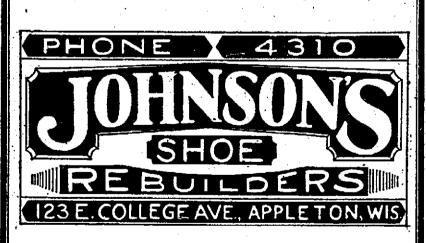
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shutters and the arched-in-upper

ructure all unite to produce slender

ace when the car is viewed head

Other mechanical features of spe al interest are the sixteen, airaft type spark plugs which, with e two ignition coils, 16-point disbutor and high gas compression ake the ignition system just twice effective as ordinary systems: w positive fuel pump feed of gasobutes the gas mixture as though o carburetors were employed one each four cylinders; the six-bearz, silent chain operated camshaft; lvety clutch engagement; new pos ve drive starting motor and road ock insulator on the left front ring, which wards all road jars om the steering wheel. These and ier refinements have masterfully ordinated into unparalleled motor rformance, riding and handling

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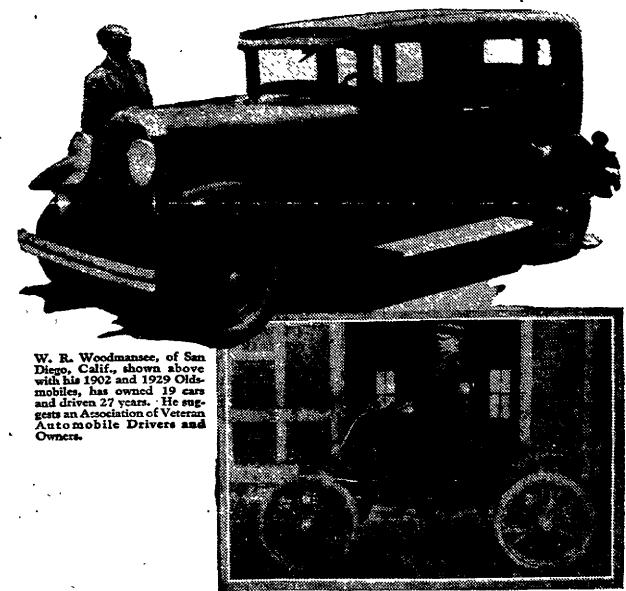
Scranțon, Po.—Some practical jokplayed an impractical joke here cently with the result that Nellie sinick, 12, nearly lost her life. The ser tied several sticks of dynamite a dog's tail. The dog reached the lnick home when the dynamite exsded, wrecking the porch of the use and injuring the girl,

LOSES, BUT GAINS

"I have bought a car and given my ino in exchange." "Do motor dealers take planos in

"Not usually, but this dealer lives the flat, under mine,"--Interessan-Blatt, Vienna,

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DODGE IS USED IN STREET CAMPAIGN

Warn People in Buffalo,

The last and loudest word in speaking New Dodge Brothers Six give nevery Viking engine before it sedan used by Buffalo, N. Y., police give nevery Viking engine before it an ardent sportsman. Recently off must be a uniformity of temperature to caution motorists and pedestrians. The safety car, finished in white from the Oldsmobile Viking factor to catch a marline swordfish and a strength of the cords. lacquer, has four loud speakers mounted on top, so that the voice of the law is greatly amplified by radio engine leaving the plant meets the principles. Traffic officers riding in- high requirements called for by the side may be heard for a city block, engineers and manufacturers. and even the callous driver of a rumbling truck may be addressed directly—and he can't talk back.

inceres and one which embraces adding in the principles of safety and mometer department where exper Hunt had to display considerable mometer department where exper Hunt had to display considerable machining check its appropriate skill. He was a long to the machining check its appropriate skill. He was a long to the machining check its appropriate skill. deperformance not obtainable in trians, and its work in Buffalo has mechanics check its capabilities. First skill. He used a Vom Hofe rod and ed by an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, are considering a similar campaign, and is driven slowly—at about 200 fish gave about thirty-five or forty e-in-head, nine-bearing motor; The officer on duty speaks into a revolutions per minute—by another minutes hard battle before being the world.

In one day's work, the car moved through city streets issuing 200 the engine is started under its own warnings for double-parking; 40 power and it, in turn, runs in anwarnings for defective headlights; other engine. As the two engines ing five saiffsh. 29 warnings for dirty license plates; are connected through the reverse 15 warnings for blocking cross walks | gear of the engine running under and 14 warnings to specders. In ad- its own power, this latter engine dition, twelve traffic talks were de- runs at a speed ranging from 500 tionably was an excellent one. The livered at congested areas in down- to 1,000 revolutions per minute. town streets, where thousands of pedestrians could hear.

Except in flagrant cases, warnings and suggestions are given in a friendly, helpful manner with no atever, considerable effectiveness of intake valves and twelve thousandths Mass. Mr. West has developed a tempt to embarrass violators. Howthe car is dealing with individual of an inch for the exhaust. Oil method of mounting the fish over a violators where the glare of publicity results in the driver being loudof other drivers and pedestrians. Some of the suggestions delivered through the loud speakers would the engine is hot and other details taken directly from the fish before make good safety slogans in any

city. Here are a few: "Hello pedestrians-Cross with will save a lot of lives." "Watch that accelerator, driver.

"Whoa speeder. What's your hur-

"How are YOUR brakes working?" "Think, driver, think! The right of way will never return a life or pay

a hospital bill."

Police officers who comprise the crew of the Safety car are all pleased with the performance of the New Dodge Brothers Six with its ease of handling, speed and flexibility in moving through traffic.

ANCIENT DISTRUST

Portimao, Portugal-Ancient belief in witchcraft was demonstarted test. Here they are tested for horsehere recently when a poor woman power development at speeds rangwas executed because it was believed ing from 1,000 to 2,000 revolutions her of bringing about illness, bad performance abilities. This test also the dual manifold which dis. crops, lack of rain and even poorly gives constant proof of the work of America would soon lead the world

VIKING ENGINES MUST PASS TESTS

quirements of Manufacturers

The Dodge safety car is aimed to head tracks to the test and dynathousandths of an inch.

After being run in for an hour

During this period of its initial studio. operation the engine is carefully in. Incidentally, the mounting of these spected by experts. The valves are is an interesting process. The work checked and set to a clearance of was done by Francis West of Pomeight thousandths of an inch for the pano Beach, Fla., and Chilmark. and must show from 15 to 45 pounds the revolutionary method brought "called down" within the hearing depending on the speed of the en- into taxidermy by the late Carl Akegine. The carburetor is properly ad- ley, the explorer. The mannikin is

> completed and the engine has been subjected to the running test. Crank- silver lustre permanently. shaft, fly wheel and other interior parts of the engine have to pas this same rigorous inspection.

passed all of these tests and inspection-and not until then-a new oil pan is fitted, enew oil put into the crankcase and the approved engine is placed in a Viking chassis.

In addition to this careful checkup, engines are regularly taken from the line and given a dynamometer the production departments.

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Model on His Fishing

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of eighteen pounds, the capture of these big fellows meant that Mr. spots in the careass. been so successful that other cities the engine is placed on a test stand a reel holding 900 feet of line. Each

and in five days of fighing, the narry landed a total of nine sailfish and

Of course, such fine fish deserved transportation in a fine car. Mr. Hunt's choice in this case unquesfish are now stuffed and adorn his

When these inspections have been absolute accuracy in form.

The painting of the finished jobs green lights only. The driver walts operating an hour under its own was done by Mr. Hunt who produced for you. Please wait for him. Cour- power, it is taken to a final inspect to a surprising degree the beautiful tesy between drivers and pedestrians tion stand where experts give it an blues, greens and purples of their on the Island of Sapelo, off the exhaustive examination. The oil pan backs and sides, as they appear when is removed and the connecting rods hauled from their native water. The It's the trigger of the deadliest gun disconnected so that each bearing bright silver color of the fish is obcan be minutely inspected to see tained by using paint actually made that it is perfect after having been from fish scales which retains the

his same rigorous inspection. When the engine has successfully assed all of these has successfully AVIATION--COFFIN

Makes Predictions at Time **Automotive Industry Was** in Its Infancy

Howard E. Coffin's prediction, on his return from an extended invesshe was a witch. Neighbors accused per minute and checked for various tigation of the European aeronautical industry, to the effect that in the air, has reminded veterans of the industry how Coffin had the laugh on his critics when his prediction, made in the first struggling days of the automotive industry, that the automobile was the coming means of transportation, came

> At the time, he made his first prophesy, he, with R. B. Jackson. Roy D. Chapin and W. J. McAnceny were building the first Hudson automobile—and it took them all of nine months to complete it. However, Coffin, who had even at that time achieved fame as an engineer above the ordinary, never lost faith, nor did his associates. This year, instead of one car being turned out in nine months, the Hudson Motor Car Company, of which Coffin is still a ice-president, Chapin, Chairman of the Board, and McAneeny, president and general manager, has been demonstration of the reason for turning out 1,900 Hudson and Essen

Much of his research work is done jured.

HUMIDITY MAKES RUBBER DIFFERENT

Resistance Varies as Much as 25 Per Cent After Cur-

Varying degrees of temperature nd humidity during the process of curing rubber may result in differences as great as 25 per cent in the existance of the cured product to ibrasion. This has been ascertained y the Burery of Stoniards of the Department of Commerce in a series

Four different compounds were subjected to the tests. Tests were made of the resistance of compounds which, before cure, had been ubjected to temperatures varying from 59 degrees to 95 degrees Palieneit. It will be noted that neither temperature would be an improbable one in some factories or storehouses.

It was found that when subjected to abrasion the rubber compounds had undergone varying degrees of heat and humidity revealed variation as much as 25 per cent away from the compounds which had been kept at uniform degrees.

All these facts, which came from the U.S. Bureau of Standards, are particularly interesting when one thinks of Miller tires. Usually, the only thing to consider is the tire itself and the service it renders. But we must also remember that the service which a tire gives is de-

speed at which it is run. Now in the Miller factory, probobly more care is given to keeping uniform temperatures than in any ther plant

pendent on the way it was made, as

well as on the road surface and the

While the compounds are being mixed, the friction of the mixing process (which is usually done on big cylinders which crush the new rubber and the added materials, between them) creates a great deal of friction. As everyone knows, where- the year. Carries Safety Devices to Practice Insures High Re- Ardent Sportsman Uses This Eut these cylinders are constantly ever there is friction, there is heat. cooled by iced water flowing through them, from a huge refrigerating plant. Thus the heat of the friction is overcome and the compound retains a uniform temperature.

This same care is taken throughis placed in a chassis and shipped Miami, Fla., he had the good fortune as well as a uniformity in the

uniform, has its bearing when the tire is put to the test on the road. lation light tackle; namely, the six- Being compounded and made so care As each Viking engine leaves the ounce rod and a nine thread line. fully, the vulcanizing process leaves the leadership of the six is the publish the red network of the Nationassembly line it is carried on over. As this line has a breaking strain the tire uniform throughout-no lic preference for the advantages at Broadcasting company. The pro-Hence, the abrasion-that is, the

tion and the right kind of non-skid, with the least wear on the tire. It possible for Chevrolet through matter in that it opens the fail season of when the accident frequency rate is because of this uniformity and long wearing qualities that the Miller performance at a price that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked) dropped that it will broadcast in the interest per million hours worked in the interest per million hours worked in the interest per million hours worked in the interest per million hours will be accident. other tire in the same price class.

Down in Florida, when the first one marlin. On Friday, the 13th, advertisement came out announcing they were particularly lucky, catch- the new Miller Geared-to-the-Road, a no traction. A road covers with a film of oil would lack abrasion and be poor for tires. A road with even abrasion gives good traction.

Still, a few people in Florida, jealous of the reputation of their state, thought that "abrassive roads" was slandcrous. But when roads are smooth and dry, with the abrasion regular, the driving is fine. Such roads were ideal for testing tire wear.

However, when you buy Miller Geared-to-the-Road tires, you may know, from the way they were made and the way they were tested, just why they were guaranteed to outwear any other tire in the same price class. Still, a few people in Florida, jealpressure is checked at various speeds papier mache' mannikin, following regular, the driving is fine. Such

justed, the head holts tightened while moulded in a plaster cast which is Geared-to-the-Road tires, you may the skin is removed, thus insuring and the way they were tested, just price class.

> Georgian coast, the beautiful home he has purchased and where he was host to Calvin Coolidge, when the latter was president.

CRASH! LOOK AT THE WINDSHIELD



Triplex glass in the windshields of modern cars. This Model A Ford Although Coffin still is an active sedan, in a collision, hurled the executive of Hudson, he has devot- driver headfirst against the winded much of his time of recent years shield, which yielded without shutto the development of the air indus- tering. It is shown bulged four try and is associated with many of inches out of line but still in place the most prominent companies, and intact. The driver was unin-

On the Road to Harpoet



Roads such as these that are mere tracks in the sand, and trails that lead over rocky cliffs, have been traversed daily for several years by Near East Relief Workers in their sturdy Reos. Tens of food supplies and medical necessities have been transported in this manner to the destitute people of Western Asia.

1,200,000 NEW **CHEVROLETS OUT**

Accomplishment Three Times Better Than Other Six Manufacturers

Detroit-The Chevrolet Motor company announced here today that in Appleton by the Satterstrom more than 1,200,000 of the new six Chevrolet Co., 511 West College-ave. more than 1,200,000 of the new six cylinder. Chevrolet, cars have been placed on the road since the first of

This achievement accomplished in little over nine months, is three times the best showing of any other manufacturer of six cylinder cars in record total for the entire year of America's Foremost Banda calendar year and tops Chevrolet's It is now certain that six cylinder

production will set a world record this year, surpassing for the first time in the history of the industry the output of four cylinder cars. All this care in keeping the This leadership of the sixes will ous group of musicians in the openstrength uniform, the temperature come about chiefly because of Chev- ing program of their fall concert rolet's record showing this year.

that the dominating reason back of chain of radio stations associated "soft" spots in the tread, no weak which this type of construction af gram, which starts at 9:30 p. m fords. They point out too that the influence of great volume production, as the General Motors Family parfriction between the tire and the which has enabled the industry to ty, is to be sponsored by the Buick road surface, gives the right trac- get six cylinder prices down to the Motor company. lowest on record and has made it with the least wear on the tire. It possible for Chevrolet through maxi- in that it opens the fall season of when the accident frequency rate

assured. Chevrolet factories are con-gram to the used car division," says tinuing on the biggest Fall produc- C. W. Churchill, general sales mantion program ever undertaken by the company. Nine assembly plants and seven large manufacturing plants because the motor car buying pubtha Chevrolet has ever known. The heavy Fall factory program

was made necessary, it was explained, to bring production up to the level of the demand and make possible quicker deliveries to owners,

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced

BUICK TO SPONSOR CONCERT BY SOUSA

master to Broadcast Program Oct. 7

John Philip Sousa, America's fore-

most bandmaster, will lead his famseries on the air Monday evening. Chevrolet factory officials declare October 7th, over a nation-wide eastern standard time and is known The hour is not only outstanding

ager of the Buick Motor company, are facing the busiest final quarter lie comprising one of the greatest markets in the world, has come to know the Buick dealer as a reputable merchandiser of transportation. whether it be in the form of new cars or used. He is in a position to fulfill every used car requirement, regardless of what type of car the purchaser may desire, in a price range he desires to pay. With a reputation for reliability and fair dealing, built up over a long period of years, the Buick-Marquette dealer occupies an enviable position in used

> "The popularity of the new 1930 Buick models has resulted in an influx of good used cars and our dealers therefore are in a position to offer unusual values to those buyers who are seeking in used cars the performance standard, luxury and quality that Buick automobiles afford.

> "It is for the million and a haif Bulck or ners and their friends. whether they be driving new or used cars, and the 4,000 dealers across America, that we are pleased to have the opportunity to present John Phil. lp Sousa and his famous band in the first of their fall series of radio pro-

The continuous accident preven tion campaign in the plants of the Oakland Motor Car achieved further results last month

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Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH LOSES TO W. DE PERE TEAM BY 9 TO 6 SCORE

Safety and Touchdown Account for Visitors' Victory

Ncenah-W. De Pere high school football team defeated the Neenah high school team Friday afternoon by a score of 9 and 6 before a crowd of more than 1,000 excited fans at

the first quarter after the ball had been marched down the field from Neenah's 10 yard line by a succesion of center smashes, end runs and a few passes, Neubauer went over, but Fahrenkrug failed to kick for the extra point. The ball, was taken at the kickoff and worked steadily to within two yards of the De Pere goal from which Neubauer took it

In the second quarter De Pere secured 2 points on a safety, resulting from a Neenah fumble behind the goal. Fahrenkrug and Ehlers were forced out on account of injuries and several heavy penalties were imposed on the Neenah team.

10 yard line and in two plays Terrian carried it over for a touchdown. W. De Pere scored extra point on a pass, making a score at 9 and 6 in De Fere's favor.

Vansistine Beaupra Kidney Hughes Beauregard Bredeal Fahrenkrug Neubauer Substitutions-Lyninger for Kid-

ney. Van Ginner for Vossen and Dufict for Skenadore, Neenah-Bennett for Ehlers and Haire for Fahrenkrug. Bries and Bloomer, of-

conference schedule.

K-C WOMEN ORGANIZE

Friday evening at Neenah alleys. Lorraine Eisch as president.

ries with 3059, four members of the team rolled over 600. E. Romneck

scored high single game with 251. house on Specialties: Service department and Engineers are still tied for first place, each winning two games from the Maintenance and Statisticals respectively. Kleenex won a pair from Photastatics and Salesmen won

Maintenance	9	3	.750
Klecnex	7	5	.583
Salesmen	7	5	.583
Accounting	7	5	.583
Statesticals	5	7	.417
Specialties			+
Tratage		9	.333
Kotex	1		.083
Photostats	1	11	.083
Salesmen 86	5	888	831
Kotex 86	7	849	790
Accounting 93;	3	949	971
Specialties	8	906	929
Engineers 93:		942	917
Statisticals 02:	-	912	926
Kleenex 92		1114	1024

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR

Noenah-Applications are being received by the police and fire commission up to Oct. 15, for men to ted, actual work will be started and fill positions on the fire and police continue for several weeks when the departments. Appointments limited to residents of Neenah be- with the new members. Officers have pany two from Wheeler Transfer: tween the ages of 21 and 40 years planned an extensive program for Central Paper company two from truck was traveling south on Taycoof age, not less than five feet, seven the coming winter months which will Palace Billiards: George Pierce Ageninches in height or less than 150 be explained at a future meeting, cy two from Dornbrook Builders. pounds in weight. A competetive ex- Leaders will be selected after the inand one new man on the police de- was organized and from reports this partment. Applications are being year will be more active than ever

NO MORE DIPHTHERIA REPORTED AT NEENAH

Necnali-The diptheria situation

dress, was arrested Friday night on charge of being drunk and disorderly conduct an l on Saturday mornng was sentenced by Justice George Harness to serve 10 dalys at Winnebago-co jail. The same judge fined Herman Feske \$10 and costs Saturday morning for disorderly conduct. Lawrence Kraft of Menasha, paid a fine of \$2 and costs for disregarding the traffic lights at corner of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-

NEENAH

deavor convention.

Thursday evening by a group of women who called at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Alvin Fisher, Mrs. Ben Dreyer and Mrs.

STATE GETS \$89.000

Neenah - A check for \$89,435.35 has been remitted to the state treasurer by Earl Fuller, Winnebago-co treasurer, as the state's share of inheritance tax collected in Winnebago-co during the months of July, August and September. A total tax Quayle of \$97,592.44 was collected during the quarter, of which 92 1-2 per cent is sent to the state and the remainder retained by the county. Winnebago-co share of the inheri-

tance tax was \$7.319.53. The administration fees amounted to \$32.56. The tax was the largest for any quarter for some time as the total the Diedrick W. Bergstrom and urer, Mrs. John Wilterding is advis-Charles Radford estates. The inheritance tax of the former amount. ed to \$67,000 alone and the latter was \$20,000, the two together being 80 per cent of the entire tax collected.

TWO GUESTS WILL BE HONORED BY Y. W. C. A.

Neenah - Word has been received that the Young Women's Christian association is to have two honored guests at its annual banquet Tuesday at the Sign of the Fox. Miss Margaret Mack of Madison. formerly connected with the Young Women's Christian association in which for the present will roll two China will be the speaker of the games each week. Miss Baker, recre- evening and Miss Ethel Boardman of New York, a member of the na-Miss Lorraine Fisch as president trio composed of Edward Dix, Em-West End Winners 799 730 will play during the dinner which Kleenex Cut Ups 766 736 will be served at 6:30. There will be Gerbe Trotters 768 850 mass singing and other forms of en-Bukley Babies 739 712 ning. All members are urged to send in their reservations for themselves and their friends.

APPLY FOR PERMITS

Neenah-A total of 3,050 hunting licenses have been issued so far by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, compared with 3,400 issued up to the same time last year, according to a of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt. report made Saturday by Mr. Manuel. The fact there is no open sea- Brown leave Sunday for Chicago to son for the upland birds, such as attend the world series baseball partridge, is believed to be partly games. responsible for the decrease in the number of hunters. Many duck hunters are said to be waiting for the cold weather shooting as the migration of the northern ducks is not in full swing yet and when it does begin it is expected there will be large numbers of hunters applying for licenses.

LEGION OFFICERS

The meetings was called to discuss 1 the annual observance of Armistice

day, and the annual party for legion

members and their families.

BOY BRIGADE STARTS

Service Dept. 972 895 847 Neenah - The Boy Brigade will open its season at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Wessley hall, when re cruits will be received and registered for the season's work. Cards have been sent to all boys in the schools who are of the Brigade age, asking them to be present at the meeting. When all recruits have been admitare older members will begin their work Cab company: Voissem Electric comamination will be given, the date to itial work has been disposed of. Last he announced later. There is to be year there were more than 150 memfour new men on the fire department | bers, the largest | since the Brigade

MENASHA MERCHANTS

Menasha-Hugh Gear was elected president of the Retail Merchants ashere is at a standstill with no new sociation at a meeting Friday evecases developin; and those people ning at the Elks club. Other officers now confined to homes with the dis- elected were Harry Omachinski, seccase are showing improvement with retary, and P. J. Dach, treasurer. some of them to be let out of quar- A committee consisting of W. H antine within the next few days. Oc. Reynolds, Clarence A. Loescher and casionally a person becomes affected J. E. Kitowski was selected to work with symptoms of the disease and is in the interest of the high scholl hamediately ordered home for obser- state band tournament for Menasha feld Hotel, Fourth Ward. vation. There are now five active next year. Preliminary arrangecoes in the city, none of which are ments were made putting on a har-

Girls Organize at Meetings in Y. W. C. A. Headquar-

been elected president of the Eighth Grade Girls' Reserve of Kimberly schools to serve during the first sem-Women's Christian association. Other officers elected were Janet Johnurer. Misses Marion Schram and Leonore Baldwin are the advisors.

Officers for the Ninth Grade Re- crowd. serve were elected at a meeting held Wednesday with Misses Vivian Luther and Helen Hanson. Hardt was clected president; Flor-Dehlke, secretary and Pearl Luebben, reasurer.

girls, held its organization meeting with Doris Smith as president; El len Brown, vice president; Ione Beckert, secretary and Marie Jones, treasurer.

Twenty-one Menasha girls met Friday afternoon and organized for the year. Janet Judd was elected INHERITANCE TAXES president; Marjorie Sensenbrenner, vice president; Mildred Webster, secretary, and Irva. Foth, treasurer Miss Margaret O'Neill is advisor The seventh and cighth grades of the Menasha Junior high school met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Bullard. their advisor, to organize, electing Harriet Pontow, president: Esther Wiatrowski, vice president; Margar-

Maas, treasurer. The Menasha high

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Mitchell Johnson, Loya Boelter, Howard Olson and Rubbert Wisconsin-Colgate to witness the football game.

Elmer Radtke is home from the the weekend with his parents. weekend with his father, Hugo

Guy Pitt of Fremont spent Friday inco on huginess Melvin Anspach was at Madison their care.
Saturday to attend the Wisconsin- Mrs. E. W. Griswold and Mrs. John Saturday to attend the Wisconsin-

relatives for the last two weeks. . brother-in-law.

Tod Barnes, Leonard Neubauer Gordon Ehlers, Phillip Hahl and Gordon Bennett attended the Wis-

consin-Colgate football game Saturdav at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev are

visiting at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Princeton, are visiting at the home Rudolph Sensenbrenner and H. M

A. A. Henning, Arthur Sawyer, Dr. George Ducklow, John Pingle, John Powers and William Campbell went to Princeton to spend the weekend

duck hunting. George Burnside went to Oshkosh

Saturday afternoon to officiate at the Oshkosh-Green Bay high school Cootball game. Harold Jones, Anron Dix and Waldemar Olson witnessed the Wisconsin-Colgate football game Satur-

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN HENDY PIN LEAGUE

day afternoon at Madison.

Menasha-Hendy Recreation bowlmatch games Friday evening at Hen- wilds. Many of them swooped down and W. Hackstock, 622.

Bakery three from Wisconsin Lub-bills, Mr. Eckrich declared. ricating company; Gilbert Paper company three from Storll's Five; R. E. Fahrbach Agency two out of three from Menasha Cleaners; Menasha Furniture company two from Gear Dairy: Marathon Mills two from Banta Publishing company; Hendy Recreation two from Menasha Motor

Koser Bakery 1013 960 1010 Wis. Lubricating \$44 861 884 Storll Five\$45 939 867 Gilbert Paper Co. 918 945 946 Menasha Clearners ...\$70 944 \$73 Fahrbach Agency 872 923 971 Menasha Furn. Co. ...930 958 966 Gear Dalry858 981 972 Marathon Mills957 797 899 Banta Pub. Co.951 1005 819 Edgewater Paper Co. 996 941 961 Menasha Motor Cab . . 955 823 Volssem Electric Co. . . 870 982 840

Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabe-

Palace Billiards255 930

Chicken Fry, Sat., Van Den-

EARLY START ON CHRISTMAS

are sponsoring the Eagle Christmas for the event well under way. Mrs. Conley will have charge of the program. Mrs. Suess has not yet selected her entire corps of assistants, but expects to do so during the present month.

be engaged as that is about the and Thursday evenings. only place that can accommodate the

Christmas tree which will be loaded with gifts for young and old alike, The distribution of gifts will be ence Handler, vice president; Pearl looked after by Santa Claus. The program will precede the presentamission fee and hundreds of pounds composed entirely of Ninth grade of candy, popcorn and peanuts will be distributed.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

was served.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church held a meeting Fri day afternoon at Trinity school hall The hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Exley, Mrs. Julius Fieweger, Mrs. Wil

The Falcon Athletic association will give an old time dance Saturday evening at their hall on Fourth-st. Music will be furnished by Jack Shirley's orchestra of Oshkosh.

St. Thomas Guild of St. Thomas church will give a rammage Oct. 8 at the Parish house,

Menasha-The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah held its first

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton have the state convention of the Federareturned from Detroit and Flint, tion of Women's clubs to be held at Mich., where they have been visiting Kenosha on Oct. 5, 9 and 10. The alternates are Mrs. John Studley asd Mrs. Charles Eberlein has gone to Mrs. F. S. Durham. A miscellaneous Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a program for the coming year has just off the press.

> at a dinner Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Boehnlein's wedding anniversary. The guests will include several from out

> bride's parents after which Dr. and Mrs. O'Kecfe left for the Lawrence-Marquette university football game at Milwaukee. From there they plan to go to Chicago for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

DUCKS ARRIVE FROM

ing league rolled its second weekly and redhens from the Canadian dy alleys. High games were rolled on Lake Winnebago at an early by R. Tuscherer, 271; Mrockinski, 263 hour and other continued on to Lake D. Kellenhauser, 249; Peerenboom, Poygan, according to Reuben Eck-248; R. E. Fahrbach, 245; and high rich, who is occupying his cottage series by F. Hyland, 668; Muntner, at Paine's Point. Mr. Eckrich says 653; Clifford 639; W. H. Pierce, 628; the hunting and fishing is better Edgewater Paper company won 3 time. Teal left about the time of games from Menasha Record; Koser the arrival of the mallards and blue

Menasha - A truck belonging to ner of Tayco and First streets. The st and the sedan west on First-st. No one was injured. The truck esquite badly wrecked.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Henry Recreation S88 970 991 ing from the United States army. Wheeler Transfer ... 800 953 863 Central Paper Co. \$33 940 989 vere Clintonville visitors Friday. Geo. Pierce Agency ... 854 842 901 the last two weeks.

> The chief vocal organ is the larynx rather than the tongue.

II PUPILS REGISTER MONDAY EVENING FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Large Number of Courses Offered for Night Instruc-

Menasha-Menasha evening school will open at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the high school building. The entire evening will be given over to registration and organiza tion of classes. Persons will register directly with the instructor in the class room provided for each class. Ushers will be provided to assist registrants to the proper class room: A registration fee of \$1 is ship of the Eagles, more than 700, required which will be returned at the attendance will be confined to the end of the term if the student clal state herd class at the dairy son, vice president; Jeanne Spoor, members and their families. It is has attended three-fourths of the cattle congress. The herd was secretary and Jeanette Torsrud, treas possible the Menasha auditorium will time. Classes will be held Monday

The courses will cover general subjects which will include business English, spelling and arithmetic for those who wish to continue their academic education or to brush up on any of these branches. The work is given on an individual basis and offers a wide variation of study. A class in citizenship will be given for those preparing for the examination for naturalization.

Short unit homemaking courses ranging from four to seven lessons each will be carried on throughout the year. These will comprise clothing, home furnishing and foods. In clothing there will be beginning sewing dressmaking, advanced dressmaking, children's garments, making garments over, art needle work and household sewing.

In home furnishing there will be study of wall coverings, woodwork finishes, floor coverings, curtains and draperies, wall hangings and other accessories for the home

In foods, corrective diets, meal planning and serving, vegetables and meat cookery, fish cookery, desserts and invalid cooking.

In arts and crafts instructions will of plaited and parchment lamp shades, leather articles, as key case, bill folds, purses, hooked rugs, cross stitch patterns in silk, and plaques. Besides these new problems, work to some of the problems given in previous years will be repeated. Minimum essential drills in French

based on text and drill work books, bodying about 72 of the most used words in the French language along with simple grammar will comprise the work in the French class. As in previous years, instructions

will be given in furniture making, woodturning, wood finishing, and will be on a strictly individual basis. The above and other courses will be offered providing at least ten persons enroll in a class.

MARATHON DANCERS TO SUE FOR PRIZE AFTER HALL BURNS

Tucson, Ariz. -(P)- While two tired couples tottered through the hour of a marathon dance which started last Saturday the \$30,000 dance hall at Clearwater in which they were performing burned to the ground.

One couple broke and dashed for safety at the cry of fire. The other pair fox-trotted through the door and claimed victory. Sponsors of the dance decided the couple who broke step merely had displayed commendable caution and ordered the contest resumed in a roped arena.

Whereupon, the protesting couple quit in a huff and the nonstop mentors changed their ruling to "no contest." Both comples said they would sue for prize

TARIFF RATES ARE UP **NEXT WEEK FOR VOTE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 stanglé hold on the domestic mar

ket" was made in the senate today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah. A careful examination of the bill, King said, would convince anyone that from beginning to end it was made by

the opening of a three-hour session especially set aside to dispose of all remaining committee amendments to the administrative sections of the measure and clear the way for consideration of the rate schedules. King said the senate was " in the grip," of the American tariff league

in the preparation of the Hawley-Smoot bill. This organization of which Joseph R. Grundy is vice president, he added, "threw, itself into the breach," against the Borah resolution which would have limited

TIFF WITH SHORTRIDGE King asserted the "reactionaries"

won a notable victory when they put through the amendment drafted by Senator Reed, Republican, Pa., looking to fature abandonment of the foreign value method of assessing ad valorem duties and were seeking now to "rivet that victory."

California, had an extensive exchange with King over the definition of "reaction," asking if he (Shortridge) could be termed a reactionary because he stood with Washington. Jefferson and others for adequate tariff protection. "Am I a reactionary," the Californian asked, "when I plead for

protection of Florida as carnestly as I do for California?" King said he had not used the term offensively but merely to characterize a group in this country

GETTING WARM

yourself .- Answers.

Dr. F. E. McGrath **NEGRO GUNMAN FIRES** AT MANAGER OF CAFE Dr. A. E. Adsit

Racine -- (P) - A · Negro bandit fired a shot at P. Ragland, manager of the Johnson cafe, last night as Ragiand attempted to prevent his Clara Stillman
Conway Pharmacy
Guenther Supply Co.
Appleton Water Dept. escape after a \$60 robbery. The Negro entered the cafe, obtained \$60 from the cash register and started Geenen Dry Goods out the back door. Ragland gave chase and tried to shove the bandit St. Marie Kemmer Pettibone Peabody Co. through an open cellar door. The Negro fired a shot at Ragiand but

Another Negro bandit obtained Geo. McGillan Geo. McGillan
Fox River Paper Co.
Conway Pharmacy
Consoer Older Quinlan \$50 from patrons and the cash register at the Roma cafe, here last

BADGER HOLSTEIN HERD WINS HONORS IN IOWA

Waterloo, Iowa -(AP)- A Holstein herd from Wisconsin was selected yesterday as the winner of the speowned by the Wisconsin Holstein as-

Get-of-Sire, owned by the Jeffersonco asylum, was given first prize in the advanced registry class.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Phillips Winberg Motors, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation of Appleton, Wisconsin has by due amendment Winberg Motors, Inc.

A. R. WINBERG,

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of Otto A. Houlihan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 29th day of Oc-tober A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following

matter will be heard and consid-

ered:
The application of A. F. Houlihan as the administrator of the estate of Otto A. Houlihan late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the asbe given in the design and making signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and ad-judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 4, 1929.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN;
County Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for said Estate. Oct. 5-12-19

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. Oct. 4, 1929, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to adjourn-Council met pursuant to adjourn-ment. Mayor Rule presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present. Brautigan, Earle, Cmeiner, McGil-lan, Packard, Priebe, Reffke, Rich-ard, Thompson, Voxt. Aldermen abard, Thompson, vogt. Aldermen absent. Steinhauer, VanderHeyden.
Report of the Ground and Building Committee. The Public Grounds and Building Committee have made final inspection of the paint job on the interior of the City Hall, and

Three Dollars (\$593.00) and the ty-Three Dollars (\$555.00) and the Clerk instructed to draw an order for the unpaid balance. Harvey Priebe, Chairman. Ald. Gmeiner moved to adopt. Roll call, all aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of Engineer Schindler. The
S. G. Cool Co., have completed pour-

mend that the attached voucher be lumber alowed. This voucher was presented 3. To alowed. This voucher was presented after the last Council meeting. L. M. Schindler. Ald. Richard moved that the Clerk be instructed to draw an order payable to S. G. Cool Co. for \$4000.00. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried. Ald. Gmeiner moved to adopt plans for the South Memorial Drive

Boulevard curbing, and intersection pavement from Fox River to City Limits, Motion carried.
Clerk presented bids for Heating
Plant in Fire Department Building.
Ald. McGillan moved to open—the bids. Motion carried. nics. Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigan moved that the
Mayor and City Clerk enter into a
contract with low bidder, Ryan & Long, for installing a heating plant

in the Fire Department Building. Motion carried.

Ald. Priebe moved that the Building Inspector supervise the work of installing a heating plant in the Department Building. Motion Resolution by Ald. Richard. Re-

Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolved that the appointed member of the Board of Electrical Examiners be paid \$7.50 for every examination conducted by said Eoard. George T. Richard. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. Richard moved to adjourn. Motion carried. CARL J. BECHER. STATEMENT

Of ownership, management circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Appleton Post-Crescent, published daily except Sundays and holidays at Appleton, Wisconsin, for October 1et 1079 1. That the names and addresses 1. That the names and addressed of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:
Publisher—The Post Publishing Co., Appleton, Wis.
Editor—John K. Kline, Green Bay, Wis.
Business Manager—H. L. Davis,

Appleton, Wis.

2 That the owners are:
The Post Publishing Co., a corporation, is owner. Stockholders of owner are John K. Kline, A. B. Turnbull, Victor I. Minahan, Eben R. Minahan and Joseph Horner, Jr., of Appleton. Wis.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. ties are: None.
5. That the average number

copies of each issue of this publica-tion sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid sub-scribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 14,887 H. L. DAVIS. Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed befome this 3rd day of October, 1929.

JOHN R. RIEDL.

Notary Public. (My commission expires April 17th, 1932.)

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleten, Wis. Oct. 2, 1929, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regula-

16.50 Street be raised and under the en-11.60 pervision of the City Engineer. W. 4.00 H. Gmeiner, Chairman, Aid, Priebe moved to adopt. Motion carried. 54.51 Report of Engineer Schindler. The Petersen Rehbein Co. Frank L. Schneider Konz Bex & Lbr. Co. oelz Bros. Elizabeth Hospital Consoer Older Quinlan
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Thomas Ryan

Clerk presented as advertised as

sessment by Board of Public Works on account of water mains to be built on N. Sümmit St. Franklin to 234.33 Harris; Meade Street, Levi 38.60 Grant; Washington St., Appleton 21.50 Oneida: and on account of sewers

His Honor, Mayor Albert C. Ru

carried.

Immel Construction Co. are about to replace the walk and curb in front of the new theatre on Oneida Street, they desire to know whether they should use the present curb line or set back two or three feet to allow for street widening. Ald, Steinhauer moved that the curb be left at its present location. Motion carried, a Petition for street lights on the 1.55
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Ald. Steinhauer moved to grant application for license for 5 bowling alleys and one pool table to the Eagles Association, and application for two bowling alleys from the St. Joseph's Association. Motion carried.

solved that the salary of the Deputy Fire Inspector be placed and fixed at \$145.00 per month.

Van Ooyen's Plat, Sixth Ward, was 65.00 read. Ald. McGillan moved to refer 2.66 mittee with power to act. Motion

Langstadt Elec. Co. 27002.0 Arft-Killoren Elec. Co. 26566.0

intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Gillette St.

4. That the light placed on E. South Weimar St. at culvert during the detour be discontinued. R. McGillan, Chairman. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion cerried.

Report of the Building and Ground Committee. The Building and Ground Committee recommend

property owners by assessment of benefits, and damages, be done by the Board of Public Works, Motion

Congregation of St. Joseph's church.

2. That Pierce Plat he referred to the Engineer for checking.

3. That Dr. Runnels he given permission to construct a four-family rouriment house at 120 East Franklin Street.

4. That the Forest Johnston Platem of the Reackhaus Plat he rejected that the Planning Commission recommend that Johnston, Brockhaus and Kamps get together and submit one complete plat of their three mit one complete plat of their three mit one complete plat of their three mit one complete.

The Reike, Steinhauer, Thomp son, VanderHeyden, Two ayes, term ave. Motion lost.

Petition for sewer on Victoria Street from Lawrence Street Southouse for their three first plat of their three Ald. Richard moved that the deep three for the street and Bridge Committee.

Ald. Richard moved that the deep three from the street and Bridge Committee.

Aid. Richard moved to adopt. Motion creded.
Ald. Thompson moved that a pubile heaving he called on October 16.
In 22, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose
of considering a permit to build a
four family anartment house at 120
Fast Franklin Street. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge
Committee. The Street and Bridge
Committee recommend the following:—

Citizens' Athletic field. Neenah's scored in the middle of

The last quarter was all De Pere's although the visitors had hard sledding a pass put the ball on Neenah's

The lineups: W. DE PERE

Neenah will go to Seymour next Saturday for the third game in its

ANOTHER PIN LEAGUE Neenah-A new bowling league has been organized among Kimberly-Clark ladies to roll at 5 o'clock every The league consists of six teams ational director at the mills is at the

K-C LEAGUE The Kimberly-Clark mens' league rolled its weekly matches Friday 400 FEWER HUNTERS night at Neenah alleys. The Kleenex team rolled high team score with a total of 1114 and also high team se-

of the Specialties was individual star, rolling games of 206, 218 and 237 for a 661 total. John Kuether Accounting department cleaned

a pair from the Kotex. Engineers 10 2 .833 Service Dept. 10 2 .833

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made to Robert G. Jamison, scere- before. tary of the commission.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR TEN-DAY TERM OF GRADE RESERVES Necnah-Dan McDonald, no ad-

Neenah-Miss Nina Krueger has ester, at a meeting held at the Young

The Ekolela Camp Fire which is

et Hussey, secretary and Florence school Reserves made plans for the year at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the school. Marion Kudy was elected president; Lucille Anderson, vice president; Isabel Ryan, secretary and Bernice Cartwright, treas-

been arranged and the year book is

NORTH WITH FROST Menasha-The heavy frost Thurs day night brought down thousands of mailards, bluebills, canvasbacks now than it has been for some

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

John Strange Paper company and a tariff revision to agriculture, in the sedan owned by Emil Buss and driv- hope of swelling the profits of Ameren by Mrs. Buss figured in a colli-lican manufacturers through insion Thursday afternoon at the cor- creased industrial rates." caped damage, but the sedan was

HE: I am burning with love.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clork instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. Brautigan moved to adopt. Roll call, all aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried. Report of the Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee recommend that a license for Roller Rink be insued to A. E. Sharp and that a license for Roller Rink be insued to A. E. Sharp and that a license be sesued to A. A. L. Bowling Club. George T. Richard, Chairman. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. man. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. the Mayor and Clerk enter int. Motion carried. The Poor Committee recommend as follows:—
1. Committee voted to purchase 1 dozen blankets at \$1.50 each and Electricians. Ald. Richard mov six table spreads.

2. That Mr. Klapstein build a dish

Motion carried.

5. Committee endeavor to secure old council chairs for the City home.
6. That chairman and Poor Commissioner obtain prices on Gas Range. W. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Street Lighting Committee. Street Lighting Committee beg leave to manaria. Clerk advantage of the street and moved that the Clerk advantage of the street and Clerk advantage. Report of the Street Lighting Committee. Street Lighting Committee beg leave to report and recommend:

1. That a light be placed at the intersection of Summit and Sum-

intersection of Summit and Summer St.

2. That a light be placed at the corner of W. Franklin and Douglas St.

3. That a light he placed at the intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Gillelfe St.

4. That the light placed on E. South Weimar St. at culvert during South Weimar St. at culvert during South St.

123 feet north of pipe now in placy. Motion carried.

Claim of Thomas Ryan was referred to the Judiciary Committee and City Attorney.

Ald. McGillan moved that the Mayor be instructed to attend the conference of the Children's Code Committee at Milwaukee, Oct. 7.

South Weimar St. at culvert during Application from Petitione Pea-

I. That the office of Assessor he moved to the room now occurred by the City Nurse, Deputy Health of ficer and Poor Commissioner. The office of the latter three be moved to the Assessor's present office the complete the supervision of the complete the c and Ground Committee recommend to the Assessor's present office. Harvey Priobe, Chairman, His Hon-or, Mayor Rule, called attention to or, Mayor Rule, called attention to the fact that the Ground and Build-ing Committee must make office from for the Electrical Inspector. Ald. Priebe moved in view of this fact that the report be referred back to the Building and Ground Committee Notice arrived

Committee. Motion carried.

Report of the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission rec-1. That the petition to have parts of Lots II and 12. Block 7. Appleton Plat, Second Ward, placed in the Commercial and Light Manufactur-Commercial and Light Manufactur-ing District he laid over until such her are John K. Kline, A. B. time as the improvement on Supernbull, Victor I. Minahan, Eben ion and Lawrence Street are combinahan and Joseph Horner, Jr., leted and then a conference he freen Bay, Wis., and H. L. Davis held with the Park Board and the appleton, Wis.

That the Chief of the Fire Department shall appoint an assistant Electrical Inspector, whose salary shall be fixed at \$145.00 per month. That there be added to the Fire That there be added to the Fire 15.00 Department two additional men. 18.00 Same was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

Waiver signed by property owners to have water mains placed on property fronting Block 38, Sixth Ward and Lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 to 19.00 Person 10 Plat Sixth Ward was

46.90 be built on Summit Street, Harris to Franklin. Ald. Richard moved that the assessment by the Board of Public Works be confirmed. Modion carried.

Communication from the Wisconsin Telephone Constitute parameterism. 20.00 communication from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. asking permission to install cable through the City of Appleton as per plans on file in the City Clerk's office was read. Ald. Vander Heyden moved to grant 72.00 same. Motion carried.

30.00 Clerk presented tabulation for Ornamental Lighting System on College Avenue, which was as follows:—

ing for one month.

4. That \$40.00 additional compensation be allowed for the month of October, needs help to clean house, rake up the bed bugs.

ber of the water works Commission for a term of five years, beginning October 1st, 1929. Ald. McGillan moved to confirm the appoint ment. Motion carried.

r. The from Appleton street to Oreida Screen to Oreida Sc

carried.

The matter of placing "No Parking" sign in front of Salvation Army and Fox River Grocery Cowas referred to the Street and Bridge Committee. Ald. McGillan moved that the opening of Levi Street he referred to the Street and Bridge Committee to consult with the Park Board Motion carried.

mit cone complete plat of their three properties. L. M. Schindler, Secretary.

Ald. Richard moved that the deep to Lot 1. Blk. 49, Grand Chute Plat Third Ward, be accepted and the Clerk Instructed to draw an order tion crypted.

Ald. Thompson moved that a public bearing he called on October 15.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY Presbyterian Young People's society will not meet Sunday evening as a large group left Saturday for Manitowoc where it will attend a two-day session of the district Christian En-

Mrs. Dewey Lane was surprised

Frank Reinhardt.

HAVE JOINT MEET Neenah - A joint meeting of the old and new executives of American legion post which was to have been held Friday evening at the city hall.

ELECT OFFICERS

sain day sale on Saturday, Oct. 19. | zen - Kaukauna.

PARTY PLANS

Menashs - The Eagle ladies, who party again this year, have plans Theodore Suess is general chairman again this year and Mrs. Mayme

On account of the large member-

The feature of the party will be tion of gifts. There will be no ad-

MENASHA

The Daughters of America gave a card party Friday evening at the Enights of Columbus clubrooms. Nineteen tables were in play and Mrs. M. M. Schoetz was chairman. Monors at bridge were won by Mrs. Louis Herzinger, Mrs. Paul Kelley and Miss Mayme Tretzel, and at schafkopf by Erward Holley. Lunch

liam Karrow and Mrs. Joseph Kasci

Sommers went to Madison Saturday fall meeting Friday afternoon at the public library building. There was a large attendance and the feature of the program was a talk on Persian University of Wisconsin to / spend rugs by John Yoman, a former resi dent of Persia, who told how they Gilbert Krueger is spending the were made, discussed the secret dyes used in their manufacture and also mentioned a valuable wool that Is woven into them. He exhibited several rugs, and also touched on

Mrs. H. Bochniein will be hostess

Miss Marguerite Emily Pierce. daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, and Dr. R. J. O'Keefe were married at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Their attendants were Miss Ann Burke and Dr. Lawrence Corry. The ceremony was followed breakfast at the home of the

IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Menasha - Chief of Police James Lyman was called to Fort Sheridan. Ill., as a witness against William L. 923 Irving held on a charge of desert-Martin Olson of Willmette, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dragewske. Winnebago-ave. J. L. Walker and A. T. Strange Mrs. Kate Resch has returned rom St. Elizabeth hospital, where she has been taking treatments for

which stood for "stand-pat policies."

"aimed against imports whether brokers, foreigners or American citizens." Both imports and exports would diminish under the measure, he said, adding that all efforts to build up a merchant marine also would prove abortive. The Utah senator's attack came at

Senator Shortridge, Republican,

SHE: Oh, don't make a fuel of

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. Oct. 2, 1929, 7:30 P. M. Sound met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Rule presiding.

Roll call. Aldermen present, Brautigan, Earle, Gmeiner, Medill. an, Packard, Priebe, Refike, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vanderlievand, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vanderlievand, Ald. Vogt moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee.

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John Betz
Louis Wurl

30.00 Schultz & Fuhr Inc. 27688.0

Ald. Richard moved that the clerk be instructed to advertise for Air Compressor. Motion carried. Ald. Richard moved that the City Ald. Richard moved that the Civ Attorney prepare an Ordinance pro hibiting motor vehicles from par-ing while going in same direction on S. Onelda Streed Bridge. Roll cal Members voting aye. Richard, Vog

DRUNK SENT TO JAIL

to \$428,636,000, as against \$414,010,-000 on Jan. 1, 1925. Figures for

Jan. 1, 1929, are not yet available.

On tenant-operated farms in Wisconsin, the debt increased from \$80,-

078,000 in 1925 to \$90,974,000 in 1928.

while on manager-operated farms

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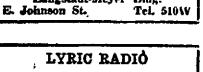
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USE OF LOANS FOR **SPECULATION GETS** CENTER OF STAGE

Criticism Draws Attention of Public to Money Market **Conditions**

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York—The emphasis placed this week by the retiring president of the American Bankers Association on the volume of loans from

the banks secured by collateral and the sharp criticism of the British chancellor of the exchequer of the speculaion in the American market which has disturbed money rates in Europe and has probably been the most important factor in causing the Bank of England to raise its rediscount rate to 6 1-2 percent, have centered attention on the money situation in its relation to stocks to a greater extent than at any time-

The rejoinder of Wall Street to the financial head of the British labor party is that he might well look to speculative conditions at home for in the Hatry collapse, involving liabilities estimated 'at \$100,000,000, there has been uncovered a greater "orgy of speculation" then in any part of the American market.

GO TO JAIL

At no time since the bull movement in stocks began here in 1924 to that which sent a group of Eng- hands of dealers to increase sharply. lish promoters to jail last month.

the fact that bankers and business men are now more disturbed over the stock market situation than they have been in months with the size of brokers loans the factor having most to do with their anxiety. The steady increase in these loans during a week or ten days of the heaviest shrinkages in investment and speculative stocks since last March is unsettling because it is so out of line with the logical trend of the times. In some quarters there is strong idemand for relief from this situation by the federal

REDUCE NOTE It takes the form of a recomlating business, and therefore, removing one of the causes of the However, the market has been have been cheapest. Some of the

same time sales if government securities have been continuing.

The federal reserve has clearly lost has been halted.

large scale in August and in

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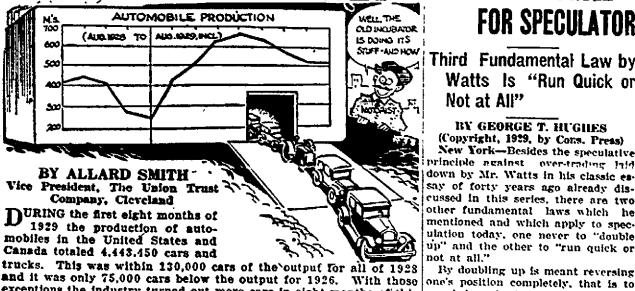
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house-hold, but they are mistaken tions in any one locality. he said.

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AUTO PRODUCTION DUE DON'T DOUBLE UP TO BE CUT SHARPLY



During this period there was a larger gain for trucks than for passenger cars, the increase for trucks being 61 per cent, while great temptation to do this very that for passenger cars was 34 per cent. The production of the lat- thing. An operator discovering that ter during the first eight months was 3,818,461 while truck production amounted to 612,305. More than one-half of all the cars ket decides to take his loss and then made this year have been turned out by the producers of two popular priced light cars.

So far this year the output of cars and trucks has been at the rate of 6,600,000 units for the year. The hest estimates at the start of 1929 were for a total production of 5,500,000. Unless this estimate is to be exceeded, sharp curtailment will be necessary.

to substantial curtailment. There are two reasons for this. One of them has to do with new has there been an outcropping of models which most companies are preparing to put into production conditions due to overvaluation for next year. The other reason is that the great outpouring of of American hecurities comparable cars upon the market has caused stocks of new and used cars in

The result is that producers are proceeding with growing caution. This does not, however change This is a favorable factor rather than an unfavorable one, as it provides a saleguard against repetition of the serious overproduction which gave the industry such a shock in 1924.

High Ideals Of Service Needed In Branch Banking | some unfavorable development of prime importance is unexpectedly discovered this law requires the spec-

BY ROGER W. BABSON

national branch banking. Signs inmendation for a reduction in the any part of the country. At present branches in times of local stress. they can only form them in the cit-ies where they are located. This is first phase of the present selling, sands of small independent country The chain system has grown up besome of the important industries, bone of our financial system. If However, the market has been they are taken over by a few large times these holding companies have weakest lately when money rates city banks it will the passing of antimes these holding companies have lowest prices today coincided with In the process it may arouse public banks at bargain prices. The chain the lowest renewal rate for money in fear of financial monopoly. The fiweeks.

In the process it may make at our sain at the lowest renewal rate for money in fear of financial monopoly. The fimal success of the movement, howwill, nevertheless, continue unless federal reserve reducing its redis- men behind it are actuated by high some other method, such as branch count rate. Its policy is to ease the ideas of service to the public, or banking, takes its place. market at this season of the year, whether they merely wish to make when commercial demands are at more money. Perhaps it is econotheir peak by enlarging its portfolio mically best of the country to aban- tem would closely approach that of acceptances. This it has been do- don the independent banking sys- which prevails in Great Britain and ing steadily since the middle of tem. There are strong arguments to Canada, where it has been success-August with the purchases of bills support that view. However, unless ful for a long period of years. Losteadily increasing though at the the leaders of this movement take

the public fully into their confidence cal depressions do not affect the they will never achieve their aims. control of the loan situation and ing is made legal, the only way it cannot regain it until the policy of can permanently succeed is for the corporations if issuing stock to a management of the city banks to public that is stock minded and put-take an active and personal interest ting the proceeds out on call, and in the problems of the small comthere-by expanding the loan item, munities. The country banker is the business man's best friend.

This movement will be affected has the complete confidence of his only a sthe public ceases to buy new customers; he guides their business stocks as it sees opportunities for affairs. If a branch bank merely, quick profits in them steadily dis- means financial government of a appear. It has already had a bitter community from a distance, without experience of this sort in connection the interest of that community at ally a man of high ideals and charwith the shares of numerous trading heart, then it will be resented. The customers always uppermost in his large scale in August and public relations problem here is the mind. It will be best interests of his customers always uppermost in his large scale in August and the first and faced.

More and more the chain systems More and more the chain systems are realizing that their continued towns. They know the business his success lies in closer cooperation between district managers and the individual communities they serve. Absentee control in itself is a cause for public suspicion. Only sincere ideals of helping each individual community to grow and progress in a business and financial way can make Advises Motorists to Have branch banking successful.

ECONOMIC ADVOCATES Granted that the large banking

gained. First, it is becoming well sets in, according to Wil- in a weak position. The failure recincreased alarmingly, especially in leaders thoroughly understand it and the south and west. In the three new dressing, or perhaps it should months from April 1 to July 1, for high ideals of service, be recovered and renovated, but example, 148 bank failures occurred why take chances on soiling the with liabilities of over \$54,000. This expensive upholstering and other is nearly two times as many as in fixtures in your car because of the the same months last year. The ittle cost of fixing the top, he string of failures in Florida would branch banking system. Most of the stering of automobiles. He has been been of small country banks, particuestablished in his new shop for larly in the agricultural sections.

the Appleton Auto Trimming shop, no diversification of risk. Don't throw old furniture away; one territory has a crop failure, or have it renovated and repaired. Mr. business depression, all the banks in Slewert advises. Too many people that territory are affected. On the their old furniture which perhaps with branches over a wide range of has been stored in the attic for territory would probably not be so years, is no longer fit to serve the severely affected by adverse condi-

Chain banking should be clearly growth of bank holding companies. banking control, and whether it ocstering are kept on hand. He gives no better off than the independent banks. banks during the recent difficulties.

ent thing. Lake city institutions, cial Bureau.)

establish branches which are intellicipating the bulk of liquidation. If Babson Park, Mass. — There is a gral parts of the parent company, he waits until others find out the strong movement on foot to allow and are not controlled by holding situation he will surely have to take dicate that the leaders will try to companies. The resources of the ing this maximum into practice is have Congress enact a law allowing great city banks would, therefore, that it almost invariably involves national banks to form branches in be entirely at the disposal of the taking a loss but if that loss is not a revolutionary change. The thou- tute an element of great strength. namely indications of a recession in banks have always been the back cause of the weak position of the mine his future course leisurely. other great American institution, been able to buy up the country

> A national branch banking sysbanking institutions of these coun-This is because the geographical risk is well diversified, and the financial strength of the central banks is so great as to absorb temout upsetting the whole structure.

DISADVANTAGES

On the other hand, there are cer-

tain disadvantages. The country

banker, even though subject to the hazards of local depression, is ususame as that which the chain stores mind. It will be hard to find substitutes for these thousands of splendid men who are now guiding the fitory of local industries, the personal character of the business men, and they are better able to judge than for Model T, and Model A Ford cars, any branch manager can, the present and future needs of their communities. They enjoy the respect. tive Engineers. esteem, and good-will of their fellow townsmen.. To lose these men Marvel Oils are designated to meet would be a distinct loss to the communities and to the country. O lubricating the motor at varying doubt insofar as possible the large interests enter this new field is a banks will try to retain the services the motor in sub-zero weather to the of these men when branch banks are extreme heat conditions developed by tain economic advantages to be established. It would require great fast driving. thoughtfulness, tact, and a sincere known that many country banks are desire to be of service for any branch managers to take their places, This, however, is not an insurmountable

> OPPORTUNITIES THERE If national branch banking is le-

if they, themselves, are actuated by

galized beyond the limits of the cities it will mean a scramble for the stocks of sound, well conducted subprobably not have occurred under a broken of sound, well conducted sub-branch banking system. Most of the stocks of some chain bank holding ng tops, side curtains and uphol- failures of the past five years have companies may be sought. I have long advised the holding of good local bank issues. With prospects of mining camp the family of Jose Conthis great revolutionary change to zales Escobar, insurrectionist mili-When ward branch banking, many of these tary leader of Mexico recently, has securities may easily rise to hand found sanctuary with Mrs. Escobar's some figures. Just how soon branch brother, banking will come no one knows. are inclined to believe that some of other hand, the large city in titution Early next year efforts will probbill into congress. There it will be the Mexican quarter in the residence met with stiff opposition from certain of Antonio Escalante. The senora west and south. Fundamental econo- \$100,000 across the border for her distinguished from branch banking mic tendencies, however, seem to husband. ern fu.niture are fashioned after old Recently there has been a marked face in the direction of centralized

These institutions are formed to con- curs next year or at some time in he is at present in Vancouver, B. trol, through stock ownership, a the future, the tend is distinctly in C. number of independent banks. This that direction. How successful it will Jose, jr., last talked to his father supply of top dressing, black, and form of organization, however, has be when it comes depends entirely in Negales, Sonora, where the 1ccolors of every description for any many faults. In fact the chains of upon the character and high ideals bel refused to cross the line into make car. Samples of auto uphol-banks in Florida and Georgia were of the men who guide our great city the United States and safety. The

furniture, call at the shop at 514 N. Branch banking is an entirely differ- (Copyright, 1929, Publishers Finan-

Business by the Babsonchart now Indeed, some students claim that stands at 5 per cent above normal

IS ANOTHER RULE FOR SPECULATOR Increased from \$513,827,

Third Fundamental Law by Watts Is "Run Quick or Not at All"

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) New York-Besides the speculative principle against over-trading jair down by Mr. Watts in his classic essay of forty years ago already discussed in this series, there are two other fundamental laws which he mentioned and which apply to speculation today, one never to "double up" and the other to "run quick or not at all." By doubling up is meant reversing

going long for the same amount or vice versa. There is sometimes a he is on the wrong side of the marattempts to make it up in the same tock at once. The reason this is dangerous is because of the strain it puts on the judgment. As Mr. Watts says, having changed one's opinion because the price movement dictates it, complete confusion follows if that price movement is again reversed. Any such shifting of posttion should be made cautiously and partially at first with re-examination f the statistical background.

Probably this law is of value nowdays to traders just as it was a genration ago, but to the outside public t is only of academic interest because in the last three or four years the market has been moving only one way and there has been very little short selling except that indulged in by professionals. The second rule of running quick

or not at all applies today just as it did when it was first laid down. If some unfavorable development of liscovered this law requires the speculator to sell immediately thereby an a lower price. The difficulty in puttaken at once a larger one will be accepted subsequently. If one decides to wait then he should wait until the stock has discounted the bad news after which he can deter-

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These grades are designated by viscosity numbers, and relate to the viscosity or body of the oll. General Motors, together with many other nutomobile manufacturers, recommend conforming to S. A. E. viscosity num bers, and in some cases the maufacturers have attached plates to the motors near the oil intake, specify ing the S. A. E. numbers to be used for summer and winter.

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WITH ARIZONA BROTHER

Superior, Ariz -(49)- In this little

Senora Ernestina Escalante de Escobar and sons, Ararndo, 29, and ably be made to introduce such a lose, jr., 18, are living quietly in independents, particularly from the fied from Mexico in March, carrying Apparently unworried as to the

general's safety, the family believes

family has been advised that the general took a boat at Guaymas. Sonora, after the revolt's collapse and fled to Canada.

Ararndo and Jose Jr. are students in an El Paso, Tex. school and are vacationing here with their mother.

WISCONSIN FARM DEBT HIGHER NOW

000 to \$539,194,000 in Three-year Period

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent) Washington - Wisconsin's total

farm mortgage debt increased from \$513,827,000 to \$539,194,000 in the three-year period from 1925 to 1928. This was un increase of nearly 5 per cent, whereas in the country as a whole the lacrease was only about

one per cent, according to a report

just issued by the Bureau of Agricul-

turel Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Increases in the debt on owneroperated farms and on tenant-operated farms were reported for Wisconsin, while there was a decrease in the debt on manager-operated

farms in Wisconsin. Debt on owner-operated farms in Wisconsin on Jan. 1, 1928, amounted

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exceptions the industry turned out more cars in eight months of this say being short covering up and year than for any full year in its history.

In view of the imposing record already made by the industry, what is the outlook for the remaining months? Present indications point

BE STAGED SUNDAY IN MENASHA PARK

Veteran Buster Braun and Fred Nixon Will Be Opposing Pitchers

OX river valley baseball fans who want a last view of two mighty good ball clubs in action will flock to Menasha Sunday fifternoon to watch the second game in the Wisconsin state title series between Neenah-Menasha, champions of the valley league and Sheboygan, champions of the State

The two teams are booked for a three games series, the title to go the team winning two of the three tussles. Sheboygan won the first last Sunday when the Chairs whitewashed the Pails 4 and 0 down at Sheboygan.

Old Buster Braun, who like the proverbial river goes on and on after other pitchers lay their gloves away hurled that shutout victory for the chairs and is booked to perform again Sunday afternoon at Menasha The veteran seems to improve with age as as he is now a week older perhaps he'll be even better than last Sunday when he allowed four

Fred Nixon, who isn't a youngsterany more himself and who still has a couple good ball games in his system will pitch for the Pails. He had considerable luck last week against the Chairs, but inability of his mates to connect with Braun's offerings cost the game.

The receiving end of the day's bat tle will be taken care of by Handler for the Pails and Boss Paul Beyers for the chairs. The latter had the edge last week's game by holding the Pails on bases and running wild

The relief hurlers for the two teams will be Ham Gottsacher for the Chairs and J. Zenefski for the Pails. Both are veteran hurlers and if called on for a few innings will more than hold their own. Jerry Powell also can take up the task tossing for the Pails if needed. Harry Leopold, a veteran in base ball circles will play first for the

Pails with Joe Muench at second and George Weisgerber short. Jerry Powell is dated to perform at In the outfield the Pails have

Beach, J. Sheleske, and B. Lewandoski all hefty clubbers if they get their batting eye.

The invading Chairs are confident they can put an end to the series Sunday and hope to return home with the season finally at an end. Manager Muench and Leopold of the Pails don't quite see things that ing their men hard during the week in an effort to have them keyed up for Sunday's game.

one of the largest baseball crowds by divers other roads. in the valley over to Menasha and special arrangements have been the game which is to start at 2:30.

One umpire from each league will officiate at the game. The plate umpire Sunday will be from the state league, the base umpire from the valley loop.

THISTY CHANGES HIS BADGER LINEUP

and Alois Liethan to Guard for Opener

Madison—(49)—An eastern football foe came to Randall stadium today for the first time in history as the university of Wisconsin faced Colgate university of Hamilton, N. Y. The game also marked the first intersectional game with an eastern Park Now Has Seating Caeleven for the Badgers since 1899. when they lost to Yale, 6 to 0, at New Haven.

The Colgate squad, 21 strong, arrived in Madison last night after working out at Dyche stadium. Evanston, the home of the Northwestern university Wildcats. . The entire group was reported ready to play 1:30, when worrying, will start in including Macaluso, 200 pound-full- earnest. back, who has been out due to a leg

the Big Ten last year and rated a Connie Mack, to whom world series Here-to-fore it has been grandmothstrong eleven this fall, went through are old stories, has viewed with er; but so many grandmothers were its final workout Friday afternoon, alarm the approaching test. Each Goach Glenn Thistlethwaite, pessimis- has indicated confidence in his ball the about the game and believing the club and respect for his adversary. than that receives the "breaks" will in, put his eleven through a signal drill, dummy scrimmage and a brief still to consider; a game today at ling. tickling practice.

He made a last-minute change in Betelaar, veteran tackle, from the cond eleven to replace Harold breath, and net the Sabbath game nith, burly sophomore. He also d Liethan, converted from center. guard and Harold Bebholz, veteran ry Grampp, getting his first start

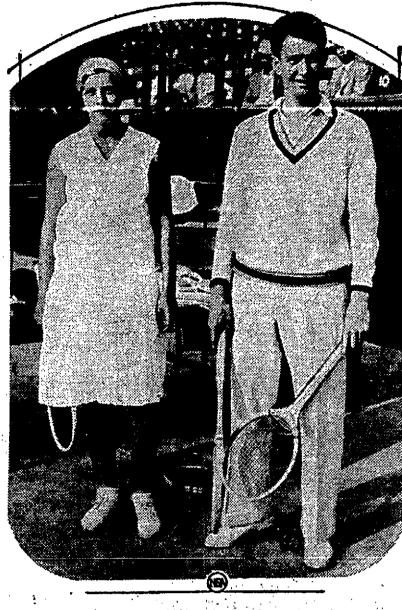
The Badgers are in good condition though Tobias, guard, has been suffering from an injured leg and may t get in the contest.

More than 5,000 high school pupils in be guests at the game.

HLIPPINE FLYWEIGHT JUMPS TO FRONT RANI

ian Francisco -(P)-Pablo Dano, mer flyweight champion of the the boxing mites today as the re- game. of a 10-round decision over boy Brown of New York, generconceded to be the uncrowned of that division. The New Yorksuperior boxing and cleaner of their respective league. ching gave him the edge in the 35 Brown 114-1-2,

Tennis Court-ship



A touch of romance was added to the Pacific southwest tennis championships at Los Angeles, where "Midge" Gladman and John Van Ryn, internationally famous young tennis stars, were reported engaged. Miss Gladman is a University of Southern California coed, and holds the national intercollegiate championship.

Hot Dogs, Pop, Peanuts Soon To Have Great Run

Associated Press Staff Writer HICAGO — (P) — If all the not dogs to be eaten during the world series at Wrigley field

made to take care of the mob. The The weather will have much to do usual ticket prices will prevail at with it. If the games should go ex-

tra innings the chain might even reach as far as Atlanta, Ga. Demand for puppy pastry will b greater if the weather be overcoat

than if it be shirtsleeve. The dogin bun addict is a big problem for dieticians at any season. In the are alike one and inseparable. autumn; however, he goes entirely Advance statistics on pop are still

e drunk were dumped into Lake Michigan at game time it might or Sends Ketelaar to Tackle might not make the perch turn a

WRIGLEY FIELD **READY FOR FIRST** GAME OF SERIES

apoity of 40,000; Pitchers Still Unnamed

nothing to worry about at Wrigley not desire to purchase pop, popmen ield today until next Tuesday at pop up in droves.

threshold of his first world series as deplorable increase in mortalities Wisconsin, second-place winner in manager of the Chicago Cubs, nor among office boys' grandfathers.

The Cubs had the matter of finishing their National league schedule Cincinnati and the season's finale at Wrigley Field tomorrow against the first team lineup, switching Pittsburg Pirates. Neither contest was causing McCarthy to hold his had an element of human interest in that the Cubs' pitcher is to be Henliback, at his old post instead of with the Cubs after having been on the club for three years.

The playing field where the first two games of the October classic will be played is ready. Its seating capacity of about 40,000 has been augmented by construction of extra bleachers that rise above the sidewalks outside the park. The cost of constructing these seats is said to the maples F. Theumis knocked over have been greater than any possible for the Wrightstown team. He hit given no explanation of the formareturn they may make.

The Cubs, in addition to their Sun- 687. day's game, will have a workout Monday. The Athletics on the other hand have indicated they will not try dippines, rested in the front rank out the field until the day of the

> Each team, barring accidents between now and game time, will have available the same strength that enabled them to win the championship

The guessers continued as much in rounds of their bout here last the dark as ever as to who would be by but Dano had the Newsboy the starting pitchers. The concensus C. Van 166 149 160 with rounds. Dane weighed get the call for the Cubs and Earnshaw for the Macks.

there is little reliable preliminary information.

The battle is expected to bring tral to Toledo and thence onward popmen declared indignantly that contest the following Sunday. pop did not cause consumption.

It is somewhat easier to predict fletcherized. If the appetite for this who worked in the Colgate-Wisconroasted delicacy holds up to previous sin game at Madison on Saturday as series, nine out of every ten cus- field judge, has been assigned to reftomers will be setting in a mass eree the encounter. Hughitt started of shucks before the game is half his brilliant football career as quarover. There is an old Chinese say-ter on the Escanaba, Mich., high ing that peanuts and baseball. Da-I school eleven. mon and Pythias, and ham and eggs

DOWN IN FRONT! One thing that may be prophesied Dilweg, Nash with confidence is that the brigade more vague. If all the pop that will of pop, peanut and popcorn peddiers Kern, Cahoon will be in such numbers as to make many thousands of customers angry. That will come about in this

Just as Hornsby, Wilson, Foxx or Cochrane takes his stance at the plate, and just as he gets set to pulverize the pill, annihilate the horse hide, punch the pellet or whatever they call smacking the ball on the cisser; just at that moment a pop purveyor almost certainly will arise rom nowhere and completely ob struct the customer's view. To persons who pay \$6.60, this cannibalistic

custom is maddening. The practice of blocking the view is a naive habit of the whitecoated gentry at Wrigley field. When one desires to purchase pop, there isn't Chicago-(A)-There was virtually a popman in sight. When one does

There is a sad side of this world series, and it may be well be set Neither Joe McCarthy, on the down and have it over. That is the sacrificed during the regular league season that only the male grandparents remained. Since late Saturday the death rate

WRIGHTSTOWN BOWLERS **BEAT BEHNKE CLOTHIERS**

among grandfathers has been appai

Although they rattled off almost mid-season scores. Behnke's Clothiers met a Tartar in a match bowling game with Wrightstown Specials Thursday night. The score was 2,801 for the winners and 2,779 for the Clothiers. The winners also copped two of the three games. A. Jimos rolled high score for the loosers, a 619 from games of 220, 198

and 201 but his mark fell short of 215, 226 and 246 for a final mark of

Behnke	: Clði	thes		
II. Kositzke	161	202	171	534
S. Jimos	220	193	201-	613
J. Behnke	175	171	173	519
H. Horn	155	191	181	52
N. Brauer	209	183		
Totals	920	945		277
Wrightsto	wn S	pecia	ıls	
F. Theumis	215	226	246	68
H. VanDut Bis.	187	156	199	53
E D Dhluses	100	111	TOO	20

PACKERS RECEIVE TEST IN GAME WITH CHICAGO CARDINALS

Invaders Romped Over Buf-With Them

REEN BAY-The Chicago Cardinals fresh from victory over the Buffalo Bisons will meet the Green Bay Packers here in Sunday afternoon in the City sta-

the haughty warriors who once rethe Windy City for games, and who since they have taken to the road utes before the game time." have been recognized as a good snappy bunch of footballers capable

CARDS ARE STRONG This year the Cards are bringing EASTERN GRIDDERS such stars as "Duke" Slater, the giant negro tackle, the three Rooney prothers, and "Micky" McDonald who put Duluth on the football map, and Chief-Elkins, big raw-boned In dian, famous for his collegiate work with Haskell, Texas and Nebraska, and his professional ball with the Yellowjackets.

The Cards have a great many wise old timers and some flashy youngsters in their lineup, so that the fans next Sunday should; see a real course with the Packers who have portunity of the season of entering a not been scored on in three games including the "championship" tilt with outcome. the Chicago Bears.

READY FOR WHISTLE The Packers are in great shape for every one of them turned in a great game against the Bears and they are park next Sunday, so that the fans are expecting them to score early The 10,000 seats provided for the

Bear game are available for use during the remainder of the season so that everyone should be able to find a comfortable place in the park for for tickets in many distant cities in Muhlenberg. al football that was received by so were linked together they would purveyors at the park, conducted at large delegations from cities withway, however, and have been push- make a chain of sausage from Pin- great personal risk, failed to discover in a hundred miles of Green Bay anyone who cared to venture even a here for the Cardinal contest, and conning, Mich., to Gauley Bridge, mild guess as to the possible pop many of them will take back a sup-

HUGHITT TO REFERRE The estimate is approximate. Achieve many sacks of peanuts will be T., former Michigan quarterback, "Tommy" Hughitt, of Buffalo, N.

. The teams will line up as follows: Green Bay Chicago Left End **Kassell** Left Tackle

Tinsley, Williams Left Guard

Michaleske, Woodin Kiesling, Hogue Center Earpe, Darling . Right .Guard Bowdoin

Blumer, Underwood Right Tackle Perry, Ashmore Right End .

O'Donnell, Hubbard: Lang, Dowling Quarterback Dunn, Evans C. Rooney, Belder Left Halfback

Lewellen, Blood, Baker Rose, Larson Right Halfback Kotal, Hill, Zuidmulder McDonald, Elkins

Fullback Molenda, McCrary, Lidberg

Butts, Method

Referee, Hughitt, Buffalo: Umpire. Keffe, Milwaukee; Head Linesman, Lawrie, Chicago. Kickoff, 2 p. m.

Davenport, Ia .- Charley Belanger Canada, knocked out Nick Neuman, Cleveland (2). Cowboy Art Dula, Oklahoma City, knocked out Joey Felzman, Cincinnati (5).

Mack

Chairs Resume State Championship Games

Play-O-Graph Portrays Series In Realistic Manner

Philadelphia - (P)-Connie Mack has been asked so many times recently who will pitch the first game falo Last Weekend; Slater for the Athletics in the world series he is getting tired answering. Well, I can say truthfully," is

Mack's invariable reply, "that right now I don't know and I don't think I will know until the seires is about to start here's the way I argue it: his youthful talent by the wig-wags "Suppose I tell some one he is to of a score card; if strategy, in other pitch and later on conditions com-National league football contest pel me to change my mind. That pitcher starts to worry and wonders

"I haven't decided even whether i will be a right-hander or a left-hander. All you questioners can keep fused to leave their home grounds in right on guessing, but nobody will Earnshaw, the A's star right-hander, of giving any team in the league a will draw the opening assignment

BEGIN PLAY TODA

Little Doubt as to Outcome of Games Featuring Leading Teams

New York -(P)-Generally speaking, eastern collegiate football leaders today had their second and last opfootball game. The odds are of today had their second and last opgame without particular fear of the

> Today's batch of tune-up contests included only a few the outcome; of which was in doubt but starting with next Saturday victories will come much harder.

In a schedule bereft of real competition aptention centered on the inare due for a great reception at the augural appearances of Yale, Harvard and Princeton and to a lesser degree of LaFayette, home of many a fine football team under the coaching of Herb McCracken. , Yale, meetprospect but Princeton foresaw some little trouble with Amherst. LaFaythe Cardinal contest. The demand ette was a heavy favorite over

sity expected much greater opposimany visitors last Sunday left them tion from Gettysburg, William and A painstaking canvass among pop hankering for more. There will be Mary and West Virginia Wesleyan, first opponents last week. Beaten by two contests decided yesterday. West Virginia, via Michigan Cen-consumption. Indeed, one of the ply of ducats for the Yellowjacket pense of Rhode Island. Cornell rolled up a tremendous score last week at Baker bowl was washed perma-ter make wholesale re-arrangements but expected a plucky little Niagara nently from the schedule as the on short notice. McCarthy will have eleven to make trouble.

Kansas Aggies Meet Purdue attraction. While U. of Kansas Battles Illinois

Kansas City-(4)-Gridiron guns three members of the Big Six jour-

of other conferences. University of Kansas students let their minds wander today to Ur. their three to help the Polo groundbana, Ili., where the Jayhawk eleven was to work out in preparation for its game tomorrow with Illinois. Twenty-seven players left Lawrence

for Urbana. Kansas Aggie followers likewise east their thoughts toward the east, where the Aggie Wildcats will engage Purdue in LaFayette, Ind. Nebraska's Huskies yielded their

field to the Southern Methodist gridsters, invaders from the southwest. It was announced Clair Sloan and "Dutch" Witte, backs, would not play in the opener, but even so S. M. U. was conceded little chance of victory.

Missouri and Oklahoma will remain on the sidelines until next week.

Bob Zuppke Expected To Unfold New Grid Formation RED WINGS, BLUES

ols football, has schemed something new in the way of offense Saturday in the initial game of the Wheeer and Alvin Dahlem for one Illinois schedule.

Zuppke will not abandon the wing offensive system which served in the day at the latest. drives that brought Big Ten championships in 1927 and 1928, but has evolved what he calls the "fade" fortion, other than that it is so named fading out of the picture, or easing in, just as the play gets underway. formation with the backfield maneuver, with the backs lined up behind the short side of the forward wall. Scouts from the camps of Big Ten

ing of the new plan.

HICAGO — (中)—Bob Zuppke, | had no scrimmage Friday but was maestro of university of Illin- not settled on his starting backfield lineup for the Michigan State with which to confound Illini grid- college game. The battle between iron adversaries, and the university Sinnall and Holland for the signal of Kansas will get the first look at it calling job, and a fight between Jack halfback post, kept Kipke from naming a starting quartet until Satur-

Aggies under the direction of Bo Mc- third game of the series. because one backfield man either is Millan, spent another day on development of its aerial offense, while Iowa and Minnesota sought to imhead type of attack.

Wittenberg as his first esture as a the enesided defeat with a view to teams, the Army and other teams head coach in the , Big Ten, except forestalling any such powerful batwhich encounter the Illini this fall, for one line position, had decided on ting attack as was unleashed by will watch with interest the unfold- his lineup. Chicago had on team and Southworth's men in Thursday's its reserves in good shape for Beloit, game. Work on eight other Dig Ten and Coach A. A. Stagg planned to let Kansas City harely eked out a vicfronts today was reduced to smooth- every member of the squad not get-Totals 943 865 992 2801 Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan, half of the doubleheader opener.

Edge In Series Strategy Must Go To Connie Mack REAL GAMES INVITED

of comparative stories on the Cubs and Athletics as they shape up for setting enemy maneuvers. the world's series starting next Nevertheless, the A's

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) TEW YORK-(P)-If the tactics

a vital factor in the forthcoming world's series, the Athletics веет likely to have the advantage of the Cubs. It may contri-

words, vievelops as 🕳

bute nothing to the advancement science for "brute" force to triumph yet it is well known baseball fact that a few solid base

hits can overthrow the most cunning strategy. For that reason the clouting Cub circus probably is not wored by Connie Mack and a strategic Gleason, Eddie Collins and Ira Thomas. The Yankees have given ample proof that the home run represents

COMPLETE SEASON OVER WEEKEND

Every Club in National, American League Sched-

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Writer begin the final weekend program every other game until the series is which brings the 1929 campaigns decided, with Guy Bush and Charley one from the Reds, 6 to 3 in ten innings, and the White Sox cuffed

Three other games were scheduled teams already were down for two part of a double header tomorrow. hit. The Cardinal-Pirate argument at Forbes field was delayed until this afternoon to make a bargain counter

John McGraw retained his chance to finish second, even though his game with the Phillies went into the discard. As a matter of fact, this slender possibility was strengthened of the heaviest available calibre will a bit by the cancellation. Before the boom all over the Missouri valley game was called off, the Giants were and the middlewest Saturday as confronted with the task of winning four while the Pirates were losing ney afield to engage representatives three. The Clan McGraw now has only three contests to win, but of course, the Pirates must lose all

A sweep for the Giants and three

reverses for the Pirates would leave

ties" with the Bucs leading in games, but McGraw would gain an Perce Malone, Charlie Root, Guy edge in percentage through having Bush, Mike Cvengros, Hal Carlson, won one fewer and lost one fewer Art Nehf, Fred Blake, Henry than his Pittsburgh rivals. The Giants will play only 151 games, but Hornsby, Woody English, Norman the Pirates will go through 153. The Cub victory yesterday went to Beck, Riggs Stephenson, Hack Wil the credit of Charlie Root, who relieved Bob Osborne when the Reds John Moore, Joe McCarthy, Grover tied the score in the eighth. It was Root's nineteenth triumph. Eppa ceive full shares. Rixey went the route for the 'Red Legs, but became wild in the tenth Trainer Andy Lotshaw and Bob just before Stephenson and Tolson reached him for singles. Rogers club. Hornsby got two hits in two official pitcher, who was sent to Los An times at bat, lifting his average two geles in order to obtain Charlie Tolpoints to .381. He still could nose out Babe Herman for second place, but neither he nor Herman could seriously threaten Frank O'Doul and Ken Penner, relief pitcher who came

RESUME PLAY TODAY

Each Team Has One Victory to Credit in Little World Series Kansas City-(P)-The Rochester

unusually tough early season oppolichampions and the Kansas City sition in Colgate and Notre Dame, Blues, American association pennant mation, which he believes will add to continued to work at top speed, with winners, will resume their fight in the troubles of his opponents. He has improvement of their attacks being the junior world series at 2 o'clock stressed. Purdue, facing the Kansas this afternoon, hooking up in the Yesterday was an off day in the board of strategy opportunity to for-

Coach Sam Willaman, who will Blues Thursday, while Manager Zwilsend his Ohio State cleven against ling and his Blues runninated over

tory in Wednesday's opening game.

(Note: This is another of the series one of the eleverest methods of off-

Nevertheless, the A's start with the benefit of Mack's long experience his skillful player-manipulation, in a short series where every move of a baseball sage and master counts, where the slightest tactical craftsman, guiding the play of mistake may mean the difference between the winner's and loser's end

For that matter, the Cubs can do plenty of heavy thinking, or contri- Ball two. bute any amount of inside stuff on their own account with Gen. Joseph McCarthy in command, Col. Jimmy Burke nearby for advice and Maj. Rogers Hornsby on the field to toss is experience in with that of field Capt. Charley Grimm. Yet there is no doubt the master-minding honors, ley field? No, sir, just spending a on the whole, belong to the A's. Mc-Carthy was a school kid, playing on the sandlots of Philadelphia, when Connie Mack managed his first championship club in 1902.

MACK IS BEST Even McGraw yields in technique to Mack, who controls the moves of every player with his famous score ried by the threat of being outsmart- card, although he has denied the legend that he directs every pitch. board of sages that numbers Kid No manager so assiduously studies or so carefully remembers the strength and weakness of opposing players as Mack. From the reports

of Chief Scout Ira Thomas, who has been trailing the Cubs, the lean leader probably has indexed all offensive and defensive habits of the National league champions. The pitching strategy is much more

complicated for Mack than it is for and discuss the events of the past McCarthy. The A's may defy the Cub murderers row of righthanded batsmen with their star left hander, Grove, at the outset or they may rely on the big right-handed speeder, Earnshaw, depending on success or failure of the opening engagement. Mack has a southpaw mate for Grove uled for at Least 1 Game in Rube Walberg or right handed spitballs, tossed by old Jack Quinn, to back up Earnshaw's efforts. As it is all much simpler for McCarthy, FTER five days in hiding for who has a logical starter in Pat most of the big league clubs, Malone, the iron man member of an the entire enrollment of both almost exclusively righthanded curving corps. Malone, in fact, can pitch Root to fill in the gaps. This would reduce the Cub pitching strategy to a minimum.

Mack juggles his reserves and bat the Tigers by 14 to 6 in the only ting order as rapidly as he shifts the players on the field. He has already considered some changes and if the A's happen to get off badly it would esterday. The Giant-Philly fray not be surprising to see the old masfew problems of this kind, unless games this afternoon, and the lish or Grimm meet with further mis Brown-Indian tilt in St. Louis was haps. General Joe, after all, will put over because of rain. It will be depend largely on the strategic base-

TWENTY-SIX CUBS **GET FULL SERIES CUT**

Shares of Spoils to Vari-Boston 56 96 .363 ous Club Members

Chicago - (P) - Twenty-six mem. Pittsburg 86 64 .573 bers of the Cubs . will receive full New York 82 66 .554 shares in the world series spolls, and St. Louis 76 73 .510 six other players and attaches of the Philadelphia 70. 71 .464 club will be cut in. The players and Manager Mc-Cincinnati 65 87 .428 Carthy held a conference and decided Boston 54 97 .353 the clubs in one of those "virtual that Zach Taylor, Gabby Hartnett, Miguel Gonzales. John Schulte

Grampp, Charlie Grimm, Rogers McMillan, Clarence Blair, Clyde son, Hazen Cuyler, Cliff Heathcote Land and Jimmy Burke, would re One share will be divided between

Lewis, traveling secretary of the Berlyn Horne, left-handed son when Charlie Grimm was in jured, was voted a bonus of \$2,000 while Tolson will receive \$1,000 to the Cubs from Indianapolis in August, also will get \$1,000 and Bol Osborne, pitcher, recalled from Read-

KANSAS AGGIES WILL

Kansas Aggie eleven in the opening at 2 o'clock. Wisconsin and Indiana, down for Red Wings, International league game of the Boilermakers season. The Aggles, 31 strong, were in con- of the season last week by beating fident mood when they arrived yes- the Pullman Panthers of Chicago, 3 terday, and McMillan, former Cen- and 0. The Panthers had been unter college player, expressed belief defeated previous to that time. that they would make an "excellent showing." The game was expected to two former Lawrence men on the show Coach Phelan of Purdue that team while Bud Laabs, former Beloit schedule, affording the Red Wing he could expect from his forward star also is on the squad. wall, which has been a problem since He uses an unbalanced line in loose prove their defense against the over- mulate plans to add another victory practice started. The backfield was to the 11 to 2 lambasting handed the led by two veteran stars, Pest Welch and Glen Harmson.

ST. MARY YOUNGSTERS

FANS WHO CAN'T SEE

Chicago Games Begin 1:30 Appleton Time: Eastern Games 12:30

D ERCE MALONE is pitching for the Cubs. It is the first game of the world series, the second

Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Malone winds up again and the ball

goes toward short, into left field and is retrieved as Al Simmons dashes around first base toward second beating the peg by an eyelash. Are you watching the world ser les from a \$5 seat down at Wrig-

few extra minutes back of the Y. M. C. A. watching the Post-Crescent play-o-graph which again will portray every more made by every player in the world series. Just as rapidly as the moves are made on Wrigley field one of a score

the information onto telegraph wires and into the Post-Crescent office to be relayed to the score board and realistically portrayed for the hundreds who will watch the games. The first game of the series will begin at 1:30 Appleton time, a second or two after the first ball is pitched across the plate down at Chica go. The first two battles of the series, one Tuesday, the other Wednesday, will be played in Chicago and

Thursday folks can take time off

with their weight on the future. Friday, hostilities will be resumed in Philadelphia and the proceedings will begin on the Play-o-graph at 12:30 Appleton time. Games at Philadelphia will be played Friday and Saturday and Sunday the teams will return to Chicago.

There will be standing and sitting room on the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts for everyone who cares to watch the games. Hundreds of peq ple would just as soon be down as Wrigley field for the games, but be cause there are not enough seats available they must take the next best thing, seats where they can watch the Post-Crescent score board play the games in a manner as realistic as is possible without actual

TEAM STANDINGS

Washington 71 78 .477 Players Meet and Vote Detroit 69 83 .454 Chicago 58 91 .389 National League

> Brooklyn 70 82 .461 FRIDAY'S SCORES

American League

Chicago 98 52 \.653

Chicago 14, Detroit 6. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain. National League Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings.)

SATURDAY'S GAMES American League Detroit at Chciago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

Only game played.

National League Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

OSHKOSH PROS WILL PLAY AT HOME SUNDAY

With a lineup that boasts several Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon college and Fox river valley high school grid stars. Oshkosh Badgers will open the TEST PURDUE ELEVEN pro grid season at the Sawdust city Sunday afternoon with the Kenosha Lafayette, Ind.-(4)-Purdue uni- Etks furnishing opposition. The versity faced a real test of football game will be played on Oshkosh fair strength today in Bo McMillan's grounds. Sunday's game will begin

The Badgers won their first game

A. A. PLANS TO CUT 1930 PLAYING SEASON Kansas City-(P)-Conflict of the

little world series with the major PLAY FOOTBALL GAME league championship series has caused American association magnates to St. Mary sixth grade football team decide on a shorter schedule for next beat St. Mary fifth grade team at the year. T. J. Hickey, president of the Third ward school Friday afternoon association, announced he is certain by a score of 34 to 26. The captain the league will adopt a 154-game ing on in the sixth, seventh here was that Perce Malone would C. Phienny 194 191 197 582 ing out formations and defensive ting into the first game, work 4 to 3, and has shown no such hitting of the sixth grade team was Rich-schedule in place of the 168-game plans for use in Saturday's games. against Lake Forest in the second punch as that displayed by the New ard Garvey, of the Fifth grade team plan of past years. The season will Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan, half of the doubleheader opener. Yorkers. lend about Sept. 17, Hickey said.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at age
meeting of the Board of Appeals,
established under the provisions of
Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and
known as the "Zoning Ordinance,"
to be held on the 7th day of October
1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the after,
noon, in the City Hall of the city of
Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard
and considered the Appeal of:
West Ella Stocker, 518 N. Appleton.

Mrs. Ella Stecker, 618 N. Appleton,

t., for the construction of an add!

GATES WILL MAKE OLD RIVALS RESUME **FOOTBALL RELATIONS**

Games Between Newer Op-Like Ancient Rivalries

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929 New York—Speaking of Harvard's football schedule, the Alumni Bulletin, official graduate organ of the University of Cambridge, makes an admission which, through obvious, is none the less interesting in its frankness.

"The West Point'eleven," says the editor, "will come again to Cam-This game, as was the case last season, will attract as much attention as the Yale game itself, and a similar statement might be made about the Dartmouth game." Here is recognized an influence, setting in since the war, which, if

it does not mitigate the flavor of time-honored athletic relationships, at least erects in the public mind a rivalry which must in the future diminish the importance of certain games which have long held unique distinction as classic. Already the Yale-Army game

which, until recent years, was played under quiet circumstances at West Point occupies an important place in the minds of Yale and Army folk. So, as the editor above quoted freely admits, with the Harvard-Army game.

The Yale-Harvard game these years is played at a time when one or the other, or both, are likely to have been walloped by ne or more opponents and so the sporting interest is minimized. But the contest with West Point come a a time when the season lies ahead of all, when hope is high, expectation keen. And even if Yale and Harvard

come up to their classic struggle undefeated the edge and undergraduate interest is less keen than it used to be if only because multiplid thrills in the course of a season rob the human mind of ability fully to react t∙_a final sensation. In former years these games stood

out at national classics and the energies of a season were bent upon winning them—Yale-Harvard: Yale-Princeton - Harvard Princeton: Army-Navy: Pennsylvania-Cornell. Later came Minnesota-Wisconsin: Wisconsin: Michigan-Chicago: Vanderbilt-Sewanee: Nebraska- Notre Dame and other rivalries which were all-important in the sections in which they were played. Princeton and Harvard and Army and Havy have broken relations and more than one game nowadays stands as wholesome rival in point of popular interest, and hence gate receipts, to the classic contests that still endure.

The trend these days in all toward example, the Harvard eleven, after the first two games will meet every Saturday, a team which so far as paper strength goes will have as age down to .688. good a chance of winning as Har-vard And Yale is in a situation practically similar. In the south in the ly neginning October 19.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Sacramento, Cal. -Young Harry Wills, San Diego, technically knocked out Jackie Sparr, Wilmington (1).

Sammy Lupica, Toledo; Ohio (10).

Kansas City-Arthur Dekuh, Italy, outpointed Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., (10). Meyer Grace, Chicago, knocked out Duff Stanley, Witchita, Kans., (5).

San Francisco-Pablo Dano, Phillippines, outpointed Newsboy Brown, New York (10).

DID YOU KNOW THAT— T ACK SHARKEY was known

as "Big Skee" in the Navy. . . His first fight was impromptu and found Jack in the

heroic role of avenging a boy selling ice cream after sailors had robbed him of his wares. . One of the tough tars took Jack on for a bloody draw. . "Biff" Crawley, now promoting fights at Mobile, holds the only decision over Jack while in the Navy. . Sidney Weil, new owner of the Reds, has a brother who is an business? . . Pop flies are the one weakness in Hornsby's ar-. . When he was playing third base for St. Louis he muffed plenty of them. . And was switched to second "because he couldn't be any worse there than at third." . . Pat Malone's father is Christ Malone,

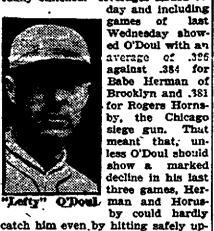
night yardmaster in the railroad

yards at Altoona, Pa.

Frank O'Doul Has Edge On National League Bat Mark, Fonseca In A. L.

ponents Don't Take Hold Dusty Cooke and Tony tinued at a brisk clip, with the Bos-Cuccinello Tie for Honors ton Red Sox on top with 159, one in Association

> TEW YORK -(P)- With the season all but finished, Frank O'Doul has the batting championship of the National league vir tually clinched. Averages issued to-



one each of their remaining visits to the plate.

The chances of Hornsby to overhaul Herman in the race for second honors were much brighter. Other leading regulars in the Wednesday Stephenson, Chicago, .362; Klein, Philadelphia, and Traynor, Pitisburgh, .369; Cuyler, Chicago, .356; Waner, Pittsburgh, .350.

O'DOUL HAS 248 HITS

O'Doul not only led in batting, but also topped the field in total hits with 248 and apparently was destined to surpass Hornsby's National league record of 250, set in 1922. George Sisler's mark of 257, made in 1920, seemed safe, however, ag ainst the drive of the Philadelphia slugger.

Hornsby led in runs scored with 153 and Hack Wilson, also of Chicago, set the pace in runs batted in with 152. Frederick of Brooklyn was out in front with 53 doubles and Lloyd Waner, with 19 triples. Hazen Cuyler had stolen 40 bases to lead in this specialty.

Chuck Klein and Melvin Ott were tied with 42 home runs apiece, and Hornsby and Wilson were tied for third honors, each with 39 circuit

Charlie Root ruled the pitchers with eighteen victories and six defeats for a percentage of .750. Guy Bush, another Chicagoan, was next in line with eighteen and seven for .720, followed by Burleigh Grimes of the arrangement of schedules that Pittsburgh with seventeen and seven will emphasize football's significance for .708. Perce Malone of Chicago, as a money earner. This fall, for the highest winner in the league. was fourth because his twenty-two victories were balanced somewhat by ten defeats, which brought his aver-

with 309. Pittsburgh and Chicago tically similar. In the south in the rockies, the far West and middle were tied for second place with .305, as any that will be played will occur regularly beginning October 19.

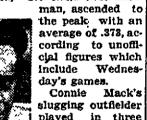
With .309. Entisping and County accomplished. St. Paul set the record of 213 in 1927. Columbus and St. Paul completed one triple play each. Milwaukee was the weakest fielding bate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY. Paul completed one triple play each. Milwaukee was the weakest fielding bate.

American League

Chicago (49) Merely holding his own in the American league batting struggle last week was not sufficient to keep Al Simmons in the lead and Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first base-



include Wednes-Connie Mack's slugging outfielder played in three games, and was accredited with 10 times at bat. '- He

hit safely twice to maintain his .367 average which lifted him to the top

Cincinnati746 729 847 2322 a week ago. Fonseca got into two Minneapolis712 808 834 2354 games and added six points to his Louisville761 722 805 2288 mark. The Athletics had but two Chicago737 758 738 2233 more games to play, and Fonseca Cleveland776' 733 759 2268 appeared to have the individual 2317 title within his grasp. Other regulars Denver748 766 882 2396 following Simmons and Fonseca were: Foxx, Philadelphia, .356; Manush, St. Louis, .351; Lazzeri, New York, .358; Fothergill, Detroit, .347; Ruth, New York, .345; Combs, New York, 344; Heilmann, Detroit, .344;

Alexander, Detroit, .342. RUTH HAS HOMER MARK Simmons and Babe Ruth each batted in four runs during the week and remained in a tie for the leadership Erie. Pa.-Maxie Strub, outpointed at 150. The Babe failed to produce any home runs, but his total of 46 was 13 ahead of that of Jimmy Foxx, his nearest rival. Charlle Gehringer, Detorit infielder, topped the field in three departments. He had scored 129 runs, had stolen 27 bases, and led with 17 three base hits. Heinie Manush of St. Louis, and Roy Johnson of Detroit, were tied for doubles

honors each having collected 44. Detroit improved its collective bating average by one point to .298, and remained in front of the pack. The Yankees added two points went into second position with .296, displacing the Athletics who dropped to fourth, one point behind Cleveland

which had an average of .295. George Earnshaw, Philadelphia's right handed pitching—ace, boosted his victory collection to 23, by taking one decision, and had lost eight games. Bob Grove was charged with another defeat and his record was 20 victories and six defeats. Eddie Rommel had the highest percentage among pitchers working in a representative number of games, having won 11 while losing two. Tom Zachary's record still was unmarred, the Yankee veteran having triumphed 12 straight times. Grove's strikeout record of 164 gave the Athletics another

Philadelphia's fielding average of .976, was good enough to top the St. Louis Browns by two points. The battle for doublepiay honors conmore than Cleveland had completed.

American Association

Chicago -(4)-Dusty Cookie, St. Paul outfielder and Tony Cuccinello. second baseman of the Columbus Senators, finished in a tie for individual batting honors in the American association, according to 101 leed unofficial averages released today.

Playing in 162 games, Cuccinello averaged .358 while Cooke, who set the pace most of the season, accumuby, the Chicago lated the same mark in 152 contests. Bubbles Hargrave, catcher an manager of the Saints, built up a mark of .369, but played in only 104 games show a marked and Art Rubie of Toledo, participatdecline in his last ing in 89 contests had an average of .376. Other leading regulars were: Callaghan, Columbus, .356 Rosenfeld, Toledo, .352; O. Milelr, Milwaukee, .347, Grisby, Kansas City, .345 phia, have been Seeds, Kansas City, .342 Simons, Louisville, .340, S. Harris, Minneapolis, .340, Tucker, Kansas City, meeu.

Cuccinello made the most hits, 227 and led the league in two base hits with 56. Cooke topped the field in averages were: Terry, New York .374; driving runs in, 145, and also was the home run champion with 33. George Kuhel, Kansas City, first baseman, hit 25 triples to lead that depart-Saint outfielder, took two titles, scoring 162 runs and had a total base collection of 392, Frank Emmer of Minneapolis was the base stealing king with 36 thefts.

St. Paul batted for a team average of .306, with Kansas City, the polis cracking its record for team home runs. They hit 158 homers to improve their 1927 mark of 154. They also led with a total of 1,076 runs, with Kansas City the best defensive club, holding opponents to 766 runs. CAMPBELL BEST HURLER

Archie Campbell of St. Paul, finished with the best record among
regular pitchers. He won 15 games
and lost three, for a percentage of
\$333. Americus Polla, another Saint

The matter of the estate of Gertrude Van Wyk, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of September, 1929. hurler, was credited with the largest numbe rof truimphs, 22, but dropped nine decisions. Warmouth of Kan-Outagamic County, Wisconsin, must sas City, won 14 and lost four and Lynn Nelson, another Blue hurler, which is the time limited therefore

do second at .967. The Mud Hens, however, finished far in front in doùble plays, with 203, the second time in the history of the league when more than 200 double killings were Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12 Philadelphia led in team batting in the history of the league when shared second place with identical club in the league, its final unofficial average being 954.

MARINETTE FOOTBALL

edge in favor of Appleton. which if prevails in the coming tilt may accomplish a victory despite the disadvantages. Several other candidates are also nursing minor injuries received in the Fondy game last

Pittsburgh-Ray Kiser, outpointed Joe Gans, Gary, Ind., (10).

weekend.

Peoria, III.-Otto von Porat, Chicago, knocked out Tom Sayers, Detroit (1), Al Kline, Cleveland, and Sam Adduci, Chicago, drew (8).



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GLENNA COLLETT FINAL ROUND OF WOMEN'S MEET Cis Mrs. Pressler, Los ngeles, Who Beat Bernice Vall, 3 and 2 ETROIT—(P)—Glenna Collett, mighty charmer of par from Pebble Beach, Calif., today sht to add a new chapter in the ory of women's golf in America capturing her fourth national mplonship. LEGAL NOTICES Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of a grass, with the construction of a grass, from the ruling of of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, espector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, espector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grass, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a grant a grant in IN FINAL ROUND

Meets Mrs. Pressler, Los Angeles. Who Beat Bernice Wall, 3 and 2

sought to add a new chapter in the history of women's golf in America by capturing her fourth national championship.

The last obstacle in her path was dangerous veteran from her own adopted state of California, Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, the two being matched against each other in the 36-hole final at Oakland Hills.

Tradition of golf alternately fafored and disfavored—the comely champion, who stood out as an overwhelming favorite. So sound is her Bobby Jones she was regarded as unbeatable over 36 holes. Against her stood the fact that no woman has been able to take the crown four times. Two others, Mrs. Alexa Stirling, of Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelwithout success to accomplish the eat and this year, as before, they have been stopped. Mrs. Pressler never before has

reached the final round in a national championship, although she has won her share of golf titles, including the western championship in 1927 and 1928. This year she was dethroned in that field in the second round at Hendrick, Brooklyn, .352, and Al ment. Bennie Chapman, another Cleveland by Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago. Since her dethronement, however, she has returned to her game. Marching through the lower championship bracket with victories over Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, 2 up; Marion Turple, of New Orleans, 4 and 2; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell league flag winner, second with .300. Hurd 3 and 1, and over Bernico Wall Only one new mark was set, Minnea- of Oshkosh by 3 and 2 in yesterday's semi-finals.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of

Lynn Nelson, another Blue hurler, win 15 and dropped six. John Brillheart, Minneapolis, led is strikeouts with 135. The wildest hurler in the circuit was Bud Parmalee, Toledo's youthful righthander, who walked 153 men, hit 18 batsmen and turned loose 16 wild pitches.

Indianapolis fielded for an average of .968 to take the honors, with Toledo second at .967. The Mud Hens,

By order of the Court. MARJORIE D. BERGE, Register in Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 20th day of September 1929.

MARINETTE FOOTBALL

STAR BREAKS NOSE

Marinette — Injuries that have wrecked many a well geared and perfectly primed gridiron machine have hit the Marinette high school camp with the Appleton game but two days off.

Desjardin, star Purple halfback, will be out of the game for the next and for letters testamentary, or le

Desjardin, star Purple halfback. Appleton in said county deceased, will be out of the game for the next two weeks with a broken nose, received in practice recently. Freeman, veteran guard, will also be out of Saturday's tilt with a badly bruised knee.

With the two men in the game Marinette's chances would have been limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Marinette's chances would have been a fifty-fifty proposition with Appleton.

A fifty-fifty proposition with Appleton.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, court in the 28th day of January, 1930, at cdge in favor of Appleton.

dowever, the Purple has a fighting team as evidenced in the game against Manitowoc and Fond du Lac which if prevails in the coming tilt

Dated September 20, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor,
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5

Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the Board of Appeals,
established under the provisions of
Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and
known as the "Zoning Ordinance,"
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1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of

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LEGAL NOTICES

the settlement of his final account as such Executor, which account is be held at the court to said on the 4th day of February 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, extended thereto.

Dated September 20th, A. D. 1929, By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY, Attorneys for Executor.

The spondard court to be held at the court to be held at the court on the threafter as the same can be, will be heard, extended the present interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board of Appeals.

BY JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secretary,
Sept. 26 Oct. 1-5

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that at as meeting of the Board of Appeals.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

County Judge.

Attorneys for Executor. Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGANIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Grace Eland Brugger, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 28th day of Sept.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEILAND.
Secretary.
Sept. 26 Oct. 1-5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY.
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Neller, deceased. In probate.
NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN.
That at the special term of the court on the court on that day.
That at the special term of the court for the county county, to be held in and for said county, to be held in and for the City of Appleton, in said county, to be held in and for the City of Appleton, in said county, to the court on that at the special term of the petition of Ervin L Brugger for the construction of the estate of Grace Eland Brugger late of the bown of Maine the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

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LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE Attorneys for the Estate. Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12

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tend the meeting of the N. E. Wis-

consin Teachers' association held at

Oshkosh. All of the teachers were in

The members of the senior class of

high school auditorium on Thursday

Frank Tesch, who was injured

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey left

for Chicago Saturday morning to

Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Minnle

Mequon, where they had been visit-

former also attended the meeting of

the Grand Chapter O. E. S. held in

Milwaukee during the past week.

FRANK GEHARTZ HEADS

WM. HOSTETTLER POST

Sherwood-Wm. D. Hostettler Post

No. 128 of the American legion held

a meeting 8:30 Wednesday night at

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chaplain, Ralph Sheriff. After the

chicken bouillion served by Mrs. Ot-

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attendance.

evening.

hospital.

New London News

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM SMASHES SHAWAND FOR 12 TO 0 WIN

Its Own Field Friday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent New London - New London high The next clinic will be held on Oct. chool defeated Shawano high school 30. Friday afternoon at Shawano, 12 to The Red and Whites started with a rush, and soon. found weaknesses through the center and around the ends. Sackett plunged through the middle while Burton, Brown and Dernbach took turns at hitting the ends. Starting from one end of the field they marched to the other end where Sackett found a hole to his liking and slid over to the first touch-

After the kickoff Shawano started in with a passing game and had fairly good luck, one of their ends being exceptionally good at pulling the ball out of the air. In the second quarter with New London in possession of the ball "Chuckey" Pfeifer made a pass. The Shawano line bolstered up during this quarter and held New paper, the Monday morning news been named London's backs to small gains. Both teams resorted to punting, more or less, to finish the half.

On the kickoff to New London in the second half, Dernbach, with good interference made a nice run back. New London could not hit the line hard enough, lost the ball on downs and Shawano opened up again with a passing attack. The Red and Whites evidently were well coached in this during the past week, and "Whitey" Gorges intercepted one pass and ran 20 yards for the second touchdown. New London again; tried a line plunge for the extra punt, but was

The fourth quarter started with New London kicking off after the touchdown. Shawano took a great spurt in this period and got their passes working successfully. In between times they hit the line for good results and soon had the ball on New London's 21/4 yard line. The Red Mrs. Charles Smith, of Missouri Vaiand Whites then came to within a ley, Iowa; Mrs. Mina Scott, Woodjump and held so well that Shawano bine, Ia.; Mrs. Rodell of Kaukauna had again to resort to aerial attack. One of these passes rolled over into The same group were luncheon the end zone and the ball was carried back to the 20 yard line and at Hortonville Friday noon. "Pete" Westphal got off a long punt to put his team out of danger for the nainder of the game. The teams were evenly matched in

weight. Shawano excelled in the Her assistants will be the October passing game, but New London showed ability to hit the line for good gains. Westphal, who did the punting came out about even with good gains. Westphal, who did the the Shawano punter. The team showed decided improvement over last week, and the boys have gained plenty of confidence for next week's scrap with their traditional enemy, denasha. The team was accompanied by the high school band in uniform and a number of student rooters. School began an hour earlier on Friday morning to allow a full schedtile of lessons.

PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Those having perfect atschool are: Floyd Scott, Royce Scott, Avis Schultz, Dorothy Nelson, Mar-Scott, Glen Planert and Earl Theed. Blue Books were received at all the schools in this region the first part of the week from Congressman Schneider,

Marion Greely and Malcolm Leeman left Wednesday for South Dako-Dinner was serve dby the Ladies

Aid society, to a large crowd Wednesday at the church basement of the Leeman church. Arthur Bergsbaken left Wednesvisit his brother, who is there at a

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely, son Clem, Merle, Marion and Harland, motored to Breed, Sunday to visit

hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Flynn. The Hudson Owen family have rented and moved onto the Ben Roden farm. Rodens will move to Bear

Creek or Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek visited at the Raymond Gomm home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pools attended the wedding Wednesday of Mr. Poole's brother, Harold Poole to Miss

Elsie Rodzinski, which took place at Menasha at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Harold Poole was a former Leeman resident and for the past year has been employed in Milwau

Potato digging is being rushed.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTI

Manawa-Funeral services for Robert Grab, 28, of Birnamwood, who was electrocuted when he reached backed into a 6,600 volt transformer wire at the Wisconsin Power and Light company's outdoor substation at Wittenberg, Tuesday, were held here at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, The Rev. F. W. Wright, pastor of the local M. E. Church, officiated, and interment was in the Manawa cent etery. Mr. Grab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grab of Manawa, was born at Lena, March 7, 1901. He lived at Nena, Oconto Falls, and Wittenberg before moving to Manawa in 1918. He was married to Miss Beatrice Wegener of this place April 24, 1927, and they had residd at Birnamwood since that time. where Mr. Grab was foreman for the W. P. and L. Co. Surviving pital. widow, one daughter, Nancy Bea. and four brothers, Rudolph of Utah,

Madison, and Amandus of Arpin. Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. night.

John of Milwaukee, Lawrence of

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NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

w London-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Werner, N. Water-st, have announc-

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Beacon-ave

Aid society on Wednesday afternoon.

Special to Post-Crescent

ance the city's newly appointed Vigil-

antes stationed themselves at ad-

vantagous points Friday afternoon.

bery in Berlin. Pistols in hand the

called it a day and left the field.

sity of Wisconsin.

GEORGE REDIG BUYS

WALTER ORTLEPP FARM

Hilbert-Through a real estate deal

closed Wednesday evening and trans-

acted by Charles Packard, George

Redig purchased the 60 acre farm of

Walter Ortlepp of Rantoul for the

sum of \$11,000. Mr. Ortlepp will move

into the homestead of his mother,

Mrs. Albert Ortlepp which he recent-

ly purchased. Mr. Redig expects to

Mr. and Mrs. William Koffernus,

son and daughter of Chippewa Falls

were guests at the William Brandes

home Thursday enroute to Elkhart

Lake to visit with relatives for some

Mrs. J. W. Baldock entertained the

following friends at ner home Thurs-

day: Mrs. Dora Hager, Mrs. George

Erven, Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Ed McClone, Sr., of Clinton-

ville, visited Edward Conlon at St.

Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter, Mrs.

were visitors at New London Wed-

callers Wednesday. They visited

Miss Evelyn Conion is helping

Mrs. John Moriarty for a few weeks.

their cabbage and potatoes ready

Mrs. Henry Hazen was a shopper

at Clintonville Wednesday.

Elizabeth hospital Monday.

nesday.

Conlon Saturday.

for market.

VISIT AT APPLETON

F. Hemingson of Appleton.

DEER CREEK PERSONS

take possession by Nov. 1.

FOOTBALL TEAM SEES 4

GAME AT MADISON

to Norman Ortlieb, of this city.

Zion Lutheran Church Pastor Accepts Call to Pemberville. Ohio

HARRY GEHRKE HEADS

were examined at the monthly child welfare clinic, conducted by Dr. Elinor Hutchinson of the state health post of the American legion Tuesday department at Madison. The clinic evening. Other officers include: A. Northern Team Downed on was field in the council rooms of the M. Scheller, vice president; L. D. city hall. She was assisted by Miss Hershberger, adjutant: Dr. R. K. Egan, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. liams, chaplain; Leo Flater, sergeant-Hazel Barton Waupaca county nurse at-arms; Paul E. Roman, historian; in this first of the regularly held L. M. Lamkins, service officer; L. clinics for children of pre-school age. D. Hershberger, liaison officer.

The local post voted to spons school in an Armistice day program; seen each other for 38 years. to have a smoker and card party on the evening of Armistice day; to hire some individual to put up and taken PLAN TO ORGANIZE the evening of Armistice day; to hire down the flags on legal holidays, to use the Legion bulletin board in the Offer Four Entertainments postoffice; to publish the service record of all paid-up members, and to have the historian record all service

.The Rev. Martin J. Durkop, pastor the Zion Lutheran church at New London-A lyceum course Manawa and of St. John's church at sponsored by the senior class of the Baldwins Mills, has accepted a call New London high school will open to the Salem Lutheran church near on Oct. 30. Four entertainments Pemberville, Ohio. The Rev. and will be presented during the winter Mrs. Durkop and their daughter Tusnelda will take a month's vacamonths, and the money raised in nice gain when he caught a long this manner will be used to pay the tion before going to their new home. expenses of the weekly high school The pastor's successor here has not

AGED MAN HURT Louis Garno, Sr., 82, is in a serlous condition at his home in this village as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a caract. The course will conclude in driven by Walter LaBudde, Wausau April when Clarence Burgderfer, hu-salesman and a former hardware man was crossing Main street here. Mr. Garno was knocked to the pavement and dragged several feet. He sustained a badly sprained right wrist, a deep and jagged cut in his left leg, and several bruises about his face and body. However, the shock of the accident is considered

more serious than the injuries. ed the engagement and approaching Four Manawa bankers, G. C. marriage of their daughter, Mary, Ritchie, Guy Schmahl, H. L. Crane, and Eddie Johnson, attended a banquet at a Clintonville hotel, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Ullerich day evening, where a class in Comentertained at dinner on Friday evemercial Law was organized by the ning, their guests included: Mr. and American Institute of Bankers. Thirty bankers from Manawa, Marion, Clintonville, New London, Embarrass, and Caroline attended the and Mrs. Alice Nye of Hortonville. meeting. Twenty-five of them joined the class which will meet guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis. once each week.

Calvin Hughes, for many years esident of Symco, died at the home will be hostess to the regular meetthat place, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. sen, Mrs. Peter Verhoven, Mrs. Hening of the Congregational Ladies i, of heart disease. He was 59 in 1898 and thereafter lived with his A. Jensen, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mrs. fair and blue suits her so well."uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Otta Jenny, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Pages Gaies, Yverdon. shall Baldwin. He is survived by Theodore Helf, Mrs. W. Bogan, Mrs. three sisters and two brothers in John Vande Tacht, Mrs. Theodore members night. Several outside Michigan. The funeral was held at St. Aubin, Mrs. John A. Verstegen, speakers gave addresses: Miss Arline NEW LONDON WIDE BERTH Symco. Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, at Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, Mrs. George Lucker sang a solo, and cards were 2 o'clock, with Rev. F. W. Wright. Van Heeswyk, Mrs. Frank Couppus, played. pastor of the M. E. church officiat. Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., Mrs. The ing: Interment co cemetery.

following the report of a bank rob ATTEND CARD PARTY

five good men and true awaited the Special to Post-Crescent coming of the bold, bad bandits. The Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs merits of a huge bear trap, which for some time has been on display at attended a card party at the home of the Soda Grill and which is the prop- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmermann at erty of Giles Putnam, were consider- Forest Junction Wednesday evening. ed and the plausibility of wearing Others that were present were Mr. tendance this month at the Oakland red hunting caps was gone into in and Mrs. Clemens Kampa, Mr. and detail. Five o'clock and no bandits. Mrs. Math Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Six o'clock and still no exchange of John Berrens, Mr. and Mrs. George cella Scott, Walter Ziegert, Gladys gunfire and since appetites must be Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ludwig. pampered and constitutions kept in Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidikofer, of fighting trim by the consumption of Chilton.

Five Hundred was played and much hearty food the vigilantes prizes awarded as follows: Math Fochs, John Berrens, George Gruber, Mrs. Mike Schmidlkofer, Mrs. George Gruber and Mrs. Jake Ludwig. After the game lunch was served and John Berrens won the Bean guessing

New London-Members of the John Be Monday evening at a practice game city early on Saturday to attend at the Colgate-Wisconsin football the following ladies joined in organgame played at Madison. Team izing two bowling teams: Mrs. F. A. day morning for Davenport, Ia., to members, with their coach, Mr. Kol. Holtz, captain, Mrs. Gordon Wolff, ste were the guests of the Univer- Mrs. Ruby Friess, Miss Mildred Loewe and Miss Marie Franzen. Another team with Mrs. F. E. Pieper as captain is composed of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Mrs. Edward McGraw, Mrs. John Madler, and Mrs. Elmer

Luckow. The Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be given: Gordon Wolff Tuesday evening, and the following were awarded prizes: pupils. Mrs. Alfred Schaff. Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. Tena Stark. Mrs. Schaff and Mrs. Tena Stark of Chilton also attended the party. The next meeting will be at the Fred

Boeselager home. Frank Heimerl who has leased the Loewe garage recently will not be ready for business until Oct. 15. There was some delay in receiving his new stock of accessories and machinery. His plans were to open the place of business this week.

Mrs. Mary Eldridge of Hilbert and Mrs. Laura Fink of St. John were drawn for the October term of the circuit court for Calumet-co. Circuit court will convene on October 21, at he county seat at Chilton.

The boys of the high school have built two basketball bounding boards Deer Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Wilfor playing the games out of doors. lam Conlon, son Maurice, Alpheus Practice will begin in the hall this Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert month. The first league game will

Erdman of Deer Creek, and Mr. and be played Nov. 1. Pictures of President Herbert Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt, and Col-Charles Lindbergh have been placed in the school library, also 34 new William Conlon and son Maurice books from the township literary list. At a meeting held at Stark's Jewelry store at Chilton recently, an in-Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon, son ter-city bowling league was formed. Tuesday evening.

Erwin of Clintonville visited William There will be two teams from Chilton one team from New Holstein and Hil-Mrs. John Mansfield, Mrs. Robert bert. The teams will meet every Pri-Daskom, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. day night. The local team entered in Robert Daskom, Jr., were Appleton this league will be in the local line up: Ronald Meier, John Jaeckels, Edward Conlon at St. Elizabeth hos. Peter Meier, Leonard Suttner and Mike Malouf. Mr. Malouf of Sher-

wood will roll in the anchor position for the locals, coming highly recom-The farmers are busy getting mended as a bowler and has been on several champion teams.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

CIVIC GROUP HAS WOMEN'S SOCIETY PLANS FOR BAZAAR

Kimberly-The Ladies Aid societ. of the Presbyterian church had a busine meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Keiser on Thursday att. A d v ancement Association rnoon. It was decided to have a chicken supper and bazaar at the lub house on Nov. 6.

Word has been received by Mrs. Emil Breibe of the death of licr. Manawa-Harry Gehrke was elect- father, Sylvester Lund of Iron ed commander of the Roy H. Stanley Mountain, Mich., on Monday night He was buried at Menominee, Mich., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Langlois, new proprietor of the White Front restaurant. Loretta Rice, city nurse, Mrs. D. B. Irvine, finance officer; William Wil- will have her spening on Sunday Oct. 6. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30, this being followed by

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chamberlain of Top Lake, Wis., spent this week lic relation man of the Sheboygan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. division of the Wisconsin Public Serthe skating rink at the high school Fulcer. Mrs. Chamberlain is a couagain, to cooperate with the high sin of Mrs. Fulcer and they hadn't son's 75th anniversary, telling of his

CLASSES IN SEWING

Mrs. William Klumb, Kaukauna to Conduct Course at Little Chute

Little Chute-Plans are being made to organize a sewing class in this village and a petition is in circulation for that purpose. The class is open to all women living in joint district No. 1. Mrs. George Coenen. Madison and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, east Main-st, are in charge of the enrollment. It is planned to engage Mrs. William Klumb of Kaukauna as teacher, and in order that there will be a good attendance a deposit of being injured last Saturday when of \$2.50 is required which will be dealer at Weyauwega, as the aged refunded if the person will attend seventy-five per cent of the term. There will be two terms of ten weeks each starting the third week in Oct-

> Mrs. Henry Verbeten entertained at a dinner and cards at her home Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Huiting, Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vander Hy, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zitven, Stanley; Mrs. Henry Van Gomple, Little Chute; H. Verbeten. Kimberly. A large number of friends sur-

prised Mrs. John Gerritts at her the Otto Engelhardt hall, High Cliff. home Friday evening. Cards provided amusement. Those present Frank Gehartz: vice commander, were: Mrs. William Williamsen, Mrs. Otto Engelhardt; treasurer, Frank Vander Velden, Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mrs. Ernest J. Miron, meeting cards were played and a Mrs. 'n Miron, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Robert Eslinger, Mrs. Pet to Engelhardt. er Hermsen, Mrs. Martin Lamers, of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baldwin in Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. Henry J. Janry Verhoven, Mrs. Alois Verstegen, beaten your wife. The doctor says ears old. Born at Iona, Mich., Oct. Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mrs. Anton Van her whole body is blue." 1869, Mr. Hughes came to Symco Gomple, Mrs. John Van Asten, Mrs.

Mrs. Adam Nicodem, Mrs. Frank Evangelical church on Friday eve-

Austin and Mrs. Bernard Mix. Misses Isabelle De Groot, Hattue Vandenberg, Josephine Van Handle AT FOREST JUNCTION and Frances Lucassen entertained at a dinner at Green Bay Tuesday evening for Misses Everdine Lucassen and Tess Gloudemans who will soon

be married. The Misses Kathryn Hammen, Bernice and Prudence Gloudemans and Minnie Verkuilen were callers in

Oshkosh, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac were guests Saturday

of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Joseph Driessen of the Hannagraef Grocery team in the Little Chute bowling league rolled high series of 602 in the weekly mat h games rolled on the Hartjes alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Tonys Five team rolled 2556 for high total series and Joseph Driessen and Matthew Reynebeau rolled high single scores of 234 and 210. High game

was rolled by Hannegraef Grocery

team who scored 901.

GIVEN AT CLUB MEETING

Brillion-At the next meeting of Brillion : Woman's club on Tuesday evening, the following program will

Pantomime-One and two grade Poem-"Autumn," Mrs. Paul Herr.

Playlet-"Visit from the Brown-Song-"When Autumn Leaves are

Falling," Mrs. Louis Hullregtse.

The committee in charge of this program is Mrs. Henry Leppla, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Kuehl, Mrs. Paul Herr, Miss C. Forester. Mrs. Con Demaster, Worthy Ma-

tron, of local chapter Order of Eastern Star, attended the session of the grand chapter at Milwaukee this Waldemor Gudicke left for Mil-

dent in the night school of the College of Engineering. Elmer Ulirich has gone to Alderson. West Va., where he will enter Aiderson college.

waukee where he will become a stu-

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a public card party at the Marigold on Monday evening. The Rev. G. Hahn and family have

moved their household goods to Colby, where the pastor will have harge of a congregation. Friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorn celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary on

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Frieders church surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkmann in honor of their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Brinkmann is 71 years old and Mr. Brinkman 74 years.

Miss Helen Beeker entertained riends at a bridge party on Tuesday evening. --

Large delegations from Manitowoo and Two Rivers Lions clubs attended a 6:30 banquet at the Masonic at Brillion. The affair, given by the Lions club of Brillion, was charter

WOMAN INJURES WRIST **MEET AT CHILTON**

.Special to Post-Creecent Leeman-Mrs. Emil Larsen of this place suffered a painful injury Tuesday afternoon while sewing, when she ran the points of a pair of scis-Entertains Green Bay sors into her left wrist severing sev eral arteries and causing a deep flesh wound. The wrist was badly lacer-

Mrs. Arthur Allen returned home Chilton-The Chilton Advancement Tuesday from a weekend visit with association held its regular meeting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Marx at at the Masonic temple on Thursday Appleton, Mr. Allen who has spent evening, having as its guests about the past three months there taking treatments returned home with Mrs. thirty members of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce. A dinner was Allen. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Marx of Appleton and a program. The principal speaker Mrs. William Marx of Menasha. was A. Herman of Sheboygan, pub-Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Greely sons Marian, Clem and Harland. Mrs.. Mike McCugh and daughter Gladys, vice corporation. He spoke on Edi-

of the week to visit relatives there. place in the world as an inventor and as a man. About seventy-five first of the week. nersons were present at the meeting. The public schools were closed on Malcolm Leeman and Marian Gree-

ly accompanied by William Diemel left Wednesday for Constatota, S. D., where Mr. Diemel is taking treatments from a specialist.

the high school entertained the pupils of the high school at a dance at the of the high school at a dance at the **GROUPS START WORK**

when his automobile tipped over near Stevens Point a week ago, was able. Seymour Students Organize, to return to his home on Thursday. Band, Orchestra and Glee Mrs. Tesch remained with him during his stay in the Stevens Point Clubs

Seymour-The music department in the local school has organized its visit their son Winfield, who is in high school band will meet two nights a week. A school orchestra has been organized. The girls glee Greve returned Friday morning from club has been divided into two sections, the senior division including ing at the Walter Hesse home. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the junior division which contain the seventh and eighth grades and the

The seniors group consists of 40 students and the junior group a membership of 20. Miss Eunice Ohlrogge is president of the junior group: Eunice Stein vice president, and Elizabeth Runge is secretary. The boys' Glee club has a mem bership of 17. A boys' octette has also been organized. It includes Robert Silverwood. Robert Slater Elsmere Conklin, Dan Daniels, Emil Mueller, Milton Sacks and Melvin Ortlieb: adjutant, Ralph Moore and Timmers Dr. William Schmidt of St. Paul 13

guest at the Rev. F. Ohlrogge The Ladies Aid society of the Lu-

Mrs. Christ Ganzel on Friday after. Averill. noon, Oct. 4. Mrs. Ganzel was assisted by Mrs. C. Karrow and Mrs. are busily engaged in harvesting one A. Falck.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left on Oct. 4

The Sacred concert given by the St. John choir of Manitowec at the

WUMAN INJURES WRIST MRS. PETERSON IS E. F. U. PRESIDENT

New Officers of Weyauwega Next Week

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-The Equitable Fraternal union has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Carl Peterson: past president and treasurer. Anita Rohloff; advisor, Jesse Callender; secretary. H. W. Crane; warden, W. E. motored to Anderson Lake the first outer guard, Jesse Callender. The tle Chute eleven. The game will be newly elected officers will be installed played on the local field. Mrs. Emil Larsen spent a few days at a meeting Oct. 7, at an open inwith relatives in Clintonville the stallation, with a basket supper following,

Dr. Frank Russell and family are where Dr. Russell will take up an office with his son, Roy Russell, dentist, who graduated from Marquette College of Dentistry this spring. Dr. Russell came here from Neenah. He also practiced at Winegar, Wis., for two years out of the eight, during which time Mrs. Russell and daughters. Mariam and Ruth and son, Frank, lived in Appleton. Mrs. Russell is a member of the Kensington, president of the Woman's club and active in other organizations. Dr. Russell has sold his residence here to Harold Clarke, manager of the Weya twega Fuel Co.

Two cars were damaged and one small boy cut some on the forehead in a headon collision on Wisconsinlackson Park hospital as the result work and has begun practicing. The st near the school building Friday morning. Harvey Behm with his small brother in a touring car and Marlin Kriese with a small truck tried to go around the corner at the same time when the collision occurred, proving the old axiom that two things cannot occupy the same place at the same time. The curtains on the Behm car kept the driver from seeing the other machine. The little Behm boy's head was bumped on the windshield in the impact causing a

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT FREMONT RESIDENCE

Fremment-A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke at her home Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Hugo Knobla, Mrs. Roy Myhill, Mrs. Roy Plowmann and daughter Jean, Weyauwega; Mrs. Albert Averill, Mrs. theran church met at the home of Henry Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert Farmers in Fremont and vicinity

of the best potato crops in this sec-Congressman Schneider will visit tion of the county in years. Prices of Seymour in his tour of Outamagie- potatoes are unusually good this season, ranging about \$1.50 a bushel. A business meeting of Riverside on a business trip to Dorth Dakota. camp, Royal Neigbors, was held at The P. T! A. of the Pine Grove the village hall on Friday evening. school elected the following officers The usual route work was disposed

at a meeting held at the school of by the officers and members. house on Thursday evening: Presi- A birthday party and dance was given at the Orihula hall. Thursday dent, Mis George Nagle; secretary- evening, in honor of Mrs. Henry treasurer, Miss Lucy Vanden Heu- Otto. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

RESUME SUNDAY EVENING COOPERATIVE SERVICES

Clintonville - Four cooperating churches, under the leadership of the Ministerial Fellowship will resume Branch Will Be Installed Sunday evening union services com Sunday evening. The first service will be held in Evangelical church, with the Rev. W. C. Kurtz as speaker. The cooperating churches are the following: Methodist, Evangelicaal, Congregational and Bethany. The pastors of these churches comprise the Ministerial Fellowship. The officers are as follows: President, the president. Theodore Peterson; vice Rev. W. C. Kurtz; vice president, the Rev. L. G. Moland; secretary-treas-

urer, the Rev. N. E. Sinninger. On Sunday afternoon the Clinton ville Four Wheel Drive Auto com-Clark; inner guard, Arthur Ballard; pany football team will play the Lit-

Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, Mrs. A. L. Merrill, Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ed J. Meyer attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Milpreparing to move to West Allis, wankee from Tuesday until Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noffke, Pulsifer have moved their household goods to this city where they will make

their future home. G. L. Thompson returned to this city on Thursday after transacting

business for a few days at Madison. Mrs. Herman Spearbraker spent this week with relatives at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Dale - Mrs. John Leppla and daughters Amanda and Marie entertained a group of Royal Neighhors at the lodge parlors Tuesday evening. They were Mesdames Luella Lecy of Theresa: Lydia Philippi, Emma Sommer, Lizzie Kautman, Blanche Rock, Anna Kauk, Thelma Leiby, Hazel Kuehnl, Rossie Cornelius, Louise Zehner, Florence Plentice, Anna Emmons and the Misses Pearl Lecy, Laura Bock, Neva Nelson, Violeta Philippi. The next meeting, a Hallowe'en party, will be held Tuesday evening, Oct.

Mrs. Len Nutter is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she underwent a serious operation on Miss Arndt and Miss Haass, teach-

ers in the Dale grade school, attended the teachers convention at Osh-Milford Bottrell accompanied the

highway committee to Watertown and Milwaukee Tuesday. The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran and Reformed churches held meetings Thursday afternoon at their respective church parlors.

A large crowd attended the sale held Monday on the Charles Krenke farm, one mile north of the village. The Heidelberg league held their social hour Wednesday evening at the church parlors. Games and stunts were the chief entertainment.

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EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES TO GET UNDERWAY OCT. 14

Schedule is Prepared for Night Sessions of Vocaational School

Kankanna-Evening school classes which will start at Kaukauna Vocational school starting Monday, Oct. 14 have been scheduled by Director W. T. Sullivan. The sessions will be two hours in duration, from ? to 9 o'clock in the evening. The school office in the municipal building is open daily except Saturday, from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH in the afternoon and evenings of Oct. 7, 8 and 9 from 7 to 8 o'clock

för persons to enroll. Machine shop class will be constarted if the enrollment increases. meet on Monday and Wednesday. Pattern making classes will be scheduled when they are organized. Sheet metal pattern drafting class day evenings. Oxy-acetylene welding class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. This class will meet at the shop of the Fox River Machine have a class on Tuesday evenings. class. Ainto ignition class will be on Monday and Wednesday at the Ford and ,Wednesday evenings the anthem: "Peace." and Cabinet making will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Show card writing will be given on Wednesday evening. Shorthand and typewriting will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The class will be held in the commercial rooms of the high school building.

The evening home economics department, under the supervision of Miss M. Birong, will offer opportuncities in a number of subjects. A class in food work will be given if there is a demand for it. Sewing classes are organized on the progres-

Monday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 o'clock the coat and tailoring class will be held. From 7. to 8:30 Monday evenings the beginning sewing class and the renovation and remodeling class will be held. Advanced dressmaking will be given from 2:30 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoons. -Children sewing and tailored garments classes will be held from ? to 8:30 Wednesday evenings. Color selection and design of clothing will be given from 7 to 8:30 Tuesday eve-*hings. Interior decorating and home nursing will take place 7 to 8:30 Thursday evenings.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Schuh have announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret to William J. Reck of Appleton. The redding took place at Oshkosh on Prospect-ave, Appleton.

der of Foresters held a meeting in Mrs. H. E. Thompson. the south side Forester hall Wednesday evening. Cards were played MOLOCH BOWLERS FORM after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Alvina Amore in schafkopf, Mrs. Albena Schmidt in bridge and Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim in five hundred.

The Epworth league will hold a meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the spworth Home. Roland Beyer league and Joseph Stoeger was electwill be the leader.

Mrs. Charles Trettin.

A combined meeting of the Brotherhood, Senior Christian Endeavor, Junior Christian Endeavor and Intermediate Christian Endeav or will be held at the Reformed church at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

HAACK IS SPEAKER AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Kaukauna-W. P. Hagman, principal of Outagamie Rural Normal school, and G. Haack of the Kaukauna Vocational school attended the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin/ State Teachers association in Oshkosh Friday. Mr. Hagman was in charge of the rural school department at the meeting. Mr. Haack was one of the speakers on the program and gave a talk on Shop Methods in Work.

The program of the meeting was devoted to character education. Several speakers of note appeared on the program and among them were Dr. Mark A. May, professor of educational psychology at Yale university and Dr. Ross L. Finney, assistant professor of educational sociology at the University of Minnesota.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS **CONDUCT SERVICE**

Kaukauna—The Oxford Fellow ship team of Lawrence college at Appleton, gospel team, will conduct the morning services at the First Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Members of the team are Stanley Norton, Robert Middleton and Neal Klausner.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauns is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MACHINE CO. SENDS

CASTING BY AIRMAIL Kaukauna — A piece of casting made by the Moloch Machine and Foundry company has been sent by airmail to Olney, Texas, according to Postmaster A. Mill. The casting, which weighed 27 pounds, was sent to Chicago where it was sent by plane to its destination. It arrived there at 2.50 ch there at 9:30 the next morning.

The casting was the heaviest piece of airmail sent between here and Chicago, according to the shipping clerk on the train. parcel was \$43.15.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

5:30 a. m. low mass; 7:00 a. m. low mass; 8:15 a. m. children's mass High mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. ducted on Monday and Wednesday Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor Another class will be Rev. F. Melchoirs, assistant.

Mechanical drawing classes also will ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, pastor. Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant.

Sunday services—5:25 a.m. low nass; 6:30 a. m. low mass; 8:15 Chil. with Menominee, Mich., last Sunday. will be held on Tuesday and Thurs- dren's mass; 10:00 a. m. high mass.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, minister. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes company. Industrial electricity will for all ages. John our Men's Bible to go." W. F. Ashe, head coach

10:00 a. m.-Morning worship, English. Preparatory service for Holy players brush up on several plays. Carpentry will be given on Communion. Sr. choir will render

> 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. German. Preparatory service. Monday 7:00 p. m.-Joint meeting of the following societies: Brotherhood, Sr. C. E., Interm. C. E., and back and Feldtman and Posson at Jr. C. E. After illustrated lecture on "Rice Growing in China" each will

meet separately to reorganize. Tuesday 6:45 p. m.—Sr. choir. Tuesday 7:30 p. m .- Men's chorus.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.—English service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-ODIST EPISCOPAL

10:30 a. m.-German service.

CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prof. Hagman, superintendent. Special Rally day program at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Installation service of Sunday school

teachers and officers. Subject of sermon, "Setting Up the Banner." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Roland Beyer. Topic, "Carrying Life and Light to the ends of the

Evening worship, 720 p. m., Subiect,-- "Builders." Week night service, Wednesday

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Robert B. Faik, minister Church school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. year ago, according to the plans of caseln was only a by-product.

The Oxford Club Fellowship of the College of Agriculture, Madison. Sept. 24. The couple will live on Lawrence college, Appleton, will conduct the service. Women's Missionary meeting Mon-Sacred Heart court of Catholic Or- day afternoon at 2:30 in the home of

SIX TEAM LEAGUE

ed in the Moloch Bowling league or you'll have and with a much cleaner ganized Friday evening at the Hilgenberg Bowling Alleys, F. G. Webb was elected president of the ed treasurer.

The teams and captains are: Steel The Women's Missionary society Bables, R. Eaton; Gagger Chasers, of the Immanuel Reformed church Frank Heimke; Finished Products, will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Arthur Jones; Pencil Pushers. R. Arthur Jones; Pencil Pushers, R. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mattka; Sand Rats, N. Berlin; Tool Room Kings, C. Garriety. The league will bowl every Wednesday beginning next week.

Chicken Lunch-Sat. T. A. Wonders-Little Chute.

Feature Attraction Adrian's Rythm Boys 12 Cor. Sun. and how they play.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OPENS ITS SEASON

Kaukauna - Members of the Ladies' Bowling league opened the season Thursday evening on the Hilgenberg alleys. Team one lost two out of three games to team two and team three won two out of three games from team four. The scores: Conditions Have Changed Team one 712 753 719 Team two 770 737 Team three 743 718 711 Team four 825 668 682

Postage on the Kawmen. Weakened by in-Invaders

> Kaukauna Kaukauna American Legion gridders will play their second Northeastern Wisconsin football league fray here at 2:30 Sunday after noon with New London.

New London lost its opener last week to Clintonville by one touch down, but is determined to break into the win side at the expense of the local eleven. The new London team includes a number of former high school and college stars,

Kaukáuna's line has been some

what weakened as a result of injucies received during the hard game Brenzel and Pahl, ends, received torn cords in their shoulders and will be unable to play for several weeks. The rest of the team is in higher duty on butter. first class condition and is "rearin" was at the light practice session held Friday night and helped the The starting lineup probably will include Donner and Creviere at nds. Schuler and Regenfuss at tackles, Chopin and Kerston guards, Jahns at center, Miller or Derus at quarterback, Tillie at full

START PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Bowlers representing Kaukauna, Little Chute, Freedom and Wrightstown met at the Hilgenberg Bowling alleys Friday afternoon and discussed plans for rganizing an Outagamie-co Bowling league. Final plans for the loop will be made next week. Kaukauna will enter two teams in the league, Little' Chute two teams, Wrightstown and Freedom one team each. The league will bowl once a week.

FARMER PREFERS CHICKENS TO HOGS

Profits in Poultry Greater, Ed. Volkman, Route 1, Be- lowing a 34 months' investigation.

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-A neighbor recently and since that time has been feeding his flock the Wisconsin egg-laying ration, if he would not like to experiment in raising hogs for the

"No, no," was Mr. Volkman's quick reply, "you let me have my said. flock of chickens, and you take hogs and I'll beat you as far as profits

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Since Commission Began Investigation

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington-The dairy farmer has not benefitted one penny as a result of tariff increases granted under the flexible tariff after investigations by the tariff commission. Senator John juries, Hopeful of Stopping ate on the eve of the vote on the J. Blaine of Boscobel told the Senflexible tariff.

Charging that delays in action on the part of the tariff commission have rendered futile such increases as were made on butter, milk, cream, and Swiss cheese, Senator Blaine said that the commission refused, after 35 months' investigation, to recommend the only tariff increase that would have benefitted the Wisconsin dairy farmer-the desired increase in the duty on casein. Senator Blaine outlined the history

of the emergency that arose in the dairy industry in 1924, as a result of which Representative Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, former Representative James Beck, late Representative O. J. Kvale of Minnesota, and one of the largest cooperative creamery associations filed complaints with the tariff commission asking for a CONDITIONS CHANGED

The commission took two years to report, and by that time conditions had entirely changed. The price of butter to the Wisconsin dairy farmer was lower after the tariff went into effect than before, he said. After a 35 months' investigation the tariff on milk and cream was increased-50 per cent, he pointed out,

and said: 'The tariff increase on milk and of benefit to the man who milks the cows. The entire benefit, if any, went to the milk distributors who milk the farmer-every single dollar. The price of milk and cream to the said: farmer, as far as I can ascertain from the record, was not reflected back to the man on the farm.

If that action of the commission and the President had any effect at all, it was to increase the cost of the United States. It stands third in milk and cream to the people of the the production of butter, Minnesota industrial East, Boston and New York and other of the large centers; and I challenge any one to produce a single fact showing that the farmer received any benefits whatever."

Senator Blaine then passed on to the history of Swiss cheese before the tariff commission, and quoted the show that importation increased and it affects the dairy industry." the price of imported Swiss cheese was higher than that of Swiss cheese LAWRENCE STUDENTS produced in Wisconsin, after the duty had been raised 50 per cent fol-

Production of casein, Senator Blaine said, is an infant industry which promises great benefits to American dairymen, yet the tariff commission took 35 months to invesasked Ed. Volkman, route 1, who tigate, and reported that no increase built a straw loft chicken coop a in the duty was warranted because CASEIN BIG INDUSTRY

Wisconsin increased its production

Kaukauna — Six teams were form- are concerned, with less trouble than tative of the dairy section of the MacHarg acted as chaperones. tentially a dairy state, it seems to the decorations at the gymnasium.

last October and the birds gave him farm flock stop loafing and pay for over 50 per cent product from that feed through the winter, spring, fall time to last week when they dropped and summer, he was writing an average of 350 checks a year to pay and are now going into a moult, for groceries and other expenses Last week a stranger in an auto- connected with running a home. mobile came into the Volkman yard The past year, since he made it posin compliance with the suggestion of sible for his chickens to lay eggs a neighbor of the Volkmans who had and set them to work, he has writ-

fresh eggs to take home with him to Mr. Volkman since last April has Chicago. The stranger took only a been building up the bodies of anfew dozen but was very much sur- other flock of 135 pullets to take the prised after his failures along the place of the old flock of workers this road to find a farmer that had a fall. As the birds of the new flock case of eggs on hand at this time of are full grown, he will begin feeding them the egg-laying ration at

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me the flexible tariff provision has been a stumbling block to the enactment of proper legislation for the protection of that industry."

Congress could have passed emergency tariff legilation to benefit the cream did not yield one single dollar dairy industry much more promptly than the tariff commission has acted. he declared.

Picturing Wisconsin's importance as a dairy state, Senator Blaine

"My own state is most vitally interested in the industry, for it produces one-ninth of the entire milk produced in the United States. It has one-tenth of all the dairy cows in and Iowa exceeding our production.

"Out of the entire 18,000,000 pounds of Swiss cheese produced in America, my state produces nearly 15,000,000 pounds. Therefore it seems entirely appropriate that I should turn my attention to a discussion of the Tariff Commission in its admin tariff commission's own reports to istration of the flexible provision as

MEET AT WALKAROUND

The traditional all-college walkwith the history of Lawrence college, for the ensemble before the final se- L. Franzke, coach. He has asked all was held at Main hall Friay evening, lection is made. Dean Carl J. Water-The event was sponsored by a joint man has conducted the trials and he committee from the campus Y. M. C. has announced that rehearsals for A., and Y. W. C. A., which distribut- the season's work will start Monday, activities for women were suspended ed cardboard scrolls to women en Oct. ?. tering the east door of the hall an

to men entering the west door. Joining in the center of Main hall of casein until it was six times in the two files of students congregated 1927 what it was in 1925, and casein about the north entrance, where production has become a real indus- names and signatures were exchangtry of importance to dairymen, creat- cd and the junior rock, gracing the ing a market for all their milk," he north campus, was unveiled. Students then adjourned to the old Alex-"As one vitally interested," Senat- ander gymnasium, to enjoy a "frolic" or Blaine concluded, 'as a representat which Professor and Mrs. John B. United States and of every state po- A harvest theme was carried out in

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RENEW FORENSICS AT LAWRENCE FOR WOMEN The possibility of renewed activity

identity. A diary in her posses-

sion made frequent mention of El-

mer Tenhopen of Cleveland, former

star center of the University of

Wisconsin basketball team, who

was graduated last June. Police

telephoned a minute description of

the girl to University of Wisconsin

officials who tentatively identified

her as Miss Walsh, who also was

graduated last June. A telephone

call to the girl's mother in Madison

then confirmed the identification.

officers say, as the mother described

her clothing and jewelry minutely.

Arrangements were made for rela-

tives to come for her. The pictures

herewith show the girl, a page

from her diary and Tenhopen. The

latter is now residing temporarily

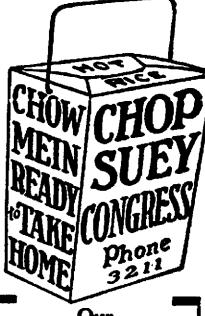
in New York City.

women interested in forensics to re- Cost no more. port to him before that date. Debate last year, but the coach has express-

ed a desire that the work

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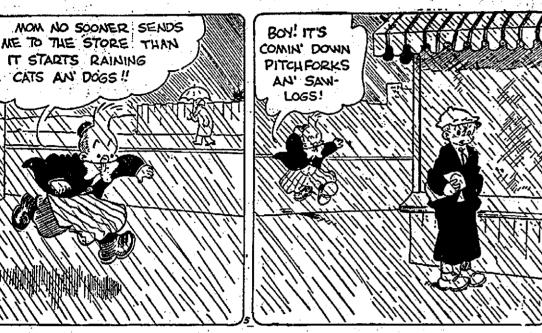


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CHAPTER 13

THE "CUB" IS LICKED FERONICA smiled at the amaze ment which was written in my expression. But amaze ment could hardly be regarded as unnatural under the circumstances It was enough that a girl like Veronica should ask me to help her hide an unknown man — Roger Pell's

murderer, for all I knew - but to learn my mother had entered the conspiracy, and without a word to me, was sufficient to shake anyone. 'Don't look as if you'd swallowed slug, Mr. Grenofen," said Veron

ca, with a touch of her old man

"Very well," I said. "If this is the

'Agreed? Then I'm eternally grateful. But there's one other thing: will you walk home with me?"

Would I like a million! "Now?" I asked. "Yes. But that's not all. If we

should meet anybody on the road will you be very kind and attentive, even affectionate? I hate it like mush — but if I give you the word, will you even paw me about?" "Miss Seabroke!"

"I mean it. When I say 'Paw," you paw me brisk and hearty."

The change in Veronica was amazing. Her dejection had gone and her of Veronica's "monkey-tricks," as sed me without speaking.
Seabroke would have said?

I turned and followed

I shook myself, shook off the glooms and horrors of the afternoon and the sunspicions of the last-five minutes, and capered into Veronica's own mood. We set off for home. "Terrible lot of outsiders still left

in the world, don't you think?" she asked, apparently apropos of noth-"Anything biting you at present?"
"Martin Somerfield just missed

one last night," said Veronica. "You know — when you were so under standing — of course you don't want to know any more about it?" "Not a word," I declared.

"In that case, I'd better tell you An outsider molested me, and there were reasons why I didn't want a fuss made last night. But, if an outsider molested me again tonight I should be grossly offended."

"You may rely on it," said I, "that nobody will molest you tonight." "Oh, I do," said Veronica. Nevertheless, I was quite unprepared when she said suddenly, "Now

We were in the little road among the sandhills. Veronica saw first the figure that moved into the road from between two hummocks.

I could not see the features of the man who stood in the middle of the road. But he was young and well dressed in a plus-four suit. I did not recognize his voice when he

sensation of pins and needles in the knuckles. When we were within two yards of him he still stood in the middle of the narrow road, barring the way.

"'Lo, Veronical' said he And then I understood that he was not quite sober.

Veronica made no answer. I reeased Veronica's arm and put her gently behind me. Then I took the young man by

his collar stud and anything else could catch in that region, and fetched him out of the road. He came to rest on his haunches, I fear rather abruptly, against a hillock. The young man recovered his feet and came at me, shouting out: "So you're the little devil's bully,

onica, and you'll soon find it out." The rush stopped when he observed that I had placed my right hand under guard of the left. I said: "If you were sober I'd knock

eh? You're a dam' little fool, Ver-

if you don't clear. Say another word to Miss Seabroke, and-..."

But I had to do it before I could announce it, for he yelled: "Hi, Veronica!'' I judge by the crack I felt on my

knuckles that their impact with the corner between eye and nose must have been momentarily unpleasant for him. But only momentarily. He sank down against the same sand heap in a peaceful sleep.
"That'll do him a lot of good,"

Said I to Veronica "You haven't overdone it; Mr.

Grenofen?" "Oh, no! Probably five minutes. I'll see you to Sandypoint and then

watch him off the premises." The recollection of the little squeal Veronica had given the night before may have added a pound to the

weight of the blow. "The unlicked cub's lost his title. He's now been licked," said Veron-

"Oh?" said I; "have I had an introduction to Mr. Fred Fotherbury?" "Yes. He's been a nulsance in London. He interfered yesterday withwell, he's a rank outsider, anyhow,

Thanks awfully, Mr. Grenofen." I parted from Veronica at her gate and strolled back towards the spot where the cub went to earth. A hun-

dred yards from Sandypoint I met blue eyes blazed with fun. Was it him walking along the road holding all a huge joke, I wondered —one a handkerchief to his nose. He pas-I turned and followed him past Seabroke's towards Blackwater, and

stood at the bottom of Woodcot Lane till he was out of sight and nearing. With a mind full of puzzlement

and a sub-conscious sense of pleasure in the queer little episode, reached home. It was nearly 11

My mother, meeting me in the all, whispered: "Another visitor-Professor Laz

I sat down hard on a chair. 'That's awkward, Mother.'

"Yes, isn't it? Did I tell you I vas expecting an old friend of my family, sort of second cousin, toaight?" "No. What's his name?"

"Let me see — John, I think. Yes John Merryweather." Merryweather was my mother's

maiden name and John Merryweath er was a bachelor cousin of hers in (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Cousin John Merryweather enters

the story in Monday's installment. JEWS HOLD ALL LAND ON PALESTINE COAST

Jerusalem - (P) - The recent equisition of 12,000 acres by the Keren Kayemeth, the Zionist Land Purchasing Fund, has brought virtually the whole of the coast between Haifa and Jaffa into Jewish hands. This purchase was made possible by a contribution of \$1,-000,000 from the Canadian Zionists.

The area includes Arab lands bordering on the southern end of the Jewish colony of Chedera. To the south it joins land owned by an American Jew living in Tel Aviv, and it also touches Nathania, the first Jewish coastal colony, established with the aid of Nathan Straus.

Eastward the area will be rounded off by additional 6,000 acres, for which the Keren Kayemeth signed contracts shortly before the anti-Jewish disorders broke out. About half of the newly acquired land is suitable for orange cultivation, a profitable crop in Palestine. The area will be divided into

plots and given to colonists in hereditary lease. The Keren Kayemeth does not sell its lands less your head off at once. I'll do it now they fall back into Arab hands.

SUN. — MON.

DAIRYMEN CALL MASSMEETING TO JOIN ASSOCIATION

Farmers Congratulated on **Progress Toward Cooper**ative Marketing

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna - Sixty representative dairymen of this vicinity at a meeting held in the Forester hall, Friday night, decided to hold a mass meeting of milk producers and their wives in the municipal building on Monday, Oct. 28 for the purpose of forming a local branch of the state Pure Milk Producers association organized in Shawano last spring.

Before adjournment of the Friday night meeting, blank membership contracts were distributed among the dairymen and a committee of five with Malachi Ryan, a director of the State Pure Milk Products association is chairman, was appointed. .. Other members of the committee are William Rohan, route 4, William Daul, route 3, Charles Appleton, and Henry Bruin, route 5. Five hundred dairymen and their

wives are expected to attend the organization meeting on Oct. 28. In the intervening time, the committee and dairymen present at Friday night meeting will explain the contracts and the purposes of cooper ation to the milk producers of Kaukauna and vicinity. With these explanations out of the way, the full time of the next meeting will be devoted to the signing of contracts. election of officers, and an entertainment program. R. J. Ames, vice president and fieldman for Wisconsin for the Pure Milk association accepted an invitation to be present at the organization meeting.

Following a discussion of the ad vantages to be derived from cooperation of farmers, the Friday night meeting developed into a round table discussion in which all participated. "Wherever I go I find the busi-

nessmen more interested in the farmers' cause and cooperation of farmers than the farmers themselves." declared Mr. Ames who was the principal speaker.

Mr. Ames after tracing the struggles of the milk producers of the Chicago district for a voice in the sale of their product told his audience that the Pure Milk association was not only a local organization but was a unit of a state and nation al orgnization with headquarters at Washington, D. C. While Mr. Ames promised nothing

as a result of joining the Pure Milk Products' association, he said that the first thing being done by the association, after the membership of a local reaches a certain percentage of all the producers in a territory, is to check the weights and tests at the points of milk deliveries.

Other speakers were Malachi Ryan who stated the purposes of the meet ing and presided. "I believe, heart and soul in the

cooperative solving of their problems by the farmers themselves, County Agent Gus Sell. -He congratulated the farmers of

Qutagamie co in the headway they were-making in the cooperative selling of their livestock but said that only one-fourth of the income of farms comes from livestock and the other three-fourths from the sale of dairy products. Mr. Sell argued that if the cooperative sale of livestock has reduced the cost of handling in the past fifteen years and increased the prices for both members of cooperatives and outsiders that cooperation in the handling of dairy products is of vastly more financial importance then is that of the handling of livestock. Other speakers were Mayor-Sul-

livan, William Rohan, Charles Appleton and nearly all of the other dairymen present.

Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH -Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence-sts, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45 church school in all departments as reorganized last Sunday. Men's Sunday Morning club, address by Mr. . F. J. Harwood. 11:00, morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody; anthem "Praise the Lord" (Harker); quartet "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Holden). 5:30, reception party for Lawrence students of all classes. Tuesday, 10:30 Circle No. 2 at the church; 2:00 Circle No. 8 at 527 N. Ida-st; 6:00 C. Y. W. supper at the church; 7:15 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, rummage sale by circle No. 2; 10:30 Circle No. 5 at the church; 7:15 choir rehearsal.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH-Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. German service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45, followed immediately by English worship. We have our Rally Day Sunday. Parents are kindly invited to attend the Sunday school classes in which their children take part; such that have no children in Sunday school, should meet with us in the auditorium. Special numbers will be given following the Sunday school session, also special music. "The whole church in Sunday school, and the whole Sunday school in church;" let this be our slogan. Visitors welcome. Christian Endeavor meeting at 630

METHODIST

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOP-AL CHURCH-Corner Superior & Hancock-sts. . Preaching service. 9:30 a. m., Subject, The Mind of Christ, by Lyle Stevenson. Sunday school 10 30 a. m. All services in the English language. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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By George Clark



service, Thursday 7:30 p. m. You will be heartily welcomed to any of

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Pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Fully graded school. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Baptism of infants. Male quartet sings. Reception for students at 5:30. Meeting of the C. E. Society at 6:30 o'clock. **EPISCOPAL**

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL - All Saint Church, College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley. 116 N. Drew-st. October 6, the 19th Sunday after Trinity. Services at 8:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. Agnes guild meets on Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Bolton. St. Martha's guild meets on Tuesday in the parish hall. Amos Lawrence club meets Sunday at 6.00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening ceremonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Unreality. Wednesday evening testimoni- ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisal meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday consin Synod) cor. N. Mor school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

PENTECOSTAL PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL

113 W. Harris-st, between Apple ton and Oneida streets. Peter Jepsen, minister, 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Telephone 4360. Sunday services: Sunday school, 2 p. m. Subject "The Atonement." Communion service. Evangelistic at 7:45 p. m. Subject "Dissecting the Devil"-illustrated. Rev. E. G Block of Ripon will preach at the above two services. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Bible study in First Corinthians. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN -Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side Synodical Conference Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor Gen. 24, 31: "Come in, thou blessed of the Lord; wherefore standest thou without?" German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Holy communion in both services. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Church council meets at parsonage Monday at 7:30 p. m. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

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E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service 9 a. m. German service 10.15 a. m. Sermon topic "The Beatitudes," based on Mart. 5. 1-12. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Announcements for Lord's Supper Friday at either

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Church Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstadt, minister. Rally day will be observed Sunday by all the departments of the church. The church, school, Mr. John Trautmann, superintendent, will be held at the usual hour, 10 a. m. The record attendance of 277 should not stand after Sunday. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Dr. College will preach the sermon, Topic: "Visions and Tasks." Musical numbers will be given by the choir. A male quartet and a solo by Mrs. Viola Whitpen. The E. F. C. E. devotional meeting will be

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. The amounts deposited in the various schools was Columbus, 218 depositors, \$67.43; First ward, 282. \$104.76; Franklin, 248, \$57.69; Washington, 321, \$58.23; Richmond, \$5, \$11.04; Jefferson, 239, \$59.66; McKin-ley, 65, \$16.43; Fourth ward, 182, \$39.27; Lincoln, 125, \$39.54; Roosevelt, 321, \$182.82; Wilson, 281, \$101.53; op-portunity room, 17, \$2.28.

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Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will hold their regular October meeting Monday evening at the Elk club. The veterans will complete organization for the membership drive which will begin late this month and will be completed Armistice day, Nov. 11.

held at 6:45. The delegates will give their convention reports. The evening worship will be held at the usual hour, 7:30. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Polzin Mandolin orchestra. The choir will sing another entited "Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord" and Dr. Naylor will give the closing message on the topic "A Great Task." We are counting on entire membership to help us make this an epochal day in the history of the church. ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Church.

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Some Recovery is Made by Most Issues Affected in Recent Bear Session

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Strong buying support developed in today's stock an easy clearance of the 6,500 exmarket and prices staged a brick re- pected for today, and no advances higher prices for wheat future decovery, active issues rising 2 to 10 were registered in any class. Strictpoints while a few high priced spear in early trade. Packers Britain and Argentina, counted fur. \$5.08 a share on combined class A. cialties soared 12 to nearly 40 had 400 directs.
points. Trading was in heavy volume, with the ticker showing an stood Friday, as there was nothing stock exchange values. North Am-

The sharp rally indicated the completion, at least temporarily, of forc- its early losses, closing fully steady and durmus. Giving special emed liquidation, which had under- with a week ago. All other classes mined the market, earlier in the are unevenly lower. Feeders and week. Weekly merchantile reviews stockers had a bad week as far too helping to life the wheat market here 59½, and Missouri-Kansas Pipe not been affected by the decline in and final check-up reveals losses of stock values, and that operations of 25@50c from a week ago. Bulls were the basis industries were proceeding weak at the close after a good openin fair value.

'Heavy liquidation during the past week also is believed to have released easler credit conditions unless there and loans in the "outside market"

crease in cigaret prices. Liggett & ended on the upturn. Myers issues jumped about 18 points each, and Lorillard To bacco 7. Columbian Carbon jumped 20 points, Motor Products 10 and General electric extended its gain to 2 Byers, American Water

A. M. Works, Westinghouse Electric, Amerian Machine & Foundry, Delaware & Hudson, United Aircraft National Biscuit, Electric Auto Lite, American Telephone, Air Reduction. Western Union and Simmons extended their gains to 6 points or more. Score of others sold 2 to 5 points above yesterday's final quotations. Auburn Auto was one of the few outstanding weak spots, breaking 15

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

BULL INFLUENCE SENDS

today. International Telephone 4 the week, rose more than 5 points tention paid to speculative issues.

mostly higher.
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CIGARETTE PRICES BOOSTED BY MAKERS

New York -(P)- Leading American cigarette manufacturers today pigs 80-120 pounds 9.00@9.75; Govt. advanced the wholesale price of the "popular priced" cigarettes 40 cents thousand, making the new price 6.40 a thousand.

ds Tobacco company.

o 180.00 a share; Reynolds Tobacco choice 75.00@125.00. 'B" 6.75 to 59.75, and P. Lorillard 3.75 to 25.72 1-2, within a few minuter after the announcement ap-

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks strong; weight 221. obacco issues soar on higher cigrette prices.

y with stocks. Curb—Strong; Electric Investors rangefeeders on offer these unsold, allies more than 20 points. Foreign exchange steady; Cana-choice lambs .25 lower; throwouts lian dellar again below 99 cents.

Sugar-Holiday. Chicago—wheat, firm; better ex- @10.50, ort trade. Corn, steady; cold weath. r central west. Cattle, irregular.

logs, steady to lower,

WEAKNESS STRIKES MARKET ON SWINE

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Chicago-(P)-Hogs finished off the week in a slump, as today's prices continued to show weakness. Early bids for good quality lights weighing 200 lb were at \$10.15 but were rejected. There were 4,000 left over from the day before to prevent

average delay of about 18 minutes sold today except the left overs of the weeks receipts. Choice steers was estimated at 800,000 bushels, inwere the only class fully to recover ing, and lost 25.

Practically the entire lamb run of a large volume of funds, assuring packers, and nothing was done in open market. This brings the total was a sudden revival of speculation of directs to 22,000 for the week. for the advance. Call money drop- Dragginess in the dressed lamb trade ped from 10 to 6 per cent this week and ample supplies were equally responsible for the early declines were available Friday as low as 5 1-2. which hit the fat lamb trade. Only

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(47)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle

receipts 300; compared to a week ago strictly good and choice fed steers, after recovering early decline fully steady. Others unevenly 25c to 75c lower; rough medium grade heavles off most. Weighty feder steers 250 WE to 50c lower in sympathy with killer decline. Stockers about 25c off bulk she stock 50c to 1.00 lower; with cutters 25c to 50 down; all cof and butcher heifers prices at new low levels in several years; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers mostly 1.00 off extreme top fed steers 16.40; wearling steers 16.00; yearling heifers 1.75; bulk fed steer run 12.50@13.75. Sheep receipts 5,000; 500 direct; con

tinued draggy dressed lamb trade and sizable supplies early precipitated break in fat-lamb prices; late recoveries left lambs around 25c lower than a week ago; fat ewes unchanged; late top native and range lambs New York -(P) Stimulated by 13.00; fat ewes 5.25; bulk prices na the advance in stocks, convertibles tive lambs 12.25@12.50; rangers 12.00 staged a rally on the bond market @12.50; early 12.50@13.00 late; fal ewes 4.00@5.00; feeding lambs steady ch had been easier most of to strong; medium to good grades 11:50@12.25; good to choice 12.25@ from the low for the recent session, 12.75; feeding ewes 4.00@5.00; breed-which saw virtually all of the 2t ers 6.00@6.75. Hog receipts 5.500, including 4,000

upward, but International Cement er; stocks 15c to 25c lower; top 10.25 direct: market slow mostly 10c low 5, 1-2s and Botany Mills & 1-2s lost paid for around 215 lb. weights; 170a point each. Fisk Rubber 8s were 240 lb. mostly 9.85@10.15; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; but-Scattered trading in United States chers, medium to choice 250-300 lb government securities found prices 8.85@10.00; 200-250 lb. 9.50@10.25; mostly higher. 160-200 lb. 9.75@10.25; 120-160 lb. 9.35@10.15; packing sows 7.95@8.85 nominal; pigs medium to choice 90-130 lb. 8.75@10.00 nominal.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 500; steady to 10 lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds up 9.50@10.25; fair to best butchers 210-240 pounds 9.50 @10.15; fair to good lights 8.75@9.75 fair to selected packers 9.00@9.50;

and throwouts 1.00@5.00.

Cattle steady unchanged. Steers, good to choice 14.00@15.50; medium to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium Among the companies making ad- 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; vances were the American Tobacco heifers, good to choice 9.00@10.50; Co., Liggett & Myers and the Reyn- medium to good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00@8.00; common -Th announcement resulted in a to fair 6.50@7.00; cows, good to white 48 1-2. sudden rise in the stock of the sev- choice 7.25@8.00; medium to good eral of the companies on the New 6.75@7.25; fair to medium 6.25@6.75; Fork Stock exchange, American To- cutters 4.75@5.35; canners 5.50@6.00; pacco "A" and "B" shares advancing bull butchers 8.75@9.50; bolognas 18.00 and 20.00 a share respectively 7.00@8.25; milkers, springs good to

> Calves steady unchanged. Good to choice 14.00@14.50; fair to good light 13.00@13.75; throwouts 8.00@9.00. Sheep steady unchanged. Lambs, good to choice 11.75@12.25; fair to good 11.00@11.50; heavy 10.00@11.50; cull lambs 8.00@9.00; ewes 55.00@ 7.00; heavy 4.50@5.00; cull ewes 2.00

@3.00; bucks 3.00@3.50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul-(P)-Cattle, receipts chain store system, to be known as 3,500; compared week ago, most the Continental Chain Stores, is be- slaughter classes .25@.50 lower; fed ing organized by the Tucker-Hunter- offering nominally showing; stockers Dulin and Goldman Sachs Trading and feeders about steady; weeks prices, top fed yearlings 14.50; medium weights 14.00; bulk grain feds The Great Lakes regional advisory 12.00@13.50; most grassers 8.50@ poard says that the region will re- 19.15; beef cows 6.25@7.25; heiters 7.00@8.50; cutters 5.50@5.75; low cutters 5.25; throwouts shelly kinds 4.50; bulls 7.50 down; stockers and feeders 8.50@9.50; good westerns 10.00@10.50; best stockers 11.00; calves 200; com-Brothers have been offered rights to pared week ago, around 20 lower; at close 13.5; choice kinds to 14.00.

Hogs 1.300; about steady with closing packer trade Friday; or steady to 25c lower on the average; top 9.75 paid for desirable 170 to 225 pounds weights; others and heavy butchers scarce; salable 8.50@9.50; packing sows 7.25@7.75; pigs weak to 25c lower; mostly 9.25; plain quality light pigs 7.50; average cost Friday 9.12

Sheep, 5,000; today's run includes 18; double going through small sal-Bonds-Irregular; convertibles ral- able supply of killers, steady; lambs 11.90@12.00; fat ewes 4.00@5.00; few comapred week ago, medium to mostly .50 off; other classes and ewes Cotton higher; rains eastern belt, steady; week's tops choice lambs 13.00; fat lambs 11.00@12.00; ewes 4.00@5.00; native feeding lambs, 9.00

weighs more than 4000 pounds,

BROADER DEMAND CAUSES WHEAT TO ADVANCE IN PRICE

Sharp Upturns in Foreign at Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago -(A)- Broader export demand for wheat from North American went hand in hand today with liveries. Sharp upturns in foreign Britain and Argentina, counted further as a bullish influence and so likewise did recoveries shown by erica wheat export business today cluding domestic hard winter wheat phasis to unlooked for higher prices on wheat today at Liverpool, and North America had been done overconnection, notice was likewise taketoday's closing quotations on October delivery of wheat at Buenos Aires.

slightly migher. Trade was mainly more than 2 at 43, and Cord nearly of a local character. Weather condi- 2 at 3114. American tobacco issues were the in the last few days have they been tions over the corn belt were generalspectacular features. The B. stock able to recover, thanks to orders ly favorable, and the weekly forespectacular features. The B. stock able to recover, thanks to orders soaring nearly 40 points and the A from eastern buyers. Prices closed cast pointed to generally fair skies of the A from eastern buyers. 28 on the announcement of an in- only 25c lower than a week ago, and with temperatures above normal. Oats as well as corn were slightly firmer with scattered sciling causing a recession from the best figures.

Provisions tended upward, chiefly because of commission house buying

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:	May 1.04%	1.03%	1.049
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s	Mar 56 1/8	.55%	.557
	May571/2	.571/4	.579
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	May 1.15%	1.14%	1.143
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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat receipts 143 cars: compared to 555 a cent 1.34 3-8; to arrive 1.34 3-8; No. Investment Trust rallied moderate-1 amber durum 1.29 1-4@1.34 1-4; No. ly. Goldman Sachs and Lehman Corp. red durum 1.12 1-4; Dec. 1.38 3.8; American Investors B, 4. May 4.46 1-8.

Corn-No. 3 yellow 95@96. No. 3 white oats-47 7-8@47 3-8. Barley-53@64. • Rye-No. 1, 97 7-8@99 7-8.

Flax-No. 1, 3.36 1-2@3.34 1-2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(A)— Wheat; No. 2 yellow hard 1.30; No. 3 yellow hard 1.29 1-2: No. 1 mixed 1.30 3-4. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.00@1.00 1-4; No. 3 mixed 1.00@1.01 1-2: No. 2

white 1.01 1-4@1.01 1-2. Oats: No. 2 white 49 3-4@50 1-2: Rye: No. 2, 1.07 3-4. Timothy seed 4.25@4.50.

Clover seed 12.00@20.00.

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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CHICAGO STOCKS **RECOVER BRISKLY**

Gains Range from One to Ten Points in All Active issues

Chicago-(A)-Chicago stocks raied vigorously during the short session today, prices running up from point to as much as 10. Auburn Auto, on news that September shipments had been more than twice those of September last year, jump-Markets Causes Strength ed 10 to 380, carrying in its wake spur to keep up the pace of bush various other automotive stocks, ness at the beginning of the last principally Borg-Warner, which quarter of the year. Business execuand Bendix up more than a point at

> News of increased earnings put Winton up 3 to 70; Allied Products was steady around 60, on the announcement that net for seven months ended July 31 was \$635,837. and common. National Standard moved up slightly, coincident, with publication of ten months' net, to July 31, of \$600,046, equal to \$4 a share on common. Grigsby continued to lead the radio

Utah gained more than 2 at 22%. In the general list General Theater was announcement that a large Line, in anticipation of the an-Corn prices held within a relatively narrow markets but averaging ed 2 at 85%. Chicago Corporation

RALLY ON CURB

as Stocks Are Sent Soaring Upward

New York-(A)- The curb market allied vigorously today under the eadership of the utilities. Traders felt that yesterday's large scale liquidation had finally gone far toward corrected the market top-heavy position and shorts rushed to cover their committments. Trading was in huge volume, the ticker running about half an hour after the close.

Electric Investors, which dropped more than 20 points yesterday, made up most of its loss and Electric Bond and Share rushed up some 15 points. Such issues as American Superpower, United Gas Improvement, Insull Utility Investment and Electric shareholder rose 3 to 6 points. Middle West (new) rallied a couple

of points and the old stock jumped up about 10. American Light- and Traction gained more than 14. United Gas Co., and Cities Service were strong. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, however, moved against the trend, losing about 5 points.

A wide assortment of oils and inyear ago. Cash-No. 1 northern 1.34 Blumenthal gained about 10 points, especially in the textile trade and in 3-8@1.36 3-4; No. 1 dark northern and General Theatres Equipment, the automobile tire industry. 1.5 per cent protein 1.36 3.8@1.38 3.8; Crocker Wheeler (new) and Commer-14 per cent protein 1.36 3.8@1.38 3.8; cial Solvents (new) gained 3 points 13 per cent protein 1.35 3-8@1.37 3-8; or so. Vacuum Oil and Gulf gained 12 per cent protein 1.35 3-8@1.37 3-8. 4 or 5 points. Deere and other high No. 1 dark hard Montana—1.4 per priced shares made wide gains.

amber durum 1.28 1-4@1.33 1-4; No. each rallied more than 3 points and wheat crop situation seems to favor

It was learned that the stock of the new Marine Midland Corp., huge has provided recent fireworks on the will be transferred to the curb early

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

	Art Metals	35
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	Auburn Auto	93
	Bastian Biessing	60
-	Dulova Watch	1 -4
	Butler Bros 29	2.4
1	Central Public Svc A 56	1.7
I	Chi Corpn 43	2.1
	Chicago Yellow Cab 29	1.0
2	Comw Edison 8	42
4	General Water Works and Elec	76
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Waupaca market: FOB, unchanged from yesterday. Chicago market: arrival 124, on track 291. Prices unchanged. Trading light on account of Jewish holi-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Shenandoah 28 I-1 Washington-OP Treasury re-

BUSINESS IS READY TO APPLY SPUR TO KEEP UP PROFITS

Many Leaders Have "Card Up Their Sleeves" to Better Last Quarter

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York, Oct. 4-It has not as yet been necessary to ply whip and rose more than 2 to sell above 59, tives, however, are thoroughly prepared to impart this impetus if it proves necessary within the next few weeks. It is not likely that extreme mens-

ures will be necessary, but all of the

far sighted company heads have some novelty or unusual development "up their sleeves." They are determined to make 1929 a great year. Their efforts so far have been successful and they are determined that the last quarter will not show a let down. This tendency is thoroughly illustrated in the steel and automobile

list up, rising around 3 to 64%, while trade. The Ford output is maintain ing a remarkable standard. General equipment snapped back over 5 to Motors has done the expected in bursting into the radio equipment field. This great corporation is likeof export business in wheat from nouncement shortly of an annual 10 ly to invade other territories in the per cent stock dividend basis, was near future. Aviation is beckonnight, and that Argentine shippers higher above 32. Among the investing strongly to General Motors and were asking higher prices. In this ment trust and utility issues, Middle the return of President Sloan re-5,000 was consigned directly to the en of a jump of 2 3-Sc a bushel in at 451%, Insul Utility, after opening a thorough investigation of European West New recovered more than 2 cently after a trip in which he made down one at 99, rose to 104%, and aviation manufacturing methods and Utility and Industrial jumped over transportation costs has added inter-3 to 4914. Continental Chicako gain- est to this speculative possibility. GOOD OIL PROSPECTS

The oil industry is making stren uous efforts towards reduction of production and this is being reflected in the strength of the crude oli price levels, although it has not as yet been thoroughly discounted in the prices of petroleum stocks. The Christmas card and new year's

greeting card printers and manufac-Period of Liquidation Ends turers are cleaning up the last end of a remarkable harvest. The de mand from dealers has been extra ordinary and the amount expended by the public for cards this year promises to be higher than ever be fore. Strong competition has been offered in this field by the Britisn engravers and publishers, who have made a specialty of the ecclestical cards.

The radio show held in New York

promoted a tremendous volume of

retail sales. This has been accentuated by the demand for sets induced by the world series and the opening of the football season. Possibilities of mergers in the amusement field are engaging financiers who are encouraged by the tremendous response which has been accorded recent productions in the legitimate theatre, movie and talkie industries. -The main factor of danger in the next few months seems to lie in the agricultural field. Many farmers have already established the, fact that they will have adequate sums

to expend throughout the next three months, but there still remains a tremendous volume of agricultural products which have not as yet passed into the hands of ultimate cousumers. This is a disquicting factor HELPS FARMER

Nature has cooperated with the farmer to aid in wiping out surplus stocks of foreign commodities but the general level of affluence among agriculturists is not high. The world the producer, but this will not aid I farmers in many states of the northwest who have suffered severely bank stock holding company, which from weather conditions. The corn crop estimate shows a reduction of Produce Exchange Securities market, around 380,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. Since most corn is marketed in the shape of meat this is bound to have a decided 1

well fattened have been thrown on the market. The railroads of the country are maintaining a record breaking vol-Acme Steel 123 ume of freight transportation and Am Service 10 ing will suffer a severe decline in the immediate future.

effect on the livestock industry. In

late weeks thousands of hogs not

Normal acceleration is manifesting itself in the coal industry, but that line of endeavor is still to be numbered among the depressed indus-

REVOLUTIONARY MOVE REPORTED IN BOLIVIA

Santiago, Chile -- (A) -- Reports (reached this capital today of a revo- G lutionary movement in Bolivia. Abdon Savedra, vice president, was G said to have been arrested at Santa G Cruz. The former president, Gener- G al Ismael Montes took refuge at the H Chilean legation and officials there I obtained a safe conduct for him to 1 Arica. He was one of the leaders of I the movement, information here said. Manuel, Clanchi, Chilean minister at Lapaz, who has been here on I leave, will return to La Paz Sunday I

by air and rail in consequence of the II situation. Reports in Buenos Ayres characterized the movement as "political uphcaval" or "effervescence," making no mention of a revolution, MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee - (49) - Wheat No. 1 dark hard northern 1.31@1.32; No. northern hard 1.30@1.31; No. 2 mixed 1.28@1.32. Corn, No. 2 yellow 93@93 1-2; No. 2 white 1.01@1.02; No. 2 mixed 98 1-2@1.00. Oats, No. 2 white 50@51; No. 3 white 48 1.2@

Milwaukee -(4)- Butter, weak; extras 44; standards 43 1-2; eggs, steady; 29@30; poultry, weak; fowls 18@23; springers 21@22; potatoes, steady; \$2.25@\$2.40 white stock. Onions, vicak; \$1.25@\$1.50 per 100. Cabbage, weak; \$16.00@\$17.00 per

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

CHICAGO DAIRY PRODUCTS Chicago -(P)- Butter steady, receluts 12,829 tubs. Prices unchanged. Eggs steady, receipts 5561 cases. prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

Total sales today approximated 2, 200,000 shares.	Loews
Abitibl Power and Paper 51 1-	Loose Wiles Bisc
Adv. Rumley 20	Louisv & Nashv 141
Air Reducation	Ludium Steel
Al. Chem. & Dye 306 1-2 Amerada 27 7-8	Mack Trucks 25 7-8
Am. Agri. Chem 9 7-8	1
Am. Bosch Magneto 61 1-2	Marmon Mtr 43
Am. Can	
Am, Chicle 63 3-4	Mid-Cont 'Pet 32 1-2
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Am. Intl 37 5-8	Mo Pac 85
Am. Loco	1
Am. Radiator & San 46	Mother Lode ± 3.8
Am. Republics	Motion Pict Capital 32 Mtr Prod 90 1-8
Am. Steel Fuls 57 1-2	Mitr W neel 38 7-8
Am. Sug. Ref	
American Tobacco195	NNash Motors 80 7-8
American Tobacco B198 3-8 American Type Fuly156	Natl Bisc 217 5.8
Am Waterworks New173	
American Woolen16	Natl Pow & Lite 54 3-4
Anaconda Copper114 1-2 Andes Copper Min50 3-4	Nevada Con Cop 43 7-8 N Y Air Brake 42 1-4
Archer Daniels41 1-2	N Y Cent 221 3-8
Armour of Ill (A)	N Y New Haven and Hart 116 Norfolk & West 263 1-2
Asso Dry Goods48 3-1	North Am 158
Atchison T & S F	Nor Pac 100 1-3
Atlantic Ref	Otis Elevator 403
Atlas Power	Otis Steel
Ayla Corp	Pac Oil Stubs 1
Baltimore & Ohio	Packard Mtr 25 3-8 Pan Am Pet B 63 5-8
Beatrice Cry	Paramount Fam Lasky 72
Beechnut Packing	Pathe Exch A
Best & Co	Penick & Ford 52 3-4
Bothlehem Steel & Pc118 Bohn Alum105 1-8	Pere Marquetto
Bon Aml	Philips Petrol 38
Booth Fisheries	Pierce Arrow A 29 1-2 Pierce Petrol
Briggs Mfg24	Prairie Oil & Gas 53
Briggs Stratton37 5-8 Brooklyn Union Gas212 3-1	Pub Serv Corpn N J 120 Pure Oil
Brunswick Balke37 1-2	Purity Bak 131 7-8
Bucyrus Erie	Radio Co of Ama
Butterick34 1:	Radio Keith Orph 37 1-2
Byers Co	Reading Co
Cal & Ariz	Reis and Co 3-4
Calumet & Hecla	Rem Rand 51 1-2 Reo 17 1-4
Canadian Pacific213	Rep Iton & Steel125 1-2
Cavanaugh Dobbs	Reynolds Spring
Cerro de Pasco	Richfield Oil
Ches & Ohlo	Rio Grande Oil27 5-3 Safeway Storcs171
hieago Gt Western14 5-3	St. Joe Lead
Chicago M St P & P38 Chicago M St P & P Pfd59	St L & S F Ry119 7-5 Schulte Ret Stores20 1-4
Chicago Northwestern97 1-3	Scaboard Air Line16 1-2
Chgo Rock Island and Pac 128 Chrysler	Seagrave
City Ice and Fuel 55 1-2	Seneca Copper4 5-8
Coca Cola	Shattuck (F G)
Co Gas and Elec 130	Simmons
Columbia Gas and Elec Pfd (A) 108 Col Graph	Simms Petroleum
Col Carbon 299 3 1	Skelley Oil
Commercial Credit 45 3-4 Comm Inv Trust 187	Snider Packing
Congoleum Nairn	Southern Pacific
Cons Textile	So Rwy
Cont Baking A 67 Cont Can 83 1-4	Std Brands 36 5-8
Cont Ins	Seand Com Tob
Cont Motors	Std Off Cal 73 7-8
Corn Prods 141	Std Oil N J
Coty 47 1-2 Crosley Radio 87	Stewart Warner Sp 59 3-1
Crucible Steel 102 1-2	Studebaker
Cuba Co	Sun Oil Co 76 1-2
Curtiss Aero 120 1-1	Superior Oll
Del & Hudson	Tex Corp 61 7-8
Diamond Match 128 3-4	Tex Gulf Sulphur 66 5-8 Tenn Cop & Ch 16 5-8
Drug Inc	Tide Water Assoc Oil 17 3-4
Eastman Kodak 246	Timken Det Axle
Eaton Axle	Tob Prod
Elec Fow & Lite 67 3-4	Transe Oil
Elec Stor Bat	Un Oll Cal 54
Fairbanks Morse 45 1-2	Un Pac
Fisk Rubber 7 Fox Film A 96 3-1	United Biscuit
Freeport Tex 43	United Corp
Gabriel Snub A	United Fruit
Gen Cigar 65 1-4	U S Leather
Gen Elec 356 Gen Floods 62	U S Leather (A)
Gen Mills 68 7-8	U S Realty and Imp
Gen Motor 68 3-4 Gen Outdoor Adv Ctfs29 3-8	U S Smelt and Ref
Gen Ry Signal107 1-4	U S Steel Pfd143
Gillette	Univ Pictures 1st Pfd63 1-3 Yanadium Corp
Glidden Co53 1-2	Wabash Ry
Gold Dust	Vick Chemical
Goodyear Tire and Rub99	Western Maryland37
Graham Paige Motor16 5-8 Grandy Con Mining82 7-3	Western Un Tel210
Gt Nor Ry Pf Ctfs109	Westinghouse Air Brake59 1.2 Westinghouse Elec Mfg218 1 2
St Nor Iron Ore Ctfs29 1-4 Gt Western Sugar36	White Motor44
Gulf State Steel	Willys Overland18 1-2 Woolworth93
Hahn Dept Store29 1-2 Hartman (B)29 3-8	Worthington Pump & Mach110
Hershey Choc127 7-8	Wrigley Jr
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Illinois Central	Philadelphia—(4)—Frank O'Doul, slugging Phillies outfielder, tied Rog-

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ON SHIP BOARD ACTS

Johns Manville 186 1-4 Washington-(P)-Senate investi-Kelvinator 12 Keliar, Democrat, Tennessee, as a re-Kennecott Copper 81 2-1 sult of Comptroller General McCarl's Kimberly Clark 52 1-4 report of ship sales by the board to Kinney Co 42 "irresponsible concerns," at "greatly Kolster Radio 22 Real Phoenix Cheese 53-4 REDI IN BRAVAD DAVE

Kresge SS 48 5-8 Kreuger Toll 35 1-4 Kreeger Gree VISIT TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -- (P) -- Mayor Gustav Lehigh Valley 83 1-8 Bosss, Berlin, Germany, arrived Lohn & Fink Prod 12 7-8 here from Chicago by airplane at Ligg & Myers Tob 96 1-2 11:10 a.m. He is making a tour of

ITALIAN PRINCE TO BE WED IN FEBRUARY

Brussels-(P)-Marriage of Priness Marie Jose, only daughter and youngest child of the Belgian king, to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, is expected here to take place at the end of February. It was learned to-

day on good authority King Albert and Queen Elizabeth will go to Rome at the beginning of the month. Princess Marie Jose was born Aug. 4, 1906. Prince Humbert is the third child and first son of King Victor Emanuel, and is 25 years old.

PORTUGAL CELEBRATES REPUBLIC'S FOUNDING

Lisbon, Portugal -(A)- Portugal clebrated the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Republic today. President Carmona reprieved sentences of 114 criminals and reduced the sentences of deserving long term prisoners. The president was the central fig-

ure in a parade in which Portugal's best regiments filed past the chief of state down the Avenida Libertade in a ceremony ending at the monument to the national heroes of the revolution of 1910. The monument was decorated lavishly with flowers. President Carmona received mem bers of the diplomatic corps and oth-

ers at the Belem palace. Free rations were issued to the poor of the capital, in accordance with the time-honored custom. BANDIT PAIR HOLDS UP

STORE IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee - (P) - While noon

crowds poured past the Henry F. Goller, Inc., Clothing store today, two armed men held up employes of the store and escaped with \$400. The men walked into the store and asked a clerk to change a \$20 bill. As he went to the safe, the holdup men dreweguns, leaped over the

counter and snatched the money from the safe. They escaped in an automobile. DEMURRER TO BE FILED

IN SOLON SALARY SUIT Madison-(P)-A demurrer is soon

to be filed by the attorney general's department to the suit recently started to restrain state officials from paying the recently authorized increased legislative salaries to mem bers of the present legislature. Frank W. Kuchl and J. E. Messer schmidt, both assistant attorneys

general, are now drawing the demur rer. It will claim that the suit now pending in the supreme court does not state a cause of action. Attorneys then will argue the demurrer. The suit was filed in the supreme court by Rudolph Zimmer-

man, a Milwaukee taxpayer. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P) — (U. S. D. A.)—Polatoes, receipts 124 cars, on track 291, total U. S. shipments 1154 cars; practically no trading on account of

Jewish holiday, asking prices about unchanged. APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS

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(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)
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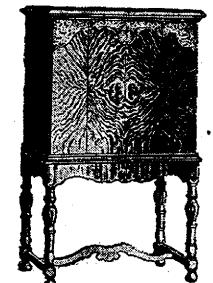
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Naval Problems All to Be Considered by President and MacDonald

BAR TECHNICAL DATA Prime Minister in America to Promote Good Will Be-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Although it might be supposed that a visit between the prime minister of Great Britain and the president of the United States would deal with all classes of questions pending between the two countries, the truth is only major prob-

The mission of Mr. MacDonald is solely one of good will and a desire to promote friendly relations, but such incidental questions of the I'm Alone case will not come into the picture. In fact there will be no talk of the tariff and no discussion of the World war debt. The one is a domestic question and the other is considered by both governments as

accord and how the United States of the old west-curt words of warnand Great Britain can lead in the ing and then life dependent upon a movement for world wide reduction lightning draw, and whair trigger. of armament which will occupy the The participants—and dead men thought of Mr. Hoover and his dis-

as between this country and Great of "standing in with the bootleggers." Britain and is prepared to reduce its point which Great Britain feels is ner's office yesterday. "I hear you necessary to establish in order to have been saying some pretty hard of 26. maintain parity on the one hand and things about me," said King.

would be suggested but all this has been brushed aside as outside that

approached with mutual good will. Underlying the mission, of course is a passion for world peace and it does not detract in the least from that ambition, according to the highest American officials, to say that peace is vital not merely for the social but the economic welfare of the

tively quiet on such occasions is customary here. Even Marshal Joffré. who came here in war time, rode through the streets lined with silent crowds. The people of Washington are not demonstrative but they are pleased nevertheless over the visit of the British prime minister and they are taking it for granted that this is the beginning of exchanged visits between the statesmen of Great Britain and the United States.

Secretary of State Stimson is expected to go abroad to the armament conference and it would not be surprising if the French premier paid wisit to America in the course of the next few months. The old prejudice against sending American officers abroad is disappearing, just as is the hesitancy of continental Europe to send premiers to America to promote good will.

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ALBERT B. FALL

TEXAS GUN BATTLE

Stage Duel in Sheriff's Of-

Nacogdoches, Texas - (P)-A Tex-

as deputy sheriff and a federal prohi-

bition officers were dead today, vic-

Sheriff Turner warned the men not

several hours after the shooting.

MARSHFIELD MAN IS

KILLED WHEN PLANE

Marshfield-(A)-A short flight

to determine air conditions pre-

paratory to passenger flying end-

ed in death for Max F. Bergham-

mer, 41, a licensed pilot, when his

plane crashed from a height of

Berghammer's plans went in-

CRASHES TO EARTH

Hurled

TWO MEN KILLED IN

Fall Goes To Trial On Bribery Charge PREMIER SEES

JUDGE DENIES HIS MOTION TO DISMISS CASE

Former Interior Secretary Pleads Not Guilty— Select Jurymen

BULLETIN

Washington-(P)-A jury of eight day to try Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary of bribery charges growing out of the Elk Hills Naval oil reserve lease to Edward L.

Washington-(P)-Although his attorney had announced Albert B. to stand trial, the former interior

Frank Hogan, Fall's chief counsel, fice After Graft Charge Is said the former cabinet officer would together at once to organize it. Nornot ask for a postponement despite ris recommended it employ counse

Fall was helped to his seat by members of his family and Dr. H. T. Safford, his physician. Members of the of those who have been seeking to family said Dr. Safford had advised influence the tariff legislation. He the secretary not to appear in court has singled out the Southern Tariff but he had refused to follow his lengue and Joseph R. Grundy

Justice Hitz of the District of Colimbia Supreme court, overruled the were Claude King, deputy sheriff and former interior secretary's motion to dismiss the bribery indictment on the ground it constituted double leopar-

Justice Hitz then said to Fall: "I inderstand you plend not guilty. "Yes." replied Hogan. The trial judge immediately began filling the jury box from the venire

FACES OLD CHARGES

Fall faces charges that he received to argue or fight in his office and a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny for the lease to the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserves.

telephone rang in a nearby room and Wilton J. Lambert of Fall's counhe stepped out to answer it. Shots sel, said his client was chafing unsounded before he reached the tele- der the order not to expose himself phone. When he returned he found until he had fully recovered from the bronchial attack he suffered last week, as he believed the trial, set for today, unless dismissed, would tomobile. He was taken to a hospital sustain his contention that the \$100,and an operation was performed in 000 from Doheny was a loan and not an effort to save his life, but he died a bribe. Previous illnesses have caused postponement of the trial a number of times.

Long lists of witnesses have been subpensed. Counsel have agreed, lice force. Chance was deputy sheriff here before he entered the however, that the appearance of certain witnesses will not be required, as the record of the Fall-Doheny trial

will be avaiable. The testimony of two men, now dead, will be read that of Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy under President Harding and Edward L. tonville cemetery. Doheny, Jr., who personally carried the \$100,000 from his father to Fall in the celebrated "little black bag." Mrs. Fall and their two daughters

were among the spectators, and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, who is charged with giving Fall a \$100,000 bribe, sat Inside the rail. The termination of the present case will decide whether the oil man on a crossing seven miles north of

will be tried on the same charge as an indictment charging bribery was also returned against him. The jury box first was filled with

10 men, two of them Negroes, and two women, Mrs. Helen S. Chaconas, and Miss Ruby Gensburg. Owen J. Roberts, of government

counsel, outlined the case briefly to the panel.

Two jurors were excused after they had formed an opinion on the case and a third woman, Mrs. Helen M. Jarboe, took her place in the jury

Ishbel Youngest Guest A't White House Dinner

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington -(P)- The destiny

the life of Ishbel MacDonald.

Just to be present at the first failure.

But the developments in the conversations between President Hoover and her father over the weekend had women of Washington, and in so dogiven this particular dinner unique

significance as the social event cel-

ebrating the official call for a new

five-power naval limitation conference. Belonging to the generation which will follow the distinguished statesmen now hard at work attempting and three passengers in his plane. to lay foundations for enduring peace keen-minded Ishbel probably will have many years in which to watch Teague, were killed with Brooks. prime minister, she was the youngest what grows out of tonight's assemof the guests invited to the state blage. In her future may come the of the best pilots at Love field, Dal-

> that she will be far from interested ceremonial affair than in the waiving of precedence, the gorgeous gowns,

and the gold table service. She frankly declared her prefer

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ence for simplicity to the newspaper

Norris Names 5 Senators To Conduct Lobby Probe

kansas Is Chairman — Blaine Member of Group

Washington -(P)- A sub-committee of five headed by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, was penses of a tariff lobby. named today by Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, to he added "in where the dollar finconduct the lobby investigation. The four other members are Sen ator Walsh, Democrat, Montana; Borah, Idaho; Robinson, Indiana, and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans.

bers belong to the Démocrats and Republican independent group op posed to the pending tariff bill. Reported lobbying activities in con-

Four of the five committee mem

Fall's health would not permit him edly would include the work of the secretary today appeared in court to independent Republicans recently answer charges of bribery growing have expressed dissatisfaction over out of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil the Republican membership of the committee, contending it has been made up of regular Republicans.

Caraway will call the committee and promised to obtain authority for this from the senate. The Arkansas senator said he fav

ored going first into the activities

New London Bus Kills Young Girl

Dorothy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Williams, Clintonville, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when she was run over by a Clintonville-New London bus driven by Louis Thorenson, Clintonville.

The girl was crossing Main st in stepped directly in the path of the approaching bus. The fender struck her and threw her in the path of the big vehicle and a rear wheel passed over her body. Her chest was crushed and doctors said death was instantaneous. The girl's mother was sitting in an

automobile nearby looking helpleasly

There will be no inquest. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orric Williams are the only survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home. Burial will be in the Clin-

RACINE COUPLE KILLED IN TRAIN-AUTO CRASH

Racine — (49) — A husband and wife 1503 S. Oneida-st. were killed Sunday as a fast Mil-

Racine. drove into the path of a crack filer, held by Officer Steidl until Sheriff He and his wife, 30, were on their Fred W. Glese and Deputy Sheriff way to Milwaukee for a visit with Waiter Gresenz arrived and took him

from North Freedom. Impatiently at the delay caused by the freight train, Grosinske was said to have sent his small car onto the crossing the instant the last car County officials, after an passed. investigation, said he was respon-

sible for the crash. Engineer James Murphy said there or apply the brakes. The car was dragged more than 500 feet along the

FOUR KILLED AS WING

Leona, Tex. - (P) - A crumpled wing at an altitude of 1,500 feet yesterday plunged to their deaths Lieut Jack Brooks, 28, a Dallas contractor. Leon Lynch and Allen Powell of Centerville, and Marvin Botter of

CHARLIE ROOT IN BOX

FOR CUBS IN OPENER Chicago (P)-Manager Joe Mc-

Senator Caraway of Ar- Washington representative of the American Tariff league, as among those to be called. He said he had been informed the

industries of Pennsylvania had been assessed from \$75 up to pay the ex-"I am infinitely more concerned,"

ally rests than where it came from. That's what we will try to find out." The Arkansan said he would not be disposed to call any members of the senate before the committee.

TWO KILLED: HORN **BUTTON SAVES TWO** OTHERS FROM DEATH

Prairie du Chlen-(A)-A horn button which became jammed when a car rolled down a steen embankment on the treacherous "shelf road" on highway 35 today was credited with saving two men after two others had been killed outright.

Phil Murphy, and Nels Nelson, about 40, were killed when the car ended its mad lourney down the bluff along the Mississippi river and came to rest on the Burlington railroad tracks yesterday.

The car overturned and pinne Erwin Walz, the driver, and Henry Meyer beneath. The horn button jammed and the horn sounded a continuous note until it attracted the attention of Geo. Sutton and his small son who were hiking along the road. Sutton rushed down the hillside, lifted the car to enable Wals and Meyer to escape and to drag the bodies of their companions out, and them all of them stood saids to a hospital at LaCrosse.

2 Drunken Drivers

Wynen Both Plead Guilty ments, coupled with a general unto Charges

and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning when

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

ordered that both men's driving li-Kruse, 1315 W. Commercial st and Benjamin Wynen, H. Adams and the state board of ish with apologies for his pronun-

ty to charges

The judge also

against them.

Kruse was arrested Sunday afterwaukee road train struck their car noon on Highway 26 near Greenville serted "it is possible to smuggle u by Charles Steldl, county motorcycle officer. The arrest was made after Guns, dope, booze, anything can be Speeding around the end of a pass- Kruse had held up a line of about 40 had in that pen If a man's got ing freight, John Grosinske, 23, cars, the officer reported. Kruse was enough money to pay for them." friends. They recently came here into custody. He was held in the county jail until Monday morning. "I wasn't quite drunk, your honor' Kruse explained to the judge Monday

Wynen was arrested by Officers Carl Radtke and Edward Ratzman about 10:15 Saturday night after the car he was driving crashed into a was no opportunity to stop his train machine owned by John Behnke, Appleton, which was parked on S. Appleton-st. Both Behnke's and Wy-

the accident, was fined \$5 and costs

HIDDEN GUNS **UNCOVERED IN PRISON YARD**

Take Precautions Against **New Escape Attempt by Colorado Convicts**

Canon City, Colo,-(P)-Fear hovered over the Colorado State penitenliary again today, bringing a tense anxiety to the routine of rehabilitating the battled-scarred institution. which only fast Friday was in the throes of a bloody mutiny. Coincident with commitment of a

second convict to solitary confinement, officials discovered two revolvers hidden in a coal pile. One official, unnamed, said he was certain five convic**ts** in the prison were armed that is, they had arms hidden. The officer would not comment on his reason for such a belief,

The Noose today dangled close to three heads as a result of investigation of last week's mutiny, in which

Both of these men, Warden F. E. learn, as it were, to speak a common Crawford said, were in possession of language. weapons when the mutiny in the

possession of convicts include a shot. closer, enabling acceleration of progun, a 30-30 rifle and three revolvers. Eress. It is not a question of diverg-As the officials probed further and ence on fundamentals but on the deeper into the plot back of one or method of expressing them and transhistory of the nation; more and more EXAMINE FELONS

Fifty men have been examined, appointed. Out of hatred for others, the fear of "stool pigeons" or fear of being called that, prisoners tell many and conflicting stories. From all these angles the truth must be sifted. Warden Crawford said many of the convicts were so excited they did not know what had liappened. Some may be deliberately lying to incriminate enemies, other officials said. These discoveries and develop-

easiness and turmoil within the prison, may serve to give one condemned man a reprieve. Eddie Ives, Denver slayer sentenced to death may win a temporary suspension of senon quiets and becomes more settled. the prison surcharged as it is might as governor of the island. result in serious consequences, officials believe.

ALLEGES SMUGGLING Denver-(A)-An ex-convict of the Colorado State penitentiary, former saying "We don't mind a little rain, ly referred to notes scribbled on censes be revoked by a Denver business man, told the do we?" But the bad weather damp- several sheets laying before him. He until Jan. 1, 1930. Rocky Mountain News today, he was ened his arder to the extent of pre- held his glasses balanced on his left They are Henry willing to expose an alleged "booze venting him from making his speech thumb, and took hold of his coat and dope smuggling ring in the state in both English and Spanish as he lapels with both hands as he spoke. penitentiary" if his witnesses would had intended. After a paragraph in The senate listened intently. be guaranteed protection by Gov. W. English, which he repeated in Span-

corrections. The News today said this man asthreshing machine into that place.

FIND 4 GUNS CACHED

NEAR KANSAS PRISON Lansing, Kas. -(P)- An extensive investigation was under way in the Kansas State penitentiary here today as the result of discovery by said today that efforts to arrange a two boys of three automatic pistols and a revolver, with about 100 post-season football game between rounds of ammunition, hidden in a

EXPLOSION ON SHIP **CLAIMS THREE LIVES**

culvert near the penitentiary.

Philadelphia - (P) -- An explosion on board the steamer Eelbeck today, killed three men and injured a num-

Series Games Will Be Shown On Play-o-Graph

interested in the world series, and they are hundreds, are invited to gather in the tennis courts back of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon to witness the games as played on the Post-Crescent Playo-graph—the closest thing to actually sitting at Wrigley Field watching the players take part in "biggest show Because many persons tried to

approaching series are expected

get tickets for the games and failed the crowds which watch the

game will begin at 1:30 Appleton time and the first move will be

and Saturday host litles will be

World Bank Meet Opens

Baden-Baden, Germany -(49)-The conference on establishment of the Bank of International Settlements got under way today with considera tion of definite ideas on the statutes of the proposed bank,

The difficulty and delicacy of the task was forcibly brought to the attention of the delegates when concrete proposals came up. Not only had they underestimated the purely technical work that was needed, but in discussing the material available from the committee which had work ed over the weekend, they found divergence on various questions. Among the matters still needing

solution were: (1)—Do the statutes include charter and by-laws or only the lat-

(2)-Just when does the bank besin to exist? (3)—Is the text in conformity with the laws of the countries interested?

(4)-In short, into what mould shall the bank be cast? The bankers here realize that they n solitary confinement. Soon after are creating something that never this action the two revolvers were existed before and hence that they found and Leo W. McGenty, 25, Den- have no precedents upon which to called. ver gunman, was ordered confined, act. 'Furthermore, they must first

prison broke out. Identity of the is any indication," said one delegate, but of course every hour we learn The weapons believed to be still in to approach each others mentality

the bloodlest prison multiles in the lating them into concrete statutes." Each of the three or four paraconvicts file in procession through staphs adopted today was fully dethe warden's office for questioning. bated and when agreement was reached a drafting committee was

OATH AS GOVERNOR

Becomes Porto Rico's Executive in Midst of Heavy and flowing over." Rainfall

San Juan, Porto Rico- With his hand resting on the same bible with which his father took oath as president of the United States, Colonel tence until the situation at the pris. Theodore Roosevelt today swore to which would pursue the fruitful and uphold the laws of Porto Rico and successive avenues of peaceful cothey pleaded guil- An execution with the atmosphere of the constitution of the United States operation.

inaugural ceremony took place part- each other." ly in a heavy downpour of rain.

ciation, a great shout came from his Stresemann, foreign minister of During the storm, the amplifiers heroic man, standing surrounded by ceased to work, but a large part of enmity not only abroad but at home, the crowd remained until the end. Mrs. Roosevelt gat nearby while the colonel was speaking. She was

the platform. NO POST-SEASON GAME FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Washington - (P)-Secretary Good

West Point and Annapolis for this seaoan had falled. **WOULD MAKE BUYER**

OF BOOZE GUILTY ALONGSIDE SELLER Washington-(49)-Amendment of the Voistead act to make the

purchase of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes prohibited under law was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment. Senator Sheppard's proposal would make the purchaser equal-

ly punishable with the manufacturer of seller of intoxicants. He said the amendment was necessary because of a recent court decision which held that the pirchases was held not liable in connection with an act of transportation. The Texan said he had been under the impression that the

purchaser of liquor for beverage purposes was punishable in connection with an act of transportation but that the decision made it advisable to prohibit definitely purchase by the terms of the Volstead act.

STRIFE ENDED BY PEACE PACT

by Progress Made at Virginia Camp

SPEAKS IN BOTH HOUSES **British Prime Minister Pays** Glowing Tribute to Gus-

Washington-(4)-President Hoover and Premier MacDonald joined tòday in expressing gratification over progress in discussing questions that might cause Anglo-Amerlean friction, and later the British statesman filled the senate chamber with applause with the declaration that the Kellogg-Brland treaty renouncing war would stand out like a monument in history.

The heads of the two great nations expressed their views in a joint statement issued shortly after their return from a weekend at the rustic Hoover fishing camp in the Virginia mountains from which they announced a conference looking to further naval limitations would be

Shortly afterwards, the prime minister departed for the capitol.

pact effective that any arm of our in conflict," the stately MacDonald asserted as the senators and those looking on burst into applause. "We have come together and said what is all this bother about parity,

Referring to the naval discussions which are destined ultimately to wind up before the senate in the

"Parity?" he questioned himself, could create a public psychology

"That is one of the results of this The governor arrived an hour late visit. Another result of the visit is

The colonel continued to speak, prime minister spoke he occasional-The British premier paid a glow-

determined to play a perfectly

filed by to shake the hand of the premier. Upon leaving the capitol he returned to the White House for luncheon with President Hoover. The prime minister reached the capitol about noon. He proceeded

steps by Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee, and Representative Linthicum of Maryland. he ranking Democratic member. The premier, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and the American and British officials who accompanied them were escorted to the speaker's office. Speaker Long-

Hadley of Washington, was designated as speaker pro tem for the The house chaplain, the Rev. fames A. Montgomery, in opening the session, prayed for the world peace and a better understanding not only between Great Britain and

worth is absent and Representative

journing immediately so the premier might be introduced. He was escorted into the chamber by Porter and Linthicum. Applause greeted his arrival. This

swelled in volume as he was presented from the speaker's rostrum by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader. Addressing his audience as "fellow members of congress," Mr.

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tween Nations

lems will be canvassed.

It is the broad question of a naval time of a gun fight staged in the way

nguished visitor.

The American position is this The King according to his riends, United States has agreed to parity heard that Chance had accused him

an adequate defense on the other. Technical questions will not be discussed by Mr. MacDonald and Mr. might have averted the duel, but a Hoover. Indeed the British prime minister brought no technical experts with him. Even the question of cruiser tonnage is not to be taken up and that is regarded as a tech-

nical question too, and easily solv-Chance dead. King, with three bulable in a general armament conferlet wounds, had staggered to his auence which is to be held in January. There has been some speculation that the proposed entry of United States into the world court would be a subject for discussion here or that some kind of an alliance or entente date for sheriff last year. Before that

he served on the Shreveport, La., poscope of the conversations between Mr. Hoover and the British prime federal service. minister. President Hoover has left it be known that the American people are highly honored by the visit of Mr. MacDonald and that he hopes the result of it will be a better understanding on both sides of the Atlantic so that all problems may be

CAPITAL NOT NOISY Mr. MacDonald found Washing ton not so uproarlous in its welcome as that of New York City, but rela-

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to a tall spin and crashed near the Marshfield airport. He was killed instantly. The flier, who

was alone in the plane when kill-

ed, was considered one of the best

pilots in the state. He was the

co-owner of the Marshfield airport

The flier saw service in the U.

S. Aviation corps in France dur-

ing the World war. He is sur-

vived by a widow and four chil-

which was established in 1928,

about 1,000 feet.

that singles out unusual personalities for rare distinction today was busily weaving colorful events into As the daughter of Great Britain's

formal function of the season at the White House would be a privilege wonderful enough to make her the in that deeper meaning of tonight's envy of many millions of American and British girls in their early twen-

dinner in the White house tonight full fruition of her father's dream las, having spent more than 5,000 of peace, or she may live to see its hours aloft. Her own expressed opinions show

-OF AIRPLANE CRUMPLES

Carthy of the Cubs. today said he planned to send Charlie Root, his star right hander, against the Athletics in the first game of the world erles tomorrow, reserving "Pat" Malone for the second game Wednesday.

FINED \$50, COSTS front of Milbauer's drug store and Henry Kruse and Benjamin

Two drunken drivers were fined \$50

SINCE JAN. 1st

morning, but he pleaded guilty just

nen's machiens were damaged. Edwin Koerch, 1806 S. Lawe-st. who was with Wynen at the time of

Appleton baseball fans who are

portrayed on the Play-o-Graph a second after it happens in Chica-Games will be played in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday with Thursday a day o rest. Friday

resumed in Philadelphia with Sunday an off day. Monday the teams will wind up their Philadelphia stay and return to Chicago for the remaining games.

In Germany Hoover and Visitor Gratified

tav Stresemann

he continued. "Parity! Take it." REFERS TO NOTES

form of a treaty, MacDonald promised naval parity "heaped up Take it, without reserve, heaped up and flowing over. That was the only condition under which competitve armaments could be stopped, and we

owing to headwinds, and the actual that we have come to understand Again there was applause. As the

> ing tribute to the late Gustav Germany, asserting he was "a quiet,

straight game." After aguin thanking the senate unable to dodge the raindrops that for his hearty welcome, MacDonald came through the palm covering of was escorted to the front of the presiding officers' dias by Vice Presldent Curtis amid another outburst of applause. There the members of the senate

> first to the house where he was greeted at the wide stone entrance

the United States, but all nations. IN BRIEF SESSION The house session was brief, ad-

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